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That catalogue telling all about the biggest and best stock of

#### BOOKS

in Atlanta has been completed at last. Ready tomorrow morning. Ask for one. They're free. By mail, if you write.

We sell books like everything else—at the closest possible profit We cut publisher's prices from 50 to 75 per cent



Ladies' 50c Chatelain Bags, newest styles, our price only 25c

Ladies' Leather Purses, sterling silver tips, value \$1.00, 50c Ladies' Harness Buckle Belts, elsewhere 50c, our price 25c

Ladies' and Children's Sterling 

Another lot Solid Silver Thimbles, actual value 50c, Monday 19c 27 dozen Solid Steel Scissors, 11

value 50c to 75c, Mondayprice LIC Pear's Glycerine Toilet Soap, regular price 20c, our cut 10c tomorrow for quick selling . . .

Fancy Silk Garter Elastic, value 40c to 50c, this week 25c

## **BOOKS**

Best works of popular standard fic-tion. Printed from large, clear type, on good paper, all sewed and uniformly bound-paper covers.

> Publishers' price 25c; our special

Royal Crystal Bond Writing Paper, I quire boxes with envelopes, Gladstone size, hand made surface, three tints, cream, rose and heliotrope; regular price 50c; 25c Monday........

## MONDAY ...



Thousand

Factory ends Fancy Braids and Passementeries-two to seven yard lengths-worth at regular sale 50 to 50c a yard; bought for a mere song. Our patrons get the benefit. Each piece has been carefully measured and ticketed-and will be shown on special tables from 9 to 11

> At 10c A PIECE.

# Time's Up!



You can't go or wearing those summer-weight Undergarments much lon. ger. You need a change, something warmer without being too heavy for comfort. We are showing very special val-

## Medium Weight Underwear for Men, Women and Children.

Men's undyed natural wool Shirts and Drawers, heavy enough for the season, such as cost 75c most places, our s 

Men's fancy Cassimere Shirts and Diawels blue, colors absolutely fast, suitable for early fall, actual 980 Men's fancy Cassimere Shirts and Drawers in tan and light value \$3.00 a suit, our price, per garment . . . . .

Men's full fashioned seamless natural wool Shirts and Drawers, silk binding, pearl buttons: exclusive dealers want \$1.25

Wright's wool fleeced "Health" Underwear, possessing the Ladies' undyed natural wool Vests and Pants, medium weight

Ladies' glove-fitting ribbed Combination Suits, fleece lined; you can't match them elsewhere for 75c; here . . . 50C

Ladies' close-fitting white and natural wool Union Suits, Ladies' close-fitting write and harding medium and heavy weight, a quality usually sold at \$1.50. 980

# Hosiery

less, soft and perfect fitting,

### Winter Weights.

100 dozen Ladies' Extra Quality Black Cotton Hose, double soles, heels and toes-winter weight,

25C-or 6 pairs for \$1.35.

50 dozen Men's Camel's Hair Half Hose, natural and tinted, seam-

#### 19C or 6 pairs for \$1.00.

150 dozen Boys' and Girls' Extra Good School Hose-three lots-

We devote more time, pains and thought to the filling of

#### MAIL ORDERS

than any other store that we know of. We don't exaggerate when we say that your written requests receive more careful consideration than if you were here to make personal selections. We'd like to number you among our patrons. Send for samples.

Our Kid Gloves are all made from choice skins. The second grades, so often mixed with firsts, are not found among them. That sort of thing happens to almost all glove stores-but not here. Accuracy and uniformity distinguish the stock. You deal with certainty, not chance, whether the price be 50c or \$2.00. All the latest touches f style, color and finish pervade the Glove Stock.

Ladies' 2-clasp Dog Skin Gloves in tan, red and brown, at 750 only . . . . . . . . . . . . / DC

Ladies' 4-button Dressed Kids in red, brown, tan and black, special price . . . . . . . \$1.00 Men's Patent Clasp Dog Skin

Gloves, new fall shades, \$1.00

Ladies' Black Cashmere Gloves, Kayser patent finger tips, 25c

# MONDAY ...

#### Positively

We will sell 100 pairs gray and 100 pairs White Fleeced Blankets-full ten-quarter size-a quality never before offered for less than 75c, and sold in most stores up to a pair; not more than two pairs to a cus-

> At 49c A PAIR.

Nowhere else can you do as well.

37 rolls Axminster Carpets, regular \$1.50 quality—our special S1.15 price for this week . . . . S1.15

42 rolls best Body Brussels Carpets —all the newest patterns— \$1.10

borders to match, handsome 75c designs and colors—only . . . 75c

choice patterns—usually 750 500 —our special price only...

Very choice line of Ingrain Carpets—value 55c—this 40c

No extra charge for making and

## CLOAKS. . . . REASONS FOR EARLY BUYING.

Stocks are now absolutely complete, Prices are low as they well can be. Ab-sence of excitement favors wise selection. Store service is not overstrained nor hard pressed as it's sure to be later on.

A lot of Ladies' double Capes, Beaver Cloth and English Kersey, trimmed with fur, value \$6, at only.. \$3,50

Ladies' handsome Boucle Capes, Silk lined, 120-inch sweep, Marten \$4.50 fur trimming, worth \$8, at . . \$4.50

Ladies' heavy Cloth Capes, Silk lined, Stewart collar, handsome trimming, actual value \$12, our price . . . . . . .

## COATS AND JACKETS.

Ladies' Rough Boucle Jackets, shield and coat fronts, half Ladies' Beaver Cloth Jackets, black and colors, new full sleeves, easily worth \$10, our special price . . . . .

# LADIES' SUITS. . . .

Ladies' handsome tailor made Suits, Cheviots, Serges and 

## GIRLS' DEPARTMENT.



Misses' stylish Cloth Coats, trimmed with fancy Misses' stylish Cloud Council at \$8.50, \$5.00 braid, new sleeves, valued at \$8.50, 

Misses' nandsome Cloud shield front, in tan, black and brown, \$12.50 

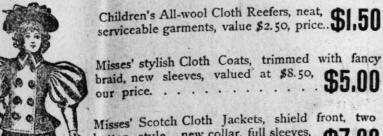
. M. High & Co.

ART WARES.

# 

Ladies' All-wool Cheviot-Serge Suits, navy, black and Scotch

Ladies' English Walking Suits, shield and coat fronts, colors navy, tan, black and green, very stylish, value \$32, only . . \$20.00



Misses' handsome Cloth Jackets, very dressy,

A grand exhibit of the latest European productions-direct imports-saving you the New

York jobber's profit. Rare Ceramics from all the famous potters of both the old world and our own country, artistically arranged, are here for come. Bring your friends.

See the new Japanese Goods. See the new Wedgewood See the new Delft Novelties.

See the new French China. See the new English Cups and Saucers. See the new Teptitz Ware, See the new Athenian Ware.

See the new 10,000 other

RICH CUT GLASS. Last week we sold more Cut Glass than all the other houses have sold in two months. There is a reason for this great increase in business. We advertised to sell any piece at exactly half our regular price. We did just as we advertised, and again

next week will continue the sale, Bear in mind that all our American Cut Glass is the best that can be made. We guarantee the quality of every piece. We don't ask you to pay for the maker's name.

#### TOYS AND DOLLS. Last February we spent three weeks

in New York hunting novelties in Toys and Dolls. All our immense import orders have been filled, and the greater part are Santa Claus will be here this Xmas, and he wants all the boys and girls to come and see what he has prepared for them.

Dolls worth 50c, Monday at 25c. Dolls worth 35c, Monday at 19c, Dolls worth 25c, Monday at 10c. Dolls worth 15c, Monday at 5c.

..SPECIAL.

BARGAINS

+EVERY+

# DINNERWARE.

Dinner, Toilet and Tea Ware. EXTRA SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR ONE WEEK.

113-piece Haviland Decorated China, small dealers' price \$45.00, all next week \$27.50 set. None sold to dealers.

102-piece Vienna China, advertised by would be competitors at \$14.98 as cheap, our price all next week \$12.98, choice of 112-piece decorated fine English Por-

per set, our price all next week \$7.98. Only one to a customer. 100-plece Decorated English Porcelain set, a bargain at \$7.50, our price all next

celain, worth in the market to buy \$10.50

week only \$5.98. 56-piece Tea Set, fine Vienna China. We have too many of them and they must move. Worth \$8. All next week take

them for \$4.98.

100 Toilet Sets, opened last week, the greatest bargains yet offered by us. In this lot the price all next week from a 6-piece set at \$1.69 to a fine 12-piece set at \$6.50 will astonish you.

Mail orders for above should reach us by Wednesday. Freight paid 100 miles from Atlanta on all parchases of ten dol-

#### MONDAY SPECIALS.

Salt and Pepper Shakers, 1c each. Decorated Scrap Plates, 21/2c each. Decorated Ice Cream Saucers, 5c each. Feather and Wool Dusters, 10c each. Odd pieces fancy China, 10c each. Decorated China Cream Pitchers, 10c

White China Cups and Saucers, 50c set. Large Japanese Vases, 39c each. Decorated Bowls and Pitchers, 89c set.

### SILVERWARE.

## A NEW SILVER STORE.

A great success. We knew it would be. You have paid too much for silver, but now we are in it and will save you nearly one-half. All our sterling silver is 925-1000 fine, no the feather-weight, thin goods, but heavy, solid substantial silverware; same as your jeweler sells, at half his price. Our guarantee with every purchase.

ENGRAVING FREE. A Great Sale Monday-Sol-

#### id Silver Coffee Spoons, worth \$1.00. not more than one dozen to a customer, at 50c each.

LAMPS. More than 500 different kinds; latest styles and creations in new Banquet, Princess, Hall, Dining Room and Table

Onyx Tables and Cabinets in large variety. See the Lamp specials at 98c,

#### \$1.25, \$2.98 and \$7.95; worth twice the money.

#### CLOCKS.

25 extra fine Ansonia 8-day Clocks, cathedral gong, strike hour and half hour, choice of five kinds, worth \$9.00; special Monday

at \$4.98 each.

75 fancy decorated porcelain one-day Clocks, worth \$2.75, at \$1.49 each.



**ALWAYS** 

+WELCOME+

This carpet store is incomparable

63 rolls fine Brussels Carpets, with

Another lot Brussels Carpets, very

## Dress Goods.

The breath of autumn infuses joyous vitality into trade. The Dress Goods selling is inten sting. Textile thoughts from all lands

Dress Goods Store in Atlanta. 50-inch Scotch Cheviots in all the choicest color mixtures, instead 40-inch Basket Boucle Novelty Suitings-six color combinations-

#### 54-inch Covert Cloths, fancy and changeable color effects, most 590 Dressmaking Dep't No. 2 . . .

including material, making, linings and findings complete.

... Miss Ida Haig Is turning out stylish, perfect fitting costumes daily at \$18, \$22 and up,

IN CHARGE OF



# Silk Department.

22-inch Satin Brocades in all the new evening tints—quality usually sold at 75c—this week . . 59c 45-inch Tinsel Gauze in all popular evening colors—the regular value 75c—these are . . . . 50c A big lot of black, fancy figured and plaid Silks for

Waists, Skirts and Petticoats, lengths from two to ten

yards—75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 values—on special counter Monday, and your choice for only . . . 49c

Black Silks . . . Importers' sample pieces, six to fifteen yard lengths-Royals, Armures, Luxors, Peau de Soies, Mirror, Gros Grain and Satin Brocades—on sale tomorrow at fully a third less than regular prices.

## Miss Barschkies . . .

Being relieved of the less important work, is devoting her entire time to the production of elaborate Reception Dresses, Evening Gowns and handsome Street Costumes. The class of work done 



## Black Goods.

46-inch Black Sicilian Cloth, regular \$1.00 qual-50-inch imported rough Boucles, the \$2.00 \$1.49

46-inch Black Diagonals, heavy and warm, 75c quality, special 49c

J. M. High & Co.

Conducted by J. A. MORRIS.

Industrial Awakening of New Nation. The mystery of the transition from bar-barism to civilization is pregnant with fascinating interest and wonder. The most remarkable nation on earth today— the one above all others that attracts the wonder and admiration of the world—is Japan. Scarce two score years ago it was regarded as savage, barbarian. With ports closed to the world, it was unknown and never dreamed of as a nation alive to-modern thought and modern life. In fact, then all knowledge of Japan was specula-tive. The recent war between China and Japan surprised the world into a realiza-tion of Japan's possibilities. Every suc-ceeding year we have new evidence of her surprising industrial progress. It is unsurprising industrial progress. It is un-questionably a good thing for Japan to be civilized, but how about its effect on other nations? The Japanese is of very few and simple tastes. His living requirements are few and very cheap. His labor is very exact and artistic and his wages very low. He is wonderfully imitative and can duplicate exactly the most intricate machine and often improve it. He rarely orders more than "one of a kind" of any machine he needs in his shop or factory, this one serving as a sample for the mak ing of all others, which he can produce at less than one-half its first cost in any civilized country on earth. He makes evhe knows how and his range of is extending rapidly. Does he Our consular reports state: "At the end of 1870 the total number of ships of European form was 46, and the aggregate tonnage 17,952. In 1894 there were 469 steamships and 196 salling vessels, with an aggregate tonnage of 193,485, and Japan is subsidizing steamers to increase her commerce and extend her manufactures." In the May number of Consular Reports United States Minister Dun says: "The greatest competitor that not only Amer. greatest competitor that not only Amer-ican, but European manufacturers as well, have to fear in Japan is the growth of home manufacturing industries. With an almanufacturing industries. With an almost unlimited supply of cheap, skilled labor, an abundance of coal and magnificent water powers throughout the country, there is every indication that, in the near future, the manufacturing interests of Japan will increase enormously." In the January bulletin of the depart-

ment of labor William Eleroy Curtis says: "It was only twenty-eight years ago that that the first labor-saving machine was set up within the limits of that empire. Now the exports and imports exceed \$115,000,-000." That this unexpected competition is hurting England is evidenced by a report of the Swiss consul in Japan, as follows: The Manchester Guardian says that manufacturers of cotton textiles in India can no longer compete with Japan, as 40,000 Japanese spindles will produce the same as 10,000 Indian. There being no protection all European novelties and improvement and hence work under favorable condi-tions. Labor is so cheap that even Eu-rope can no longer compete." It will not do to assume that Japan is

producing to supply her own needs; the phenomenal increase in her marine tonnage will disprove that. Nor can other nations felicitate themselves with the be-lief that Japan will buy more than she will sell; a trade balance of over \$3,500,000 in her favor even now will dissipate such he-lief. Japan's large war indemnity paid by China is being used to enlarge her maru-factories and extend her commerce. Japan has already invaded the markets of the world with wares of equal excellence, but selling not one-half of the prime cost in Europe or America. Japan sees her advantage and is rapidly pushing her commercial war against all other industria nations. It is time for our statesmen to take an active and practical interest in our industrial bulwarks. We cannot compete with labor paid in as many cents as our earn dollars. We may send them our cotton, but Japanese manufac-tured goods will close our factories even in our favored section. We cannot afford to calmiy fold our hands and close this actual, daily increasing menace to our industrial welfare. We cannot degrade our self-respecting and self-sup porting wage earners to pauperism. We need protection against the industrial danger, and wise statesmarship can find no broader field than supplying and applying

A Glass Box for Perishable Articles, There seems to be no limit to the in-enuity bestowed upon the devising of for accomplishing the transport of the perishable produce of distant climes to the English market. A new method is that of packing butter in a box made of six sheets of ordinary glass, all the edges being covered with gummed paper. The glass box is enveloped in a layer of plaster of paris, one-fourth of an inch thick, and this is covered with specially prepared paper. The plaster being a bad conductor of heat, the temperature inside the hermetically-sealed receptacle remains constant, being unaffected by external changes.

Paper Horseshoes.

A peculiar invention purporting to have been brought forward some time since, in



The man who would run from a lion greets the lath with a smile, and yet he has more chance of escaping from the lion than he has from the effects of ill health. The lion's from the effects of ill health. The lion's work is quickly done and the man is out of his misery. Many a victim of consumption would be glad if the end came sooner. His life of misery and suffering can hardly be called real life. He is half alive, at best. The fact that he might have been perfectly well and strong makes his trouble all the harder to bear. The fact that he can be perfectly well and strong again seems a hard fact for him to believe. Hundreds of men whose lives have been given up by physicians have been brought back to health and strength by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Its good effect is felt almost immediately. It brings back lost appetite, soothes and strengthens the nerves, Medical Discovery. Its good effect is felt almost immediately. It brings back lost appetite, soothes and strengthens the nerves, fills the blood full of richness and vitality. It stimulates digestion, clears out the liver, and makes assimilation easy and perfect. It has a remarkably cleansing and strengthening effect on the lungs, and some of its most remarkable cures have been in the line of throat, lung and bronchial affections. It is an absolutely sure remedy for indigestion in any form, for nervousness, sleeplessness, debility from overwork, and wasting away of the tissues. This marvelous remedy can be obtained from any honest druggist. Do not accept a substitute.

The greatest family medical book that was ever published is now being distributed absolutely free. This is Dr. Pierce's "Common Seuse Medical Adviser," nearly 70,000 copies of which have been sold at the regular price of \$1.50. It is now sent free to any one who will send 21 one-cent samps, to cover the cost of mailing only. If wanted in handsome durable French cloth binding send to contact a curable and any binding and mailing to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Berlin, seems to have proved a reality, namely, the manufacture of horseshoes of paper, impregnated with oil of turpentine to make it waterproof, the process being described as follows: After being thus saturated, it is glued together in thin layers with a cement which does not become brittle when drying, being a mixture of Venetian turpentine, powdered chalk, linseed tian turpentine, powdered chalk, linseed oil and lacquer; the holes, admitting the nails by which the shoe is fastened to the hoof, are stamped through the paper when moist. The article is then subjected to very strong pressure under a hydraulic press and when deep can be died and press, and, when dry, can be filed and planed to fit the hoof snugly. A variat on in the manufacture is that of producing horseshoes of paper pulp, adding chalk, sand, turpentine and linseed oil, in such quantities that the mater al is imperme to moisture. This composition is said not only to possess the necessary elasticity and toughness for such a purpose, but it can readily be pressed in moids and dried afterwards, or cut out of blocks of the mass and placed under strong pressure. But the shoes made by pasting together paper. the shoes made by pasting together paper sheets are said to be stronger than those made of the compressed material. The particular advantage named for shoes of this description is the preventing of the horse slipping on slippery roads.

Detecting Diseases.

A Manchester photographer relates that he recently took a photograph of a child who was apparently in good health and had a clear skin. The negative showed the face to be thickly covered with an eruption. Three days afterwards the child was cov ered with spots due to prickly heat. The camera had seen and photographed the eruption three days before it was visible to the naked eye. It is said that another case of a similar kind is recorded, where a child showed spots on his portrait which were invisible on his face a fortnight previous to an attack of smallpox.

Asbestus Surgical Bandages.

From The New York Press. Asbestos has come into use as a surgical dressing. Its softness to the touch it as being unirritating to the skin and cleanly. But the chief reason for its use is its indestructibility by fire. This quality makes it possible to render asbestos surgical dressings absolutely free from germs. No other form of lint or cloth can thus be sterilized.

Antiseptic surgery was introduced a lit-tle after the death of President Garfield. The original idea was to kill all the germs and microbes in an operation wound by means of strong disinfecting solutions, such as carbolic acid or bichloride of mercury. All operations were carried on un-der a spray of antiseptic solutions until the surgeons began to poison themselves by too free use of them.

Next the surgeons found that if they

boiled all their instruments and dressings they could dispense with the spray and many of the "antiseptic precautions." The ingenuity of instrument makers and surgeons was exhausted in devising new forms of sterilizers, Roosevelt hospital and other hospitals in the city have a great number of devices for sterilizing dressings with superheated steam under a high pres-sure. Instruments are boiled in various solutions or baked in ovens.

The chief material used is purified gauze, which has taken the place of "lint," lmmense quantities of it are used every day in the large hospitals, for a gauze dressing is never used twice. Asbestus dressings can be used over and over again, for no germs can stand the heating that asbestus car go through and each time it becomes as good as new and absolutely germ proof. It will be chiefly used for milita surgery. The great problem of army surgeons is how to be perfectly antiseptic or aseptic, which means simply absolutely clean in a surgical sense with the limited

tus can be stellized instantly in a sold'er's campfire. Asbestus is made from a mineral substance and consists of fine crystalline

elastic fibers. It is quite cheap. A single fiber of asbestus fuses to a white enamel, but in the match it is capable of resisting ordinary flame. The ancients used it to wrap around bodies to preserve the ashes of the dead when on the funeral pile, A workman in an English foundry was accused of witchcraft in the early part of the century for having a pair of stockings which he cleansed in a furnac instead of a laundry. Mirrors and Sunlight.

The ancient Egyptians appear to have been expert in manipulating mirrors in such a way as to reflect the sunlight int their buildings. The idea has now beel adopted in the sewers of Paris, a succession of mirrors having been so arranged that the light of electric arcs can be directed to any point where work is necessary.

A Chinese Pile Driver From Cassier's Magazine.

Piles were being driven in one of the new buildings for a foundation for a punch. They were eight inches in diameter and fourteen feet long. The staging was bamboo, and so was the frame for the hammer, which was a round piece of cast fron, with a hole in the center for a guide

Attached to the hammer block were twenty-seven ropes, carried up to the top of the frame and down on the outside, looking very much like the old-fashioned maypole. Twenty-seven women had hold of the ends, and with a sing-song, all to-gether, pulled down; up the rod, four feet, traveled the hammer; then, at a scream, all let go, and down it came on top of the pile, which was unprotected by a band or ring. The women were paid 20 cents in gold per day. This maypole driver is in general use throughout Japan and China.

Electric Undertaker.

From Tid-Bits. If one may judge from the patent record live people do a good deal of thinking about death. The very latest device that has been applied to burial appliances is the "coffin torpedo," which is designed as an effective and very summary punishment for body snatchers. Nothing less than a bomb is introduced into the coffin before bomb is introduced into the coffin, before the latter is closed, the arrangement being -we spare the reader all technical de tails—that any attempt to force it open will release a spring, strike a percussion cap and set off the bomb. The thing is done and the robber is floating in pie about the air long before he has had any time to prepare for his sudden journey. But what happens to the corpse? The in ventor leaves us in the dark on this probably because the question is hard to answer. We are afraid the coffin torpedo has no very brilliant future on this ac-count, and for the further reason that local authorities (who are notoriously diffi-

cult to deal with) might object to have their burial grounds studded with infernal A device much more reasonable is the "grave annunciator," for use in the case of burial alive. Any disturbance in the coffin closes an electric circuit, and springs an alarm in the house of the superintendent, who takes note of the number of the grave and proceeds without further de-lay to dig up the victim. For the benefit of those whose relatives have been cre mated another inventor has patented a process for converting the ashes of the deA Roller Steamboat

Consul Germain, of Zurich, under date of July 25, 1826, mays in the United States consular reports for September:

"A new invention, recently made by the French ship engineer, Basin, has been of late much commented upon by the public press in Europe, as well as by preminent experts in the shipbuilding line. The new invention called the "Express Regieur Bazin" (Bazin's Roller Express), promises, it seems, a successful innovation in shipbuilding. By this system, it is claimed, the movement of boats will be increased to about 100 kilometers (sixty-two miles) per hour, that is, nearly the time made by the fastest express trains on the continent.

The name 'rolling boat' indicates that the new boat will not slide, as is the case with ships now in existence, but roll on the ships now in existence, but roll on the water by means of enormous hollow wheels or rollers. The boat consists of a large platform (holding the bollers, machinery, saloons, cabins, etc). This platform is supported on each side by movable hollow wheels (rollers) of an enormous size prewheels (rollers) of an enormous size, pre-senting quite an unusual appearance. The propelling power of the machinery is used

propelling power of the machinery is used partly to propel the whole by means of screws or paddle wheels, but principally to propel the mighty hollow side rollers.

"The inventor, in using his new system, is considerably reducing the resistent friction of the water, and thus attains, with a minimum of expense and consumption of minimum of expense and consumption power, a maximum rapidity up to fifty knots and over. The results obtained by Mr. Bazin with a five and a quarter meters long model boat on the lake of Vincennes have encouraged him, so that it is now his intention to make further trials with one of

intention to make further trials with one or greater dimensions.

"The first rolling boat, the Ernest Bazin, is in course of construction in the dockyard of St. Denis. It will be of 280 tons capacity and measure twelve imeters in width by forty meters in length and be of 750-horse-power. The power produced by the machinery will be transferred to a screw and three pairs of side rollers, each of them to be ten meters in diameter.

"Mr. Bazin intends his boat to make her first trip within a few weeks by the way of

first trip within a few weeks by the way of the Seine across the English channel and up the Thames to London, "To judge from the comments made by the press, it really seems that Mr. Bazin has solved a problem thought to be insolvable heretofore, and, if successful and maintainable on the high seas, the invention may produce the fastest boat in ex-

Underground Railways.

The underground electric railway in Buda-Pesth, just about to be opened to public use, and of which great expectations have been formed, seems to reveal some defects in construction, which the en-gineers and managers try to conceal, but which exist nevertheless, and will have to be rectified before the system is in efficien working order. The trouble is that there are not enough ventilating apertures in the tunnel, the rushing trains compressin the air like that in the tube of Zalinsk." pneumatic gun, lifting the cars from the tracks and almost suffocating the passe gers. One tunnel two miles long has only a single ventilating aperture, making it practically an airtight conduit, the pneumatic conditions of which any competent constructing engineer might have known beforehand. Boston is modelling derground system after that of the Hungarian city, and she will doubtless know what features of the work to avoid, says

The Bug and Non-Advertiser. From The Chicago Record.

The lightning bug is brilliant,

But he hasn't any mist; He blunders through existence

With his headlight on behind. The Electrical Review's Comment. Whom no one can advise: For he decided years ago That he'd never advertise.

Interesting Patents. The following are descriptions of recent interesting patents and are specially recorted for the Scientific and Industrial column by A. A. Wood & Son, patent attor-neys and solicitors, Fitten building, At-

Vise, James M. Kennedy, Baker, Ga. This device consists of pivoting, sliding jaws with pins mounted in the upper ends thereof, having provision for moving them in and out of the jaws, a spring acting on the lower end of the pivoted jaw and a screw acting on the upper end of said

Anti-refilling-bottles, W. H. Wellsteed, Brampton, Mich. This device consists of a disk-shaped upper section, provided with passages and arranged within the neck of the bottle, a disk-shaped lower section con nected with the upper section, and arrang ed within the neck of the bottle and pro-vided with a valve, and an elastic disk of flexible material interposed between the two sections, arranged contiguous to the flange and adapted to be forced into contact with the same by external pressure, whereby the valve will be closed when it

s attempted to introduce liquid into the eck of the bottle. Process of extracting gold, H. R. Castle, New York city.—This is a process for ex-fracing gold from ores, and consists in treating the ores with an aqueous bromine solution in excess, then adding hydro-carbon, withdrawing the dissolved gold and separating the free bromine from the hy-dro-carbon by adding an alkali. Preserving bivalves, Charles S. Hirst, Philadelphia, Pa.—In this invention the object is to hermetically seal the oysters



Do You Use It?

It's the best thing for the hair under all circumstances. Just as no man by taking thought can add an inch to his stature, so no preparation can make hair. The utmost that can be done is to promote conditions favorable to growth. This is done by Ayer's Hair Vigor. It removes dandruff, cleanses the scalp, nourishes the soil in which the hair grows, and, just as a desert will blossom under rain, so bald heads grow hair, when the roots are nourished. But the roots must be there. If you wish your hair to retain its normal color, or if you wish to restore the lost tint of gray or faded hair use

Ayer's Hair Vigor.

or other bivalves in their own shells, and this is done by means of a wooden pin passed through a hole in the shell at a point opposite the hings which secures the two faces of the shell against opening. The wood of which the pin is made being absorptive, is readily axpanded and so forms a positive lock.

Walking ladder, A. J. Avery, Saco, Me.—This device consists of a stift-like construction with the construction

Walking ladder, A. J. Ayery, Saco, MeThis device consists of a stilt-like construction with adjustable braces and foot pieces
thereon, the foot pieces being arranged so
as to be vertically adjustable and be capable of securement to the feet, and the
braces being so adjusted that they will
sustain the stilts in an upright position.
By the us eof this device a house carpenter, for instance, may walk around a
building and be capable of carrying on
his work over a space ten or fifteen feet
high without the use of a ladder. The
foot pieces may be alternately raised by
using one foot as a point of purchase and
lifting the other foot, each foot piece as
it is elevated being stopped from again
falling by a rack and pawl.

Apparatus for joining pipes, Gustay Hoyer,

falling by a rack and pawl.

Apparatus for joining pipes, Gustav Hoyer, Schonebeck, Germany.—This device consists of means for stretching a tube circumferentially and forming a bead therein, so that when one pipe is inserted a short distance within another, and this bead is formed by stretching an annular portion of the inner tube outwardly, a correlative bead will be formed in the outer tube and the two beads will interlock and prevent the withdrawal of either tube. This is done by means of a cone and balls held within a suitable recess in the casing of the device and means for diverging the said balls by forcing said cone between them.

them.

Variable-speed-geared bloycle, F. H. Richards, Hartford, Conn.—This device consists of a train of years leading from the pedal shaft to the rear wheel center, the gears being eccentric and so meshed and inter-connected as to apply the greatest force when the cranks are quartering from the dead center, the difference in relative speed between said cranks and rear wheel diminishing as the cranks approach the dead center and increasing as they pass from the dead centers to such quartering position.

Propulsion of marine vessels, Eugene Duerr, Buffalo, N. Y.—This device consists vessel provided with a revoluable extending through the bow of the vessel and one or more longitudinal, spiral tubes open at both ends and secured to the said shaft, and machinery for rotating the said shaft. The rotation of the shaft and the spiral tubes carried thereby will

and the spiral tubes carried thereby will obviously cause water to enter the front end of said tubes and be forcibly expelled from the back ends, exerting force in a direction top propel the boat.

Cotton gin. H. W. Graber and C. A. Keating, Dallas, Tex.—This device consists of the usual saw-cylinder and ribs, forming a grid, and tubes leading from the top, back portion of the breast down to the periphery of the saws through tubes leading from the bottom along the back sides of the ribs, and air-tight flues leading to the condenser and a suction fan below the screen cloth cylinder of the condenser acting to draw the cotton to said cylinder and to cause, by suction, a current of air to enter each of said tubes and blow the cotton from the saws, thereby entirely displacing the brush and its concomitant evils.

Colled spring L. Erikson, Evansion, Ill.

placing the brush and its concomitant evils.

Coiled spring, L. Erikson, Evanston, Ill.—This device practically solves the question, so hard to surmount, in coil-spring motors of internal friction in the springs used therein, and consists of a number of protuberances on the spring projecting from one convolution thereof and bearing against the unbroken or smooth surface of the contiguous convolution.

Slide-carrying device for magic lanterns, D. D. O'Brien, Waukesha, Wis.—This device consists of a rotable disk carrying a multiplicity of lantern slides and mounted so as to successively interpose said slides between the light and the lens of a stereopticon, a motor acting to rotate said disk, and an escapement so timed as to stop the rotation of said disk at the interposition of each slide or picture and keep it stopped for a predetermined period of time.

Roentgen-ray exhibition apparatus, A.

of time.

Roenigen-ray exhibition apparatus, A.

Hamerschiag, Naw York City.—This device consists of a casing, a source of electricity, one or more fluorescent tubes, one or more fluorescent screens, and a movable carriage or support adapted to carry one or more views before said screen or screens.

SUGGESTED BY A GEORGIAN.

How the Hardships of Camp Life May Be Improved. From The Boston Herald.

Army officers are greatly interested in a new utilization of the shelter tent which is carried by the soldier in the field. At present his shelter tent is made of very unsatisfactory material, and is by no means waterproof. It is of no other use than as a shelter tent, and beyond this i his burdens on the march by about three Captain Edmund Rice of the Fifth in-

fantry, stationed at Fort McPherson, Ga.

has made a sugestion which meets with considerable approval among military experts. He proposes to make of the shelter tent a cape, which may be worn by the soldier in inclement weather. This use, of the present tent may be readily acquired by simple straps, which will fasten the cape about the neck and waist. The double use of the shelter tent will be appreciated by the trooper, and is in line of modern military equipment, the idea being to economize in the number as in the weight of articles carried by the soldier, and to make each article do as much service as possible. In some of the services the ration can, for instance, when separated, furnishes the cooking utensits of the soldier. The meat ration can of the forigin army, when taken apart, supplies a frying pan and plate.

One of the most interesting of foreign military information division is a device in the same line as that of Captain Rice's cape shelter tent. It is the shelter coat tent used in the Austrian army. Two of these can be fastened together, and, with the bayonet of a rifie as a center pole, furnish a waterproof shelter for two men. The separate coats are of finely woven waterproof material, and in that respect are much better than the so-called shelter tent material of the United States army. The Austrian coats weigh two and one-half pounds, or six ounces more than our shelter tent. The coats are fitted with sleeves and are equipped with draw strings at neck and belt. They are serviceable garments when worn as a rubber coat, giving protection from the rain and allowing the soldier free use of his arms in handling his weapon. The Austrian idea is ravered by the war department officials, and it may be that this combination article or something akin to it will be adopted for our service. It seems to be even better than the idea of Captain Rice, although the officer's sugression is more economical in that in contemplates no change in the present shape or style of our shelter tents.

The matter of military equipment in the last year has engaged

Country Photograph Gallery Christian Civilization.

ARP FINDS FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Bartow's Philosopher Discusses Human Nature as It Appears in Bural Picture Taker's Home.

The photograph gallery in a country town is one of the most pleasing marks of Christian civilization and the advancement of modern science. I pass by one every day and it is gratifying to see its patrons awaiting their turns or coming out with smiling faces and all arrayed in their best apparel. It is a family discussion before they come what dress to wear, what ornaments, and how the hair shall be arranged, or whether to sit or stand, whether a side view or a front or whether the baby shall be taken alone or with its mother. All classes are on an equality before the camera, for the sunlight of nature has no favorites. So far as faces and features are concerned, the camera tells the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. This morning as J nothing but the truth. This morning as I passed I saw a countryman sitting on the steps with a child in his arms. His wife and little girl were inside awaiting their turn. I used to know him before he was married, and so I stopped and gave him my hand. His folks were poor, honest and my hand. His folks were poor, nonest and such. The women do the housework and have the care of the children. The men sultivate their little farms, work the roads, sit on the juries, nurse their sick neighbors, bury the dead, go fishing on Saturdays and take the family to meeting on Sundays. They are generally populists, Sundays. They are generally populists, not because of any political principles involved, but because of affiliation and association. Most of their kind are populists and therefore clannish. They stick together because they are either poor or less than rich. Their fathers fought in the late war, and these will fight in the next one if it comes in their days. It may be a rich man's war, but it will be a poor man's fight.

man's fight.

"Are you going to have the baby's picture taken?" "No; not this one," said he. "I want my wife's and our little girl's. They are in there. I thought I would like to have them about the house, for life is uncertain you know. Jim Moore's wife incertain you know. Jim Moore's died last year and Jim says he would give the world for her picture, and Jack Brown lost his little girl in June. She was a mighty purty little thing, but Jack hain't got no picture and so I concluded to have some taken for fear of accidents."

"That is all right," said I, "but suppose you die; wouldn't four wife like to have

one of you?"

one of you?"
"I reckon she would. She mentioned that, but pictures don't become a rough man like me, and besides, it would cost more money than I have got o spare. The winter is comin' on and we all have to have shoes and stockings and the like, and my cotton crop was powerful short, but I will have mine taken sometime. I reckon all your folks have got 'em, haven't they?" em, haven't they?"
Love for wife and children is the best

irtue of human kind, and poor folks have as much of it as rich ones. Yes, more, virtue of human kind, and poor folks have as much of it as rich ones. Yes, more, Many of them haven't anything else to divide their affections. It is a pleasing thing to see them at the picture gallery and to witness their pride when the work is done and the faces of their leved ones are before them on enameled cards, fresh and clean from the artist's hand. What a wonderful art it is. I remember well when the first daguerrectype was taken in our town. It was only forty years ago, and when our first little girl was four years old we had her picture taken. She was a little beauty then and I thought the picture little beauty then and I thought the picture was the sweetest gem on earth. We have it now in its old-fashloned case. That little girl is long since a mother and has pic-tures of her own little girls, and they are much finer in their finish, but I prize the first one most. It carries me back in memory to the days of my sweetest, fondest, proudest, parental love. I idolize that child and I love her dearly yet, but she left us for a young man she was no kin to in the world, and who has never done any thing for her but to give her a ring and books of poetry and a little French candy now and then. We had to give her up to

"She took our daylight with he And the joys that we love best, With morning light upon her brow And pearls upon her breast.'

Daguerre was a benefactor to the emotional side of our nature. He was a French artist—a painter of panoramas of cities like London and Paris and Naples. He used the rays of the sun through colored glass to heighten the effect of his paintings, and kept on experimenting with sunlight until in 1839 he caught it on the king and made it stick to metalic plates and reflect the images thrown upon them. His success was partly accidental, partly design, and he was partly accidental, partly design, and he himself was astonished at his discovery. In 1840 Arago made the announcement to the academy of science and Daguerre was made an officer in the Legion of Honor and voted a pension of 6,000 francs a year. He died in 1851 and a monument was erected to him in Paris.

him in Paris.

But like all inventions, Daguerre's was crude and imperfect. Photography has grown out of it and seems now to be the perfecion of art. It is used in making the perfector of art. It is used in making the exact likenesses of all the great works of art and nature and bringing them in reach of the millions who have never seen and never will see the originals. All the monuments, pyramids, churches, cathedrals, bridges, mountains and waterfalls—all the

FREE TO EVERY MAN.

THE PRESCRIPTION OF A GREAT REMEDY

Which Cured Him After Everything Reliable Goods. Else Failed.

Painful diseases are bad enough, but when a man is slowly wasting away with nervous weakness, the mental forebodings are ten times worse than the most severe pain. There is no let up to the mental suffering day of night. Sleep is almost impossible and under such a strain men are scarcely responsible for what they do, For years the writer rolled and tossed on the troubled sea of sexual weakness until it was a question whether he had not better take a dose of poison and thus end all his troubles. But providential inspiration came to his aid in the shape of a combination of medicines that not only completely restored his general featith but enlarged his weak, emaciated parts to natural size and vigor and he now declares that any man who will take the trouble to send his name and address may have the prescription of this wonderful remedy free. Now when I say free I mean absolutely without cost, because I want every weakened man to get the benefit of my experience.

I am not a philanthropist nor do I pose as an enthusiast but there are thousands of men suffering the mental tortures of weakened manhood who would be cured at once could they but get such a remedy as an enthusiast but there are thousands of men suffering the mental tortures of weakened manhood who would be cured at once could they but get such a remedy as the one that cured me. Send me your name and address today. Do not try to study out how I can afford to pay the few postage stamps necessary to mail the prescription but send for the remedy and learn that there are a few things on earth that although they cost nothing to get they are worth a fortune to some men, and mean a lifetime of happiness to most of us write to Thomas Slater, Box 13. Kalamassoo, Mich., and the prescription will be mailed in a plain sealed envelope.

the locomotive, the spinning jenny, the sewing machine, the telegraph and telephone. All were improved from time to time by the cunning of the human brain and human hand until they now seem to be perfect, but they are not.

On the mantle near me I see a cabinet photograph of a well preserved old man who has a sweet little black-eyed grand-child on his arm, while her head rests trustingly upon his shoulder and touches his venerable cheek. She looks shyly and timidivat you, but clings to the old man as the

ly at you, but clings to the old man as the tender vine clings to the old oak that the storm has riven. The old man's face is alm and serene. I like those pictures for the children's sake, and wish that I was so coupled with every little grandchild and that my wife had some to match them. I was ruminating that when I am dead and gone and that little girl is a mother, maybe she will show the picture to her child and say: "I never knew my father, for he died when I was very young, but that old say: "I never knew my father, to died when I was very young, but that old man was my grandfather and he was good to me and I loved him very dearly." Maybe when I am in the spirit land I will semetimes be near her and hear her talk that way—maybe so; who knows? Flowers that way—maybe so; who knows? Flowers and music are the sweetest gifts of God to mankind and pictures and painting the sweetest that come from the hand of man. But of all the cameras that catch and hold fast the images of art or nature there are men of science who assert that none are equal to the retinue of the human eye. They say that every look or glance or vision makes an impress. There, an impress so delicate and unpalpable that millions may lie upon its glassy surface and the last thing seen is on the top. They say that if thing seen is on the top. They say that if a man is murdered while he faces the mur-derer the assailant's face and form will be found upon the victim's eyes. Some experi-ments have been made to prove this, but they were imperfect and unsatisfactory. Maybe it will yet be proven. BILL ARP.

A GOOD PRACTICE.

If You Want a Good Appetite and Perfect Digestion.

After each meal dissolve one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets in the mouth and, mingling with the food, they constitute a perfect digestive, absolutely safe for the most sensitive stomach.

They digest the food before it has time to ferment, thus preventing the formation of gas and keeping the blood pure and free from the poisonous products of fermented, half-digested fcod.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets make the complexion clear by keeping the blood pure. They increase flesh by digesting flesh-forming foods.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the only remedy designed especially for the cure of stomach troubles and nothing else.

One disease, one remedy, the successful physician of today is the specialist, the cuscessful medicine is the medicine prepared especially for one disease.

cessful medicine is the medicine prepared especially for one disease.

A whole package taken at one time would not hurt you, but would simply be a waste of good material.

Over six thousand men and women in the state of Michigan alone have been cured of indigestion and dyspepsia by the use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Sold by all druggists at 50 cents per package.

The King of Pills is Beecham's BEECH.

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of the blood is often not s causing dreadful sores, but re-body with the pains of rheun until lood's Sarsaparilla cura. "Nearly four years ago I h

Pieces of bone came out and an ope was contemplated. I had then my legs, drawn up out of shape. I petite, could not sleep. I was a wreck. I continued to grow we finally gave up the doctor's tr

away my cratches. I am now atchearty and am farming, where years ago I was a cripple. I glad ommend Hood's Sarsaparilla." Haymond, Table Grove, Illinois

Sarsaparilla

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room residence, modern \$2.50.

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# WHAT IS GOING ON THE W

week over the czar, and the descript which come from Paris indicate that the city of fuss and frivolity has been outdoing herself in honor of the ruler of all

for France likes to pose as the specially close friend to Russia, and when the Frenchman has the fad he goes the limit in its indulgence. The czar's visit to his imperial relative at Balmoral seems to have been a quiet enough affair, the only result of it being perhaps a mollification of his views in favor of the unspeakable Turk. At least so we are told by the able correspondents who furnish us with cable news at so much per yard.

The difference in the demonstrations as corded the czar is not due to any difference in the real cordiality of the receptions, but shows the distinctive traits of the two nations. He is a smart man, this Nicholas, and is not at all likely to be fooled by the froth of Paris or to be roped into any tangling alliances except such as can redound to the interest of

While England has not been particularly rative in this instance, she is preparing to put her best foot forward in the not far future and then she will present to the world the most striking spectacle of the decade. The queen has rounded the fifty-ninth year of her reign and next June will celebrate the sixtleth anniversary of her accession to the throne. It is but a few days since she passed the record of the longest reign ever known to the British empire. Last summer there was great agitation in the London newspapers over the proper method of cele brating this, and it was supposed that something of this sort would be done then; but the queen expressed her imperial wish that there should be nothing of the sort until the sixtleth anniversary of her reign, "should it please Providence that might continue to serve her people

Of course the imperial wish is law. Since of course the imperial wish is law. Since then the ready letter writer, who is omniprescent in the capital of Great Britain has been filling the London papers with suggestions as to the best methods of commemorating this important event. It is the aim of every Briton te find some method of fixing a substantial record of this anniversary and the suggestions have run all the way from gilding the dome of St. Paul's to the establishment of various and sundry eleemosynary institutions. Every man with a fad has taken this opportunity to urge the importance of following out his fad. If the nation were to adopt one-tenth of the suggestions, a conglomeration of cat hospitals and queer monuments and almost everything else would result.

A Royal Alliance.

European papers have been for the last of the prince of Naples to the princess of Montenegro. It is said that the engagemontenegro. It is said that the engage-ment gives great satisfaction in Italy and the suggestion carries with it the idea that it is brought about for the purpose of building up the physical strength of the Italian royal house.

The heir to the Italian throne is but a little over five feet in height, while his

little over five feet in height, while his prospective bride is a handsome, black-browed woman of those mountains and is said to be of remarkable strength and good

health.

The prince of Naples, whose long list of names starts with Victor Emanuel, is the only son of King Humbert, his mother being a first cousin to his father. The child was born in 1869. Princess Helene, of Montenegro, is the third daughter of Prince Nicholas, and is four years younger Montenegro, is the third daughter of Prince Nicholas, and is four years younger than the man she is to marry. She was educated in Russia and indeed the rela-tionship between the reigning families of Russia and Montenegro is very close. Her oldest sister married the crown prince, Nicholatvitch. The Montenegrian house has not enjoyed princely rank for more than two centuries,

That the alliance is very popular in the little country where she lives was shown a short while ago, when a crowd broke into the castle and selzed Prince Nicholas, his son, the crown prince, and the bridegroom-elect and carried them on their shoulders down the main streets. It may have seemed rather an unusual demon-

stration to the Italian youth, but it was characteristic of the Montenegrins. An idea of the simplicity of the people of this little mountain country which lies on the eastern side of the Adriatic and which she went to market her goods for to sell. She went to market on the market day, is, because of its position, of importance in European politics, is given in a sketch of the capital recently published in The Lon-

don Graphic. In this the writer says:
"Until the reign of Danilo I Cettinje consisted of little beside the Vladika's palace and monastery, surrounded by a few scat-tered houses, and even now it is little better than a mountain village. There is but one main street, with a number of little lanes running out to the plain from it at right angles, and the square in front of the prince's palace. The hotel blocks one end of the street, and the other end may be said to be marked by the little bridge on the road to Cattaro. But this street in the afternoon is a sort of Boulevard diplomatique. ternoon is a sort of Boulevard diplomatiqu when the prince walks up and down it with his volvodes and ministers, and occasionally with some foreign minister resident in Cettinje. He is usually followed by a "tall" of mountaineers in white, green or blue coats, with gold-embroidered waistcoats, and dark blue breeches ending in white coats, with gold-embroidered waistcoats, and dark blue breeches ending in white gaiters. Formerly the prince's palace was the Biljar, but Danilo began the present building, which was finished by Prince Nicolas, and the Biljar was then given over to the offices of state. The palace is a plain building, painted in oils to keep out the damp, and with a red-tiled roof. It is approached by a wicket gate leading to a flight of steps, at the top of which is the front door. The rooms on the ground floor are not much used by the family, but on the first floor, which is approached by a queer little double staircase, is the reception chamber containing portraits of the emperor and empress of Austria. It is a bare room, and looks something like a country ball room. To the right is the princess' boudoir, a pretty little room in which hangs an oil painting of the late Emperor Napoleon III. The dining room is in the right wing of the palace looking toward the old monastery and the Tower of Skulls. Here the prince has his dinner and supper partable and chairs ornamented with the prince's coronet and cipher. In the monastery is the cathedral of Cettinje, and close by is the Biljar, a queer old place with round towers at its corners, now used as government offices. Outside the biljar, and round towers at its corners, now used as government offices. Outside the biljar, and between it and the new palace, is the tree which is always a source of interest to European visitors for it is here that Prince Nicolas has for so long acted as the judge as well as the father of his people, and has settled all their disputes without the trouble of a jury." ble of a jury."

Made in Germany. Made in Germany.

England is undergoing a great agitation over the question of the decadence of her commerce as compared with that of Germany. It is a controversy which begun some time ago but it was brought to a head by the publication of a book which is being read by more people than any other book in Great Britain, "Made in Germany."

The writer has made a close study of the growth of German commerce and the result is a lively agitation for better manual training and technical education. It is claimed by this book, and the figure are produced to prove it, that not only is Germany underselling her in the other markets of the
world, but that Germany is winning in the
competition right within Great Britain's
own colonies. A number of different reasons are ascribed for this, the principal one
being that the Germans are better skilled
and more thoroughly grounded in the different lines of manufactures than the English; that the English for the past seventyfive or one hundred years have been so
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that they have been sleeping over their
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to prove it, that not only is Germany underselling her in the other markets of the world, but that Germany is winning in the competition right within Great Britain's own colonies. A number of different reasons are ascribed for this, the principal one being that the Germans are better skilled and more thoroughly grounded in the different imes of manufactures than the English; that the English for the past seventy-five or one hundred years have been so thoroughly well satisfied with themselves that they have been sleeping over their rights.

A punch castor referring to the hatred

breaches of the seventh commandment when it the light of surrounding circumstances. Should man and woman and when we committed by the common case in France—what happens? A curious appraising of the liability of both parties. "Suppose the first offense were committed by the husband, whom we will call the comte du vieux-chateau; there will be a bad mark against him, even though, sin for sin, that of the husband is held to be somewhat lighter than that of the wife, because she is a woman. But if he is a man of wealth, liable to temptation, and was traveling by himself, but having offered his

QUEEN VICTORIA AT VARIOUS AGES FROM SIXTEEN TO THREE SCORE EIGHTEEN.



There would be three degrees of guilt, ac-

alone, in the expectation of his sinning (to

of England for Germany shows in this way: Great Britain is represented as an old wo-man, sleeping by a stile, her clothes labeled "British trade." While she is sleeping Germany, in the guise of a peddler comes up with shoes marked, "Competition," and cuts away her clothes. Beneath are these

lines: "There was an old lady, as I've heard tell. get up a case against him); if she had no evil designs, but, hearing of his conduct, sinned to be quits or was ignorant of it at the time of her fall. In the latter case, because a woman, she would be more guilty. If an actress, the erring wife is

French Ideas of Relative Morality. An Englishman has been making a study of French ideas of morality and the relations of the sexes, and he makes a unique story of it for London Truth.



wife to take her abroad, this will be an imthe comte du vieux-chateau to pay two-fifths and the comtesse three-fifths for the lasting theological fight are at hand. portant circumstance. It will entitle him to, say, a discount of 25 if not 50, or, per-haps, 75 per cent on his black marks. fifths and the comtesse three-fifths for the education of the children. Supposing the comte was 'imprudent' in the choice of "The comtesse, in his absence, also fell. male friends he asked to his house, then he might have to pay four-fifths and the comtesse only one-fifth."

Foreign Notes of Interest. Next year is the centennial of the stovebipe hat, which first came into common use in Paris in 1797.

W. H. Mallock is to edit a new London veekly modeled after The Spectator, but to be sold for half its price. New Zealand's legislative council has just voted to exclude the Chinese and all other Asiatics from the colony.

Globular lightning set fire to a woman's dress near Angers, in France, during a re-cent storm, the burns causing her death soon after. A fire at a farmhouse near Axminster, England, was put out recently by pumping on it cider from hogsheads, as there was no water to be had.

Empress Eugenie is said to have made ber will, leaving the bulk of her fortune to her goddaughter, Princess Beatrice of Battenberg's little daughter Eugenie. I made him a marked man in the largest
Temperance people were represented by
Ginn and Porter, solicitors, and their clerk
"He was converted and joined the Meth-

twenty-six feet high erected in his memory in the forest of Holmonkollen, at Chris-

Pope Leo XIII is going to make another English cardinal, according to The Rome Tribuna, Monsignor Edmund Stonor, arch-bishop of Trebizond in partibus, having been reserved in petto at the last consis-Queen Elizabeth of Roumania, Carmen

Sylva, has written an opera in French on a Turkish plot for M. Massanet. The queen is probably the only living author who has written verse in four languages, French, German, Swedish and Roumania. Eight golden weddings were celebrated on one day recently at Anderlues, near Brussels. The whole town turned out in

honor of the occasion; they had a public dinner and a ball, and each one of the old people received the present of an arm-Thirty Armenian students recently went the rounds of the Paris newspapers to ap-peal to the moral sense and humanity of the editors. They were received politely, but only the socialist and some other radi-

OLD FATHER COX.

Bishop Fitzgerald Describes a Quaint Western Character.

Nashville Correspondence, Chicago Record. Eishop O. P. Fitzgerald, of the Southern Methodist church, has made this city his home. He was for many years a preacher in California, and he has charge of Califernia churches now. He was out there in the forties and fifties and is a matchless reconteur of interesting incidents of the wild life in the mines. One of his California sketches is of an old preacher who was

"Father Cox was a physical and intellectual phenomenon," says the bishop, in telling the story. "He was of immense firth, weighing more than three hundred pounds. His face was as ruddy and almost as smooth as a child's; his hair was snow-white and fine as silk; his eyes were a deep blue and his features small. His great size and its contrast with the infantile freshness of his skin and wi

Temperance people were represented by Glin and Porter, solicitors, and their clerk named Beer, in opposing the granting of licenses lately at Devonport. Mr. Sturgeon, of the Fisherman's Arms, got his license renewed.

Scotchmen are growing crazier than ever. The number of lunatics for 1896 is 14,093, while in 1858 it was 5,824. This is an increase of 142 per cent in a population that has increased only 98 per cent during the same period.

Eyvind Astrup, Peary's companion, who perished in a Norwegian snowstorm last Christmas, has now a memorial stone twenty-six feet high erected in his memory

"Father Cox was in his glory at a camp-meeting. To his gift of exhortation was added that of song. He had a voice like a flute in its softness and purity of tone



## SELLING SHOES is an easy thing when you keep what the people

Sole agents for Laird, Schober & Co.'s FINE SHOES.

R. C. Black 35 WHITEHALL STREET.

## VEGETABLES.

Received Fresh Daily from our own Gardens, on Peachtree Road.

325, 327 and 329 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

# A. W. FARLINGER,

GOLD MEDAL: EYE GLASSES PURE SPECTACLES
BRILLIANT REPAIRED
PERFECT FAMOUS
12 WHITEHALL ST. ATLANTA-BEFORE HAVING YOUR OCULIST PRE SCRIPTIONS FILLED

and his solos before and after preaching melted and broke the hard heart of many a wild and reckless Californian. "His sagacity and knowledge of human nature were exhibited at one of his camp-

meetings held at Gilroy, in Santa Clara of the army of Israel. Seated in the preacher's stand, he was leading in one of the spritted lyrics, when a young man approached him and said:

proached him and said:
"'Father Cox, there's a friend of mine out here who wants you to come and pray 'Where is he?"

crowd,' answered the young fellow.

"Father Cox followed him to the outskirts of the congregation, where he found a group of rough-looking fellows standing around, with their leggings and huge Span-ish spears, in the center of which a man was kneeling with his face buried between

"There he is," said the guide.
"Is he a friend of yours, gentlemen?" asked Father Cox, turning to the expectant

'Yes,' answered one of them. you?' he continued.
"'We do,' was the answer.

"'All right—all of you kneel down and I'll pray for him."
"They looked at one another in confusion and then one by one they sheepishly kneel-ed until all were down. Father Cox kneel-ed by the mourner and prayed, about as

"'Oh, Lord, Thou knowest all things. Thou knowest whether this man is a penitent or not. If he is sincerely sorry for his sins and is bowing before Thee with a broken and is bowing before Thee with a broken heart and a contrite spirit, have mercy upon him, hear his prayer and pardon his transgressions; give him Thy peace and make him Thy child. But, O, Lord, if he is not in earnest—if he is here as an emissary of satan; to make mockery of sacred things and to hinder Thy work, kill him—kill him. Lord—'

"At this point the mourner became fright-ened and began to crawl and Father Cox followed him on his knees, continuing his prayer. The terror-stricken sinner could stand it no longer, but sprang to his feet

The meeting had been going on for several days and the Sonoma sinners had hitherto resisted all appeals and persuasions. The crowd was great and every eye was fixed upon the old man as he began

"'Boys,' he began, in a familiar, kindly way, 'boys, you are treating me badly. I have been with you all the year and you have always had a kind word and a generous hand for the old man. I love you and I love your immortal souls. I have and I love your immortal souls. I have entreated you to turn away from your sins; to repent and come to Christ to be saved. I have preached to you; I have prayed to you; I have wept over you. You harden your hearts and stiffen your neeks and will not yield. You will be lost! You will go to hell! In the judgment day you will be left without excuse. And, boys, he continued, with his voice quivering and the tears running down his cheeks, 'boys, I will have to be a witness against you. I will have to be a witness against you. I shall have to testify that I warned, persuaded and entreated you in vain. I shall have to testify of the proceedings of this Sabbath night and tell how you turned a Geaf ear to the call of your Savior. I shall have to hear your sentence of condemnation and see you drived down to hell.
My God! the thought is terrible! Spare me
this agony! Don't-oh, don't-force this
upon me. Don't compel the old man to be a witness against you in that awful day. Come to Christ, so that I may be able to say, "Lord Jesus, here is the old man and his Snorma children, all saved and all ready to join together in a glad hallelujah to the Lamb that was slain!"

"It was overwhelming. The pathos and

"It was overwhelming. The pathos and power of the scene was indescribable. There was a breakdown all over the vast congregation and a rush of penitents to the

"Father Cox's wit was equal to any occasion. At a camp-meeting in the Bogeda hills, in opening the doors of the church,

he said:
"'Many souls have been converted and "'Many souls have been converted and now I want them all to join the church. When I was a boy I learned that it was best to string my fish as I caught them, lest they should flutter back into the water. I want to string my fish."

"You can't catch me! loudly interrupted a rowdy.

"'I'm not fishing for gars!" retorted

prayer. The terror-stricken sinner could stand it no longer, but sprang to his feet and bounded away, leaving Father Cox master of the field, while the kneeling roughs rose and sneaked off, abashed and discomfited.

"But the mock penitent was taken into church soon after by Father Cox. He left the camp ground in a state of great alarm on account of his sacriligious froic.

"When the old man put his hand on me as I kneeled there in wicked sport and prayed as he did, it seemed to me that I felt hot flashes from hell rise in my face, said the man, and he became a faithful soldier of the cross.

"At a camp-meeting near the town of Sonoma, in 1858, Father Cox rose to exhort.

# Made-to-Measure.

Monday is by habit and preference bespoke day for merchant tailoring. Orders finished same week. Your wants not chilled by delay.

Tailoring-to-measure clothes have a sort of exclusiveness about them there's no getting rid of. We don't want to. It gives the tailoring distinction.

We're making Suits for \$35 to \$50-making one as good as the other. There are no better cutters, no better tailors, no better anything. Less to pay--that's all; and different, better tailoring for \$35 to \$50.

# Ready-to-Wear.

Our Clothing is liberally made Clothing. There is nothing skimpy or stingy about it. The collars on the coats have a broad, full roll. The facings are deep and reach to the arm-holes. No little, stingy savings on cloth are made. After we have given you these points, go and take a look at other ready-to-wear Clothing, and you'll come back to us. The world's best Suits and Coats--\$10 to \$30 or your money back.

# EISEMAN BROS.

15-17 Whitehall St.

NO BRANCH STORE IN THIS CITY

The present welcome fall breezes have

brought a rosy glow not only to the

freshness in their gowns and bonnets,

for never was there such an exhaustive

summer season, such a trying one to

various gatherings of women during the

week many social events were discussed,

and the younger contingency of society

were wondering what arrangements the

men were making for their pleasure as to

The young ladies' auxiliary of the hos-

pital are enthusiastic over the very bril-

liant concert to be given under their aus-

pices Monday night, October 19th. It will

not only be a brilliant event from an ar-

tistic standpoint, but will be the occasion

of the formal opening of the opera and

theater season. The ladles occupying seats

in the boxes and orchestra chairs will be in

full evening dress, and the popularity of the event is assured by the number of

worthy object for which the young women are laboring accords them a ready assistance on all sides, and they have received many assurances of public interest. Governor Atkinson will make a short

est. Governor Atkinson will make a short address in the course of the evening and will be among the many prominent men who have expressed their desire to act as patrons of the occasion.

After the concert there will be a number of informal supper parties at the club, and several in the new cafe of the Kimball

The programme, as arranged so far, is short but will concentrate in two hours' time the most artistic musical gems selec-ted for their popularity. The best artists

in the city will be among the participants, and Signor Pasquali has made every ef-fort to make the programme a brilliant

one. He will sing several favorite selec-

tions, while Mrs. Pasquali, the beautiful and gifted soprano, will be heard in her cel-

ebrated role of "Marguerite" in the jewel scene from Faust. Besides her reputation as a finished artist in the operatic world,

her exquisitely cultivated voice in its power

and thrilling sweetness seems to have touched the hearts of Atlanta audiences,

and her appearance is always the occasion

of an ovation. One of the brilliant feature

of the programme will be the first perform

ance here of Monsleur Porte, the gifted

The programme, as so far arranged, in-

quali.
Soprano solo—"Carmen," Bizit—Madame

Soprano Bolo—"Carmen, Bastana—Signor Pasquali.

Duo from LaCavalleria Rusticana—Signor and Madame Pasquali.

Violin solo—Monsieur Porte.
Faust—Act III.

(a) Salve de Moro—Signor Pasquali; (b) Jewel song—Madame Pasquali; (c) duo—"The Hour is Late"—Signor and Madame Pasquali.

Besides the young ladies' committee, num-

bering over sixty members, and ladies

auxiliary of the hospital, a number of prominent and well-known women will be among the patronesses. In their evening

tollette, they will present a brilliant appearance on the important occasion. Among them will be Mrs. Robert J. Low-

ry, Mrs. W. Y. Atkinson, Mrs. E. L. Con-nelly, Mrs. Clarence Knowles, Mrs. Joseph Thompson, Mrs. Edward Peters, Mrs. Wil-

liam Inman, Mrs. Ridley, Mrs. Eugene Spalding, Mrs. J. K. Ohl, Mrs. Parsons,

Mrs. Julius Brown, Mrs. Bigby, Mrs. Joseph

It is probable that the Pasquali concert of October the 19th will be followed by a subscription german at the Capital City Club. This will be a delightful termina-tion to the concert, and the appearance

of the ladies and gentlemen in evening tollets will add greatly to the brilliancy of the occasion. The usual prices of admission only will be observed in the sale of tickets.

Miss Ruth Cunningham calls a meeting of the flower committee of the young ladies' auxiliary of the hospital for Monday aftreernoon at 3 o'clock at the Young

The first song recital of the season to be

given by Mrs. Anna Simon-Werner will take place on next Friday evening, October 18th, in the parlors of Miss Thornbury's school,

on Peachtree, corner Pine street. A beau-tiful programme of French, German and English songs has been prepared and that

they will be rendered in a thoroughly artis tic manner goes without saying. Mr. Boyce the eminent planist, will assit and will render some choice piano selections. A delightful treat is in store for all lovers of good

friends of the school and of the artists

All the women of society it seems, both

married and single, are succoring serious schemes for self-perfection during the con

ing season, and whether one is interested in clubs, philanthropy or not need be no

excuse for not taking advantage of at least one of the many opportunities offered for culture in Atlanta just now.

A number of ladies, both in and out of feminine clubdom, have been telling me most enthusiastically of their plans of de-

hightful lectures on the rise and progress of literature, which the Misses Cheney

who may attend. No special invitations have been issued and all partons and

Hirsch, Mrs. Albert Howell, Jr., and many

Pasquali.
Act IV-Prison scene.

vilolinist, who has been pronounc capable critics, wonderfully talented.

boxes and seats already reserved.

cotflions, germans or club parties.

Charles A. Healy, Clarence Knowles, R. J. Lowry, R. F. Maddox, Jr., George W. Parrott, Jr., John S. Clarke, J. T. Glenn, W. A. Speer, Joseph Thompson, W. T. W. A. Speer, Joseph Thompson, W. T. Spalding, J. E. Butler, Hugh Hagan, W. C. Jarnagin, E. B. Boyd, T. B. Felder, Jr., F. J. Hoyle, W. H. Inman. Miss Sarah C. Vreeland, of New Or-

leans, is being entertained by her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Logan, No. 78 East North avenue. After her visit to Mr. and Mrs. Logan, Miss Vreeland goes to Montgomery and thence home.

good wishes of their many friends followed them.

Mrs. 'K. M. Turner has returned from delightful three months' visit to New York, Boston and other eastern cities.

Mrs. S. J. Fambro, of Rockmart, is visiting her son, Mr. T. J. Fambro, at 102 Ivy

Mrs. Lily Hill, one of the social leaders of Forsyth, is the guest of Mr. T. J. Fam-bro, at 102 Ivy street. There will be a meeting of the Atlanta Woman's Club Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the club rooms at the Grand.

On Wednesday afternoon Miss Lizzle

Eberhardt will give an exhibition of her work in the club rooms at the Grand. Her friends are specially invited to come and inspect her beautiful work.

Mr. Robert Raines, of Chicago, is visiting his sisters, Miss Raines and Mrs. Minnie Ford, on Church street. Mr. Raines was formerly an Atlanta boy, and his many friends will be glad to know that he is here.

Dr. and Mrs. John Glenn Gibson have issued invitations to the marriage of their niece, Miss Irene Hartsfield, to Mr. William Henry Brittian, October 21st, at 7 O'clock, in the First Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ponder have returned to the city from East Point, where they spent the summer, and are now house-keeping at 226 Ivy street.

A very pretty wedding occurred last A very pretty wedding occurred last Wednesday night, the contracting parties being Miss Sallie Kelly and Mr. J. M. Hamilton, of Jacksonville, Fla. The bride is an accomplished young lady of Atlanta and has always been the leader of her set. The ceremony occurred at the home of the bride's parents, 190 West Fair street, and was performed by Rev. J. M. Hood. After the ceremony the bride and groom, together with their guests, repaired to the dining room, where an elegant repart

the dining room, where an elegant repart had been laid, and the evening passed had been laid, and the evening passed away only too quickly. The happy couple left for Jacksonville, in which city they will make their home. Mr. Hamilton is an electrician in Jacksonville.

Mrs. J. M. Marry returned to the city yesterday after a five weeks' visit to points in Virginia. An exhibition of paintings by Miss Adelaide Everhart, and a reception, will be held in the rooms of the Woman's Club on Wednesday afternoon. The entertainment will be under the auspices of the art and literary department of the club.

Miss Adrienne Collier, of Indian Spring, and Miss Susie Collier, of Griffia, left for and Miss Susie Collier, of Griffia, left for New York a few days ago, where they will make an extended visit to friends and

Mrs. G. P. Langston, of Atlanta, has returned home after a pleasant visit to Mrs. A. G. Johnson.

Mrs. James L. Reeves, of Atlanta, left yesterday for her home, after an extended visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Leak.

Jackson, Ga., October 10.—(Special.)—On Friday evening last Professor W. F. Grace, of Atlanta, a most talented musician, gave a very delightful musical recital at Jackson institute. Professor Grace was ably assisted by the teachers and pupils of the institute. The programme rendered was a very select one and no event has been more thoroughly enjoyed in many months here than that one of last evening.

Professor Grace is a musician and com-

Professor Grace is a musician and com-poser of considerable note. His renditions were very heartly received by the well-filled chapel. The music rendered by the pupils of the institute was a revelation to the public, who never before so appre-ciated the grand facilities Jackson insti-tute affords for those who want thorough instruction on music. This department, under the skilled direction of Mrs. J. O. Blasingame, has prospered beyond expecta-

Altogether the event was one of decided interest, showing as it did, the great amount of local talent in the city. Professor Grace was well pleased with the reception and encouragement he received here, where he has many strong friends and admirers.

Dr. Willett, the well known physician, has moved his office to 306 Norcross build-ing.

On Wednesday afternoon, October 7th, at the home of her sister, Mrs. P. H. Long, 67 Highland avenue. Miss Fonn'e Born and Mr. John M. Elliott were united in marriage by the Rev. W. H. Strickland. After the ceremony an elegant dinner was served. The couple then left for their future home in Gainesville, Ga.

Press Club Meets. The governing board of the Woman's Press Club of Georgia met yesterday afernoon at the residence of the vice president. Mrs. William King. The meeting was a private one, only business matters being discussed. Mrs. Louise Myrick, the president, presided. The withdrawal of this club from the federation of clubs will not be reconsidered at the next meeting. The question of withdrawal was decided over a year ago, but at the request of Mrs. Henrotin, of the national federation, formal action was delayed in the matter, the na action was delayed in the matter, the na-tional federation of clubs having accepted an invitation to be represented at the woman's congresses of the exposition. The meeting at Lithia Springs some weeks ago was the first one since the exposition at which business matters were discussed, and the formal withdrawal from the feder-

Daughters of the Revolution Meet. The Daughters of the American Revolu-tion met yesterday afternoon at Craigle house. A very large number of members were present and officers were elected for the ensuing year. Mrs. Porter King was elected regent,

ation took place at that time.

Mrs. Robert J. Lowry "ice regent, Mrs. McD. Wilson secretary, Mrs. I. Y. Sage recording secretary, Mrs. Byers treasurer, Mrs. Gude registrar, and Miss Lillie Orme

Mrs. Miller Brooks is in Covington visit-ing relatives. She will be in attendance at the marriage of Miss Lillian Ivey. chaser of Kid Gloevs, a Cher-

fumed French money-savers.

In our Kid Glove Department you find right styles, right fit, right colors, right prices, and your money back if not pleased. We are not satisfied to sell you one pair of gloves. We want you for an all-the-year-round customer.

ined, worth 50c...... 350 all-wool Jersey Cashmere Gloves, 

A Big Underwear Sale.

Ladies' Ribbed Wool Vests, well

ton Vests, long or half sleeves. 10c Ladies' Norfolk and New Brunswick full regular made l'Ierino Vest or Pants......49c

Ladies' \$1 quality pure lamb's wool medicated Scarlet Vest or Pants...... 650 Ladies' \$1.25 quality silk and

wool mixed Vests, white or gray,

Oneida Union Suits, all sizes...750 Children's wool Union Suits, all Skirts with silk ruffles at sizes...... 45c value.

ry Wood Box, The offerings for this filled with Per- week are exceptional from us fr Glove Powders. Read Them. charge.

Misses' 50c quality ribbed Vest and Pants, white or

Boys' heavy gray mixed

Men's 35c quality heavy he ribbed Shirts and Drawers....

Men's natural wool Shirts

Drawers, excellent quality

well finished, not quite all

Men's \$1 quality Wright's lined Health Underwear

Men's fine Australian

Shirts and Drawers, war

all wool, the quality which u

sells at \$1.25, for this sale at

Children's Wear

All-wool Boucle Cloth C

handsomely trimmed, \$3.50

Children's fancy Eide Cloaks, flannel-lined, tr

Infants' Cashmere Cloaks.

deep silk-embroidered cape

silk-embroidered skirt.

All-silk Capes, silk-embro

Ladies' Skirts.

fancy striped, in all colors,

Ladies' heavy knitted S

with Angora fur .....

value....

cream and colors....

but equal to any which

and Drawers .....

sell at 79c each ....

or Drawers.....

43 Whitehall St.

Gloves.

If we please you, you will tell your friends, and they in turn will tell their friends, and so it

Tomorrow a lot of Ladies' Kid Gloves with large pearl buttons or Foster hooks, regular value \$1 to \$1.50, choice......590

P.Centimeri Kid Gloves, the best fitting Gloves made, with large pearl buttons and new style embroidery ......\$1.50

Children's Kid Mittens, fleece-Men's, Ladies' and Children's at .....

made, with finished seams, silk front and silk drawstrings, a better garment than you usually buy at 6oc, Monday at ......350 Ladies' fleeced lined Ribbed Cot-

at.....89c Ladies' \$1.25 quality half wool

All-wool knitted Skirts, cardinal, drab and navy, Sr. at..... Fast black Sateen Skirts, fl

be 50c, at .....

lined, extra wide .... A sample lot of fine silk m

MONDA

MONDAY

9 to 10 a. m. Men's 25e quality elastic ends Sus- Ladies' Egyptian Cotton, ty imported gaugettose, d All silk Scarfs, new

MONDAY.

penders, 50 pair. Fleece-lined Combination soles and spliced he

fall styles, 10c. Suits, 29c.

work, many specimens of which have been displayed at various art exhibitions. She will be a valuable acquisition to the art department, and the reception Wednesday afternoon will be a very charming affair. The Concerts To Come.

The coming series of concerts in the south in which Madame Nordica will be the star are being anticipated with eager interest by the music loving world. She is ing the foremost of the celebrated ar tistes of the day. The reports of the great success achieved by Nordica at the festival fust closed at Worcester seem beyond com prehension, yet they carry out those made wherever the great artiste is heard.

An appreciative critic present at the festival says that at her appearance on the programme in an air from Erkle's "Elizabeth," she created the greatest enthusiasm. It was heard for the first time in America at the festival. The scene, a remarkably dramatic one, presents Nordica as the stricken queen, lamenting the loss of her children. The spirit of the monarch rises supreme over that of the woman, and she bursts forth into loud exultant, inspiring song, inciting to action and prophetic of triumph. The Hungarian spirit is in all these measures, and the alterna-tions of mood are many and rapid. The tions of mood are many and rapid. The execution demands a sure and strong techn que which can supply an ornate execution, a steady cantabile, and a forcible declamation: the range is wide, and the climax requires powers and brilliancy. The opera itself is wenderful, and Madame Nordica in the title role has had the cooperation of her Hungarian husband. She was superb at every point, and her singing came home to the hearer, alike in the measures of despendency and grief, and in those of fervor and command. The effect was electrical, and she was repeatedly recalled. Acknowledging gracefully-the enthusiastic ovation, she returned under cover of an enormous black ostrich feather fan, its luxurious plumage, concealing her from the waist upward as if she had stepped out of the world.

I will make a special Children's Caps and general ery. Tam O'Shanter Caps cialty.

Patented Hats from \$15 to \$10 reduced to \$12. Handsome line of Sio Hats to

next week for \$7 and \$8. Full line of Mourning Goo Call and see some of our gains.

45 Whitehall Street.

School of Optics.

A graduate of three optical of the north made complaint that the instruction he had received he know how to center a lens. No rures occur among the students in & Moore's school of optica. The tion given therein is not only sciant is also practical. For terms addresses lam & Moore, 40 Marietta street,

quality of a piece of cut glass if the mark of the Libbey Glass Company, name Libbey, with a sword under 5.

to four and time take investigation of the seed saw with fere work that they work that they work cal entit foren that they work talk foren that we were the their soul foren that we work to the foren that we were the tree work to the their soul talk to the their than the their than the their than the their than the their their work to the their than the t



MADAME DE PASQUALI.

She Will Be Heard Soon in a Concert for the Benefit of the Ward of the Grady Hospital.

cheeks of society matrons and maids, but gowns and flower hats. At the

MISS CATHERINE GAY. A Fair Debutante of the Season

Knowles, Mrs. Isaac Boyd, Mrs. A. B. Steele, Mrs. Ed Peters, Mrs. Harry Atkinson, Mrs. George Traylor, Mrs. Henry Newman and many others. The lectures will begin on Monday, the 19th, and will consist of twelve talks in all, comme with myths and myth-makers and ending with George Eliot and her peers.

Mrs. Grant Martin, of Chattano Tenn., is visiting her parents in the city. Misses May and Willie Kincaid, of Rome, will spend the winter in the city. Captain Robert J. Lowry left the city on business for the American Bankers' Association.

chdes the following selections:
Overture—"Nabuccodonasor," Verdi—Full orchestra.
Plano solo—"Fantazie," from Regoletto,
Verdi—Listz.
Swan song from Lohengrin—Signor Pasquali. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Logan, formerly residents of Atlanta, but for the past few years living in the west, have returned to the city and are the guests of Colonel and Mrs. Chess Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben S. Payne are in New York.

... Mrs. Gaines accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Buffington, to Huntington, Va. Mrs. Augustus L. Hull, of Athens, is the guest of her sister. Mrs. Hoke Smith.

Mrs, Wilmer Moore's many friends will be happy to learn that her physicians thought her better yesterday, and hope to overcome the serious symptoms threaten

Miss Lizzie Angier has returned from Gainesville on account of the illness of her brother.

Miss Phoebe Gadsen, of Charleston, S. C., is the guest of Mrs. P. O. Erwin, 381 Spring street.

The wedding of Miss Sarah Mallord Jones, of Thomasville, and Dr. F. P. Nisbet, of Kirkwood, will occur October 19th, at the First Presbyterian church Thomasville, Ga. Miss Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Jones, and is possessed of many womanly charms. Dr. Nisbet is well known in the medical world and he and his bride will be at home in Kirkwood after November 10th.

Among the society events of the coming week will be the informal german to be given at the Capital City Club Tuesday

The family of Mrs. S. C. Venable and Mr. W. H. Venable and family will return from Stone Mountain next week and take possession of their town house on Forrest

Miss Iza Glenn leaves for New York

The Nine O'Clock Cotillon Club will give its first german this season on the night of November 6th. The club has been fully reorganized with Mr. T. Mays Ball as president, and the following membership: Otis O. Smith, E. C. McCune, J. W. Inman, W. H. Kiser, U. S. Atkinson, Hugh B. Adams, S. Mays Ball, E. R. Elack, R. E. Bell, R. C. Hayden, Will Learey, C. L. Leyden, Charles Matthews, Jr., William W. Kingston, G. L. Norrman, Frank Orme, F. B. Paine, J. L. Riley, W. E. Ragan, C. I. Ryan, A. J. Ryan, Inman H. Sanders, J. M. Slaton, John Keely, Ben Thornton, Robert Clarke, Hugh Foreman, Marion Jackson, Oliver Hunter, Walter Colquitt, Peyton Douglass, J. W. English Jr., Frank Meador, D. B. Livermore, Frank Purnell, Frank H. Hawkins, Jim Meador, Eugene Thomas, J. S. Cohen, F. J. Paxon, A. J. Orme, A. B. Prescott, R. L. Adamson, Cuyler Smith, John E. Stew, art, Harry Cabaniss, W. W. Kirkpatrick, W. D. Ellis, Jr., S. W. Atrawick, J. E. Brown, Julius L. Brown, Miton Dargan, The Nine O'Clock Cotillon Club will

Knowles, Mrs. Isaac Boyd, Mrs. A. B. ful musical evenings will be at the residence of Mrs. McGregor, 269 East Fair street. The programme will present many charming musical selections. The wedding of Miss Blanche Ro

feld and Mr. Samuel Johnson, of Cincin-nati, will be among the brilliant social events of the coming week,

The wedding will take place in the beau

tiful reception rooms of the Cordordia Club, and will be followed by an elegant reception, at which there will be a num-ber of distinguished visiting people, besides the many Atlanta guests. bride's brunette beauty will be accentuated by her superb bridal toilet of white moire antique jaconet showing brocade figures in satin. The corsage is elaborately trimmed in duchesse point lace, and sire will carry filles of the valley. The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Eleanor Rosenfeld, and Miss Etta Greenberg Miss Rosenfeld will wear an exquisite gown of pink moire antique silk and carry La France roses. Miss Greenberg will wear ciel blue silk, the corsage embroidered in pearls, and will carry American Beauty roses. The ushers will be Mr. Henry L. Rosenfeld, brother of the bride; Dr. Sommerfeld, Messrs. Leopold Haas, Bentamin Elsas, David Elchberg, Simon Rosenfeld. Charles Meyer, New Orleans; David Johnson, Cincinnati. The groomsmen will be Messrs. Harry Ackerland, Hugo Nurtion,

Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. E. Rosentiel, Mr. David Johnson, Mr. Harry Ackerland, Mr. Hugo Nurtion arrived in the city this and will be the guests at the Rosenfeld-Johnson wedding.

Mr. Thomas Cunningham, of Cincinnati in the city. Mr. B. I. Campe, of New York city, is the guest of friends in the city.

Among this season's debutantes, Miss Catherine Gay is receiving distinguished attentions. She is the daughter of Captain E. S. Gay, and although she has not yet een formally presented in the social world, she has already won sincere miration for her beauty and grace. She s of the most attractive blonde type, and has a dignity of manner and bearing that distinguish her on any occasion.

Miss Gay will be formally presented in later in the season and Mrs. Gay will give an elegant reception in her honor.

The friends and admirers of Mrs. Mc-Elveen are delighted that she has so far regained her health as to be able to enter into her social life again. She was one of the most admired women present on the occasion of the Payne-Gaines wedding,

MISS JENNIE ENGLISH.

Secretary and Treasurer of the Ladies' Auxillary, and One of Its Most Active Workers in Behalf of the Grady Hospital.

highly accomplished and very popular with the younger set. -Captain and Mrs. G. S. Dall have returned to their home in Edgewood.

Mrs. W. N. Mitchell, after an absence of

two months in the north, has returned to

Mrs. T. S. Lewis and Miss Lewis returned this week from an extended northern

Madison, Ga., October 10.—(Special.)—
Last Tuesday afternoon, at the home of
Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Willis, the Tuesday
Afternoon Club held its monthly meeting.
Misses Julia and Caroline Willis were the
hostesses. They were dressed in dainty
gowns of green and white, in keeping with
the decorations. The first game was a
"quotation hunt." Forty-five minutes slipped by in this interesting and amusing ped by in this interesting and amus ped by in this interesting and amusing pastime, and it was found that Miss May Josie Walton was the lucky finder. After this the party repaired to the dining room, which was decorated in green, white and yellow and where the table was galore with dainty and refreshing menus. By the side of each plate was a housier and near with dainty and refreshing menus. By the side of each plate was a booklet and pencil containing blanks for "thoughts of Napoleon." Some interesting questions were asked and in this contest the greatest number of answers were guesred by Misses Hough and Walton and Messrs. Ware and Foster. These drew for the prize and Miss Hough proved to be the winner. The prizes, a beautiful Napoleon plate and an

two years, according to the regulations of the society, and compose a very representative body of popular women, not only in the organization in which they were honored, but in which they were honored, but in which they are placed. At the last national reunion in Washington the Georgia women were distinguished by the honors shown them on all sides, and their chapter is among the best known and most popular in the country.

Among the ladies present yesterday were Mrs. Albert Cox, Mrs. F. H. Orme, Miss Orme, Mrs. Porter King, Mrs. I. Y. Sage, Miss Aurelia Roach, Mrs. McD. Wilson, Mrs. Edward H. Barnes, Mrs. E. P. Black, Mrs. Patty, Mrs. O. A. Mitchell, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. William Dickson and others.

Woman's Club to Meet. honored, but in which they are placed. At

Woman's Club to Meet.

The chairmen of various committees are urged to be present, that they may formulate their courses of study for the year. On Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the clubrooms, there will be an art exhibition, under the auspices of the art committee. Miss Eberhart, a very talented young artiste, of Alabama, will exhibit her

relatives. Both of the young ladies are historian. The ladies were elected for

The Atlanta Woman's Club will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in their rooms at the Grand. Mrs. Albert Cox, the first vice president, will preside, in the absence of Mrs. W. B. Lowe. This will be the first meeting of the winter, and will be a very important one, as many questions pertaining to the coming state federation will be discussed. The chairmen of various committees are

Bargains.

1,000 yds. Black and Illum- 50 Inated Brilliantines at...

1,000 doz. 200-yd. Spool Cotton

1,000 doz. 100-yd. Spool Silk,

# FRE from us fre

oc quality ribbed Pants, white or

excellent quality d. not quite all to any which u

quality Wright's

fine Australian d Drawers, warra the quality which us .25, for this sale at. ren's Wear

Boucle Cloth Cl y trimmed, \$3.50 's fancy Eider annel-lined, trin

embroidered cape skirt.

apes, silk-embroide s' Skirts.

heavy knitted SI

knitted Skirts, drab and navy. ck Sateen Skirts, fla

lot of fine silk n th silk ruffles at

> MONDA 11 to 12 a. m. Ladies' 25c q

ty imported gaugeHose,d spliced heels less black, roc.

Caps and general Mill O'Shanter Caps a

ne line of \$10 Hats to go for \$7 and \$8. of Mourning Goods. see some of our b

# hitehall Street.

hool of Optics. 40 Marietta street, A

knows ever questions lece of cut glass if the tr Libbey Glass Company, with a sword under it, is



digos, Turkey oil reds, black and white and fancy prints, the best goods 37C charge.

# Slaughtering Sale of Dress Goods!

Silks, Hosiery, Underwear, Blankets, Capes and Jackets. Sale Begins Monday 8 a.m. Prices Cut to the Core. Be on Hand and Buy \$2 in Seasonable Goods for Your Gold or Silver Dollar.

## Blankets.

Blankets, each	
250 pairs extra heavy 7 lbs. 980	
300 pairs Wool Blankets, \$1.69	1
Blankets, \$5 quality\$2.98	I
200 pairs fine California \$4.98	1

yard-wide Bleaching.. 50

cases Standard prints, in-

#### Comfortables.

8 O'clock

20 bales 7 lbs. full size	<b>I</b> E-
Comforts, for	JC
10 bales 7 lbs. full size Com-	10-

forts, creton covered........ 300 8 bales fine Satteen



recommended and who will be seen at

the Lyceum. Bancroft comes under spe

cially favorable auspices, being managed

by Mr. Edward L. Bloom, who was for so many years the directing spirit back of

the Hermann tours. Bancroft is himself

a very capable man and he is backed not

only by ample money, but all the experi-

told that he is very clever and that some

kind that has ever been seen. This sort

of business always interests me, I watched

ness of the young man who was at the Grand Friday and Saturday, and natu-

body who goes to the Lyceum. The time

is ripe for two young men to come to the

front in this line. Both Hermann and

Kellar have made fortunes and we see

very little of them. As it stands, it seems

to me that there is ample room for the

four, and with the certainty of Hermann

and Kellar dropping out of it at some time in the near future, the outlook cer-

tainly is bright for those men who have

invested their money in these enterprises. Wednesday and Thursday we have that supremely good pair of farce comedy fun makers. Ward and Vokes, at the Grand,

and Wednesday at matinee and night that sterling actor, Louis James, is at the Ly-ceum. Friday and Saturday the dainty and

delicious little Della Fox will give us her opera "Fleur de Lis," which we have not seen, and "The Little Trooper," which we

saw, and which made such a pleasant im-pression here last season. She is at the Grand. So altogether it is a busy week

with a decided variety of attractions of-

When such a staid newspaper as The New York Herald dissertates to the ex-tent of half a column on the attractions

the "unmentionables," it is easy to believe that the freeness of the end of the century has come. The Barrison girls, who have succeeded in having their naughtness

world, as well as through this, came to Koster & Bial's last Monday and the criti-

cal review of the performance consisted

entirely in a description of the appearance of the various articles of lingeric as worn, and of course displayed, by these five more

or less youthful and more or less innocent looking young women. With the record of naughtiness which they left behind them,

there is no question of their New York suc

Bancroft will exploit the extraordinary

feats of magic which he is accredited to perform at the Lyceum Monday night.

Considerable interest is attached to the

magician's first appearance here, as it is

expected that he will duplicate the success he has met with wherever he has per-

formed. In fact, it is said the impression he has left behind in the places he has visited has been akin to sensation, his

akill as a magician placing him in the very foremost rank of his profession. It is said that he is running Herrmann and Kellar a

widely advertised through the old

e in both ends of the business. I am

Underwear.
Ladies' 50c extra heavy Fleeced Vests
Ladies' 75c heavy Fleeced Union Suits
Ladies' \$1.25 All-lamb's Wool Vest and Pants490
Ladies' \$3.50 Natural Wool Union Suits \$1.98
Misses' and Boys' heavy Fleeced Vest and Pants 250
Cotton Undershirts
50 dozen Men's heavy Balbriggan Garments390
50 dozen Men's 75c Camel's 39c
Men's \$1.50 Lamb's Wool and Gamel's Hair Garments 980

Glove Specials.

Ladies' Bicycle Gloves ....

Ladies' \$2 Pique Gloves...

This week we have a variety of attrac- | clan carries the scenery complete for each

Ladies' Cashmere Gloves ..... 15c

Ladies' Fine Cashmere Gloves..25c

You save money by buying our

	Hosiery.
;	Ladies' and Misses' seamless fast black Hose
;	Ladies' and Misses' best 25c Hose made, Monday
;	Ladies' and Misses' silk fin- ished 50c Hose
1	Men's seamless and fast 5
;	Men's Hermsdorf dye, full regular made Socks
;	Men's 50c extra fine fast 19
	Special.
1	Lot 1—10,000 yards all linen Torchon Lace
	Lot 2 - F 000 wards all lives 6

# 39c all wool Serges and Hen-

50c 46-inch figured two-tor Sicilians
59c all wool Boucle an Tweed Suitings
25 pieces \$1 fancy Bouc and Bourette Suitings
54-inch \$1.25 two-tone fir Covert Cloths
\$1 Imperial Serges and English Melton Cloth

1	Torchon Lace
	Lot 2—5,000 yards all liuen Torchon Lace
	Lot 3—3,500 yards all linen

## Colored Dress Goods.

Mettas
50c 46-inch figured two-tone Sicilians2
59c all wool Boucle and 3
25 pieces \$1 fancy Boucle and Bourette Suitings4
54-inch \$1.25 two-tone fine 5

\$1.25 French and Russian 590 Boucle Suitings, stylish ...

One table of short lengths in black and colored new style Dress Goods at half price to close.

### soc all wool Serges and Hen-75c Jacquard Brilliantines 39c and Mohair Sicilians.....

\$1.25 48-inch Silk finished 590

special bargain ......

\$1 50-inch English Fleiton 490 Cloth....

50 pieces Satin Jacquard 490 and Glace Sicilian....... \$1.25 54-inch figured Mo- CO hair Sicilian. ...... \$1.25 imported Sebastopol 690 Suitings, fine quality ..... 690

Suitings, \$2 quality ...... 980

40 Per Cent of Your Money Saved by Buying Your Linings and Findings of

37 WHITEHALL STREET.

# them to retain it for one more season, but

tions at the theaters. It opens with a new magician, Bancroft, who comes here high-ly recommended and who will be seen at his production was accumulated at a cost of \$100,000, more than all other magicians combined have invested in their perform-ances. Some of the scenes are entitled: "The Palace of the Magician of Fable," "The Abode of the Japanese Juggler," "The Spirit of the Storm," "The Midnight Mysteries of the Yogi of India" and "The Realm of Magie."

In each of these Bancroft performs in rapid succession his myriads of mystical feats and illusions, making his entire per-

help but think of the days when Evans and Hoey were touring in "A Parlor Match." They came back year after year in the same farce and only changed the number of the edition. In farce comedies and farce comedy stars theater goers do not care much about the name of the melange if the management presents change of peo-ple, specialties, music, costumes and fun, and it is promised that this is exactly what Manager E. D. Stair has done. Ward and Vokes's support this year consists of thirty people, the largest number which they have ever presented, and in many respects it is promised to be the best company that they have ever had. Unusual care has and scenic detail, the "Percy and Har-



DELLA FOX

management of Herrmann, whom he had managed for eight years, as he considers Rancroft the greatest magician now ap pearing before the public. Bancroft also has pearing before the public. Bancroft also has as his assistant the famous "Boomsky," who for ten years acted as Herrman's assistant, besides a number of mechanics and electricians who for a number of years and electricians who for a number of years served to make the success of Herrmann's performances. The engagement is for Monday and Tuesday nights and Tuesday matinee, and as Bancroft's entertainment is of particularly peasing interest to la-dies and children, his matinee perform-ance should be largely attended.

akill as a magician placing him in the very foremost rank of his profession. It is said that he is running Herrmann and Kellar a very hard race for foremost honors, and many, it is understood, think he has outpaced these two performers. Among some of the remarkably favorable citicisms given him by the newspapers of Richmond, Norfolk and near by places are those that say he out-Herrmanns the loquacious Herrmann and out-Kellar's the nimble Kellar." Bancoroft, however, desires to be known by his own standard, and not by comparison, and it is said that his performance is an absolute noveity in a magical entertainment, and every feat absolutely new, novel and unique.

A great advantage this remarkable performer has over any other magician is the researches of his recent visit to India, where he lived among the Hindoo magical performers, and a sensational feature of his entertainment is a production of the midnight mysteries of the zori of India in an especially elaborate scene. This will be the first time these mystical rites have ever been seen in full in this country, and their performance is said to be startling.

Bancroft presents magic upon a mammoth scale of magnificence and has added scenic and spectacular display to his performance, making it a fairy land of beauty and bewilderment. The entertainment is divided into five sections, and the magi-

Bloom, who this season relinquished the old Bank" this season being an entirely new stage setting from the brush of Howard Tuttle. Where farce comedies usually present seven or eight more or less attractive girls, Manager Stair has provided eighteen bouncing, blushing buds, and he has dress-ed them as the vernacular of the day would but it "to the queen's tatse." All the mus-



ing under the farce corredy flag, have been carefully shied at, and in their place catchy, original compositions written expressly for the Ward & Vokes company have been substituted. The

stars themselves are notorious in the daring efforts in the past along the line of wardrobe, but it is prom-The roster of the company in full is as follows: Charles Guyer, Tony Williams, Joe Kelly, Charles A. Mason, T. Wilmot Eckert, Gus Meehan, Cyrus Riddell, W. B. Rock, Gilbertle Learock, Margaret Daly Vokes, Emma Francis, Emma Berg, Martha Franklin, Alma Desmond, Adelaide Prucilla, Nellie Daly, Hattle Dernark, Sadlo Whitcomb, Belle Varney, Grace Archer and Madze Christle, Mr. Charles Zimmerman. Madge Christie. Mr. Charles Zimmerman, who stands among the foremost of Amer-ican orchestra directors, is in charge of the entire musical bill. The engagement in-

The Imperial theater will be open this week, and, under new management, will be a steady candidate for favors and patronage. The bill for the week will be a combination opera and high-class vaudeville. Among the people spoken of in the advance advertisements is Miss Dwelle, native of the Bohemian Opera Company, and Miss Burton, a clever soubrette; Mr. The Imperial theater will be open this and Miss Burton, a clever soubrette; Mr. Edmond Dupont, comedian; Mr. Harramann, Mr. Langley and others. Numbers of improvements have been made in the house under the new management, which promises that it shall be thoroughly firstclass and kept up to a high standard of popular price houses.

The friends of Leander Richardson and F. M. McCloy, who are thickly sprinkled around the country, are congratulating gentlemen upon their entry into snug berths from the editorship and business management of The Dramatic News, Richardson is expressing his unfettered opinion of dramatic affairs through the columns of The Standard and McCloy is managing the tour of Wilton Lackaye. Lackaye, by the way, will stop with us in his first stallartransit early in January. He has what is said to be a very strong play and one well suited to his talents in "Dr. Belgraff," which will be presented here.

The Della Fox opera company will play an engagement of three performances Fri-day and Saturday at the Grand. For this occasion Miss Fox will present two operas, "Fleur-de-Lis" and "The Little Trooper." A brief synopsis of "Fleur-de-Lis" is as follows: A couple of old fellows, a count and a marquis, who were born on the same day and have been devoted friends since childhood, are at war when the opera opens over an estate left by their late uncle at St. Claude, France. He had presumably left a will, but as they cannot find it, they proceed to fight for the heirdom. The count appears to have the best of the argument, for the marquis has been deserted by all his soldiers and he is besieged in his fortress with only women for defenders. A long lost daughter of the marquis (Fleur-de-Lis) makes an the heart of the count's son proceeds to make matters interesting for the father. flower girl, a doll, a ragged by musician, ghost, etc., ridiculously complicating every-body and everything until the end, when the lost will is found, which leaves all the the lost will is found, which leaves all the estate to her father and all ends well in the good old comic opera style. It will be seen by this slight story that it gives unlimited scope for fun and the music is said to be particularly catchy and bright Miss Fox is said to have even a better part than that of "The Little Trooper." The Fox company of this season is even The Fox company of this season is even stronger than that of last season. The opera will be staged with every com

pleteness as to scenery, properties and cistumes, and this engagement may be looked forward to with every prospect of being a complete success, both artistically and financially.

Miss Fox will open her engagement Fri-day night in "The Little Trooper."

The revival of "Spartacus," which Mr. James will offer Wednesday night, is a very pretentious one from all accounts. The papers of Chicago, where Mr. James opened his season a short while ago, were enthusiastic in praising the beauty of the production from a scenic standpoint, and Mr. James's realization of the title role is said by all to be the best thing this excellent actor has ever done. The play is not only a great one, but one of the most famous in the annals of the American stage. It was written to order for can stage. It was written to order for Edwin Forrest, in response to an open competition opened by that actor for the best heroic tragedy effered within a certain space of time. Dr. Elijah Bird's "Spartacus" was the unanimous selection of the judges and Forrest's great success in the role of the Thracian gladiatof fully justified the correctness of their selection. It is written about the revolt of the slaves of ancient Rome, under the leadership of Spartacus, a Thracian wasrior, who to save his family from slavery consented to enter the arena and battle with

the gladiators. He finally finds himself face to face with his own brother and as an alternative for killing each other they decide to arouse the slaves and throw off the yoke of Rome. The period is one of the most interesting in the whole course of Roman history and Dr. Bird has woven its events into a powerful play. The scenic presentment is said to outclass anything of the kind ever attempted. Mr. James has a strong, well selected company in his support. Several of the members of last years' organization are still with him, including Alma Krugen, Florence Everett, Guy Lindsle and Collin Kemper. Louis James is the best representative of the interpreters of classic and standard drama now before the public and he should attract large houses.

WILL BUILD THE COURTHOUSE.

DeKalb County Commissioners Decide To Build a New Courthouse. The county commissioners of DeKalb county have decided to build a new courtuse at Decatur. At a recent meeting of the commissioners it was agreed that the



LOUIS JAMES.

county badly needed a new courthouse and final action on the matter was taken.

The commissioners will levy a special tax for the purpose of raising money to build the courthouse. The plans and details of the proposed work have not yet been completed, but it is said that the commissioners have in mind the erection. commissioners have in mind the erection of a courthouse which will be creditable to the county and one which will fill the needs of the county for many years.

There is considerable opposition to the proposed action of the commissioners, many of DeKalb's citizens having strenuously objected to the making of another tax

of Dekalo's citizens having steady at the scheme, when the plan of the commissioners first became known, the citizens opposed to the levying of an additional tax to build a courthouse made known their objection and a mass meeting was called to put on the record the opposition to the scheme.

was called to put on the record the opposition to the scheme.

The mass meeting was held at Decatur
and quite a number of citizens attended.
Speaches were made objecting to the new
courthouse and the commissioners were
duly notified that at least a part of DeKalb's citizens do not want to bear the
expense of a new building at this time.
But it seems that the commissioners decided to disregard the objections raised and
they will go ahead and arrange to secure
the necessary money to do the work. The
commissioners and their friends argue
that a majority of the tax payers favor the
building of a new courthouse and that the
opposition comes only from a small proposition of the people. opposition comes only from a small pro-portion of the people.

It is said that there may be an effort

to get out an injunction restraining the commissioners from making the tax levy, but the matter has not yet taken definite

CHIEF CONNOLLY HONORED-Chief Connolly, of the local police force, has re-ceived a special invitation from the mayor of Cincinnati to attend the annual inspecof Cincinnat to attend the annual inspec-tion and review of the police force of that city next week. The event is of great prominence, and the invitation is an evi-dence of Chief Connolly's popularity and distinction as one of the foremost police officials of the country. He states that he

# at a penny a spool.

Black Dress Goods Silks. Silks. Silks. soc Glace Brilliantines, a 290 lot Striped Taffetas and 250 \$1.00 choice new fall styles in Brocade Silks..... 46-inch Silk Chiffons and 590 r lot new changeable Tafto pieces extra quality black 490 \$1.25 Brocaded Satin Duch-ess and Gros de Londre .... 690 \$1.50 Satin Jacquard and 980 Pompadour Brocade \$1.50 27-inch fine all silk 7

\$2.00 Armure Royal, Peau de Soie and gros grain Silks.. 980

### Specials Monday.

_	
	too dozen Ladies' Fine Swiss er broidered Handkerchiefs, cheap at 39c, at
	Ladies' Purses2
	Zephyr, all colors
	Fine Hand Mirrors
	Needles, all sizes, paper
	Fine Photo Frames
	Curling Irons, at
	40-inch White Lawns

FOUND IN A POOL OF BLOOD.

Wealthy Citizen of Valdosta Gashed in the Head with an Ax.

Valdosta, Ga., October 10.—(Special.)— Marion Nelson, a wealthy citizen and a farmer, was found in his room last night in a pool of blood, with a fearful gash in the back of his head.

The blow was evidently inflicted with an

farms near here yesterday and it is sup-posed the attempt to kill him was for the purpose of robbery. A negro carpenter, who was in Nelson's yard about supper time with a hammer and hatchet, was arrested, but there was no evidence against him and he was released.

Nelson was slightly intoxicated during

the evening and a negro was seen on the streets after supper trying to get him

He was found about 8 o'clock by a negro

woman on the place. He was completely exhausted from the loss of blood and several physicians were at work on him some time before the flow was stopped. He

TROTTERS TO WINTER IN SELMA

Trainer of Robert J and Hal Pointer

Selma, Ala., October 10.—(Special.)—Selma s destined to be a great wintering place

Last season E. Geers, the trainer of Robert J. and Hal Pointer, manager of Hanlan's village farm stables, wintered

here at the driving park and pronounced it the finest track and climate for winter

A letter from Geers, who is now winding up the season circuit at Lexington, states that he will return to Selma with his stable

December 1st, and that a number of other leading stables will also winter at the Seima driving park. Stables with the nec-

essary dwelling houses for stable men, capable of accommodating 100 horses are now ready and the facilities will be doubled

if necessary. The driving park people make no charge whatever for the use of the track and buildings and the horsemen re-

ceive a warm welcome among our people.

NO TRUE BILL FOUND YET

Grand Jury Postpones Action on the

Case of Thomas A. Clayton.

The grand jury did not act on the case

of Thomas A. Clayton yesterday as was expected. On account of the investigation of other important matters the case went

over until another meeting. Action on the

case may be taken in a few days.

As yet no settlement of the financial obligation of the sexton has been made.

It is said that Mr. Clayton will make some arrangement to settle his shortage this

ROBERTS WAS SENT TO JAIL.

After an Absence of Twelve Months

He Is Captured.

J. W. Roberts, who was convicted in the city criminal court twelve months ago, was captured yesterday and arrested on Alabama street by Deputy Sheriff Green, of the sheriff's office. Roberts was convicted and given a fine

of \$40, including costs when Judge West-moreland was on the bench, for an assault upon old man Mozely. Roberts was given three days in which to pay his fine, and

GINNERY AND COTTON BURNED.

Two Hundred and Fifty Bales of the

Fleecy Staple Lost.

at the expiration of the time allowed could not be found.

To Bring Horses South.

is still in a dangerous condition.

stabbed by footpads Friday night.

for fine race stock.

im and he was released.

#### Capes and Jackets.

o O'clock

\$5 Miss's new style Jack-ets, tan, navy & biack, \$2.98 \$7.50 Ladies' Black and Navy Beaver Cloth \$3.98 \$7.50 Ladies' Black and \$3.98 Navy Twilled Jackets, \$3.98 \$5 Ladies' Beaver Capes, \$1.98 tan, navy or black.....

\$7 Ladies' Beaver Capes, \$2,48

\$8.50 Ladies' Boucle Cape, \$3.98 handsomely trimmed.

\$7.50 Ladies' Double 7.50 Ladies' Double Cape, prettily braided. \$3,48 \$10 Ladies' Beaver Cape, \$5.00

oo Children's Handsome



#### BELL EXPLAINS THE ROW-

TELLS WHY SOUBRETTE CAL-HOUN WAS DISCHARGED.

Her Actions, He Said, Spoiled a Performance and Caused the Audience to Hiss.

ax, and was with murderous intent.

Nelson lives almost in the heart of the city and during the summer has been sleeping in a little cottage in his yard, his family occupying the main dwelling house. He sold several bales of cotton from his farms near here vesterday and it is sup-Mr. George H. Bell, manager of the theatrical troupe now touring in the south known as "Bell's Comedians," who are supporting Will and Jessie Atkinson in specialty and comedy performances, has written a plains in detail the trouble which oc

while the troupe way playing in this city arose between the manager and two specialty artists, whose stage names were Ben LeRush and Guy Leyton. Mr. Bell says their real names are Guy Leyton and Sadie Calhoun. The two comedians were dis-charged by Mr. Bell and they raised a big

night the actress ruined his whole perform ance by carrying and cuddling a negr baby on the stage, which caused her to b hissed off the boards. It made the show lose popularity and cut down the company

receipts not less than \$200 in the week. He charges other offenses which he claims justifies him turning them off. When Mr. Bell discharged the couple from his employ the trouble found its way into the newspapers and caused a good deal of comment. Mr. Bell declares that he paid

them every cent due and that no attach-ment was served on him as reported. The soubrette made some trouble for the company while they were here, but having got rid of them everything is now sailing smoothly for the troupe and they are playing to large houses in Temessee. Mr. Bell is well known in Georgia. He lives at Swainsboro when not on the road. He attended the State university at Athens before entering the theatrical profession. Though still under twenty-one years of age, ne owns and menages a good company

MARRIED IN A JUSTICE COURT

Prominent Railroad Man Married Yesterday by Judge Bloodworth. Mr. E. E. Everett, of Chattanooga, who s the traveling passenger agent of the Memphis and Charleston railroad, and Mrs. Lelia Long, of St. Louis, Mo., were united

in marriage yesterday afternoon by Judge J. G. Bloodworth. The wedding was a very quiet one, only



a few of the friends of both of the contracting parties being present. After the ceremony the couple left at once for Chattanooga, where they will make their

Covington, Ga. October 10.—(Special.)—
The large ginnery of Butler & Fowier
was burned this afternoon.
There were about 230 bales of cotton in the gin, the majority of which was lost.
No insurance.

The Oculists Say
that our home firm of Kellam & Moore make as fine spectacles and eye-glasses as are made in France or Germany. This successful house has established an enviable reputation for scientific optical work. Their salesrooms are at 40 Marietta street, Atlanta.

by Telegram.

The friends of Mrs. W. J. Campbell and Mr. T. C. Erwin will regret to learn that they were called to West Point yesterday by a telegram announcing the very critical lilness of their father, Mr. A. A. Erwin lin his eighty-second year, and Mr. Erwin is in his eighty-second year, and will known all over the state. He was quite sick at Mrs. Campbell's residence a short time ago, and returned to his home at West Point about a week ago.

WARD AND VOKES.

### Handkerchiefs.

Hemstitched, co ored borders,

2 for 5c

#### Outings Outings

In dark stripes and checks,

5c yard

#### Bleaching. Bleaching. "Cast Iron." no

starch, yard wide,

#### Cotton Checks.

25-inch, mill price 4c; our price

31/3c yard

# Crochet

Full size, standard

5c ball.

### Ginghams Ginghams

Extra heavy, dark colors, great values,

be yard,

#### Percales Percales

10c yard.

#### Plushes **Plushes**

Silk goods, all colors, big value,

Novelty Dress Goods. A large purchase of the very choicest weaves and colors in Novelty Dress Lengths places us in shape to sell these at the following low prices:

We have nothing to say about our competitors, but have 36 inch all wool heather Mixtures in wide as sortment of latest colors . . . 25c Yd 36 inch all wool Boucle Suitings with black overstripes on black, green, navy, garnet and brown grounds . . . . . 39c Yd.

40 inch Silk and Wool Novelty Bannockbur Suitings in genuine Scotch heather M

Only one of a kind, 8 yards in each, extrem novelty high class Dress Patterns, showin all the latest weaves and colors at-\$5 98-\$7 50-\$11 98-\$25 00

#### Fine Black Goods.

56 inch Waterproof Cravanette . 42 inch Mohair and Silk Brocades 42 inch Monair and Silk Brocade: 46 inch Coating Diagonals . 42 inch Figured Brilliantines . 42 inch Silk Warp Henriettas . 46 inch Silk Finish Henriettas . 46 inch Fine German Serges 48 inch Fine French Serges . 45 inch Henriettas and Serges 40 inch Plain Mohairs at 25c, 39c and 50c yd 36 inch German all wool Serges . . . 23c yd 40 inch Fine Figured Mohairs . . . 33c yd

#### PLAIN WEAVES-

56 inch Black and Col'd Broadcloths . 98c y 56 inch Black Kersey for Capes . . . 98c ; 54 inch Black Astrichan for Capes . \$1.50 56 inch Black and Col'd Broadcloths . 75c 56 inch Black and Col'd Broadcloths . 75c yd 56 inch Black and Col'd Ladies' Cloths 50c yd 50 inch Black and Colored Sackings . 39c yd 44 inch Black and Colored heavy Diagonal Suitings for Tailor Gowns . . . 25c Yd.

#### HALF WOOL-

Double-width Cashmeres and Brocades 100 32-inch Chameleon Suitings . . . . . 15c yo 34-inch Black and Colored Cashmeres 15c yo 36-inch Black Coating Serges . . . . 19c yo 36-inch Black Cashmeres and Serges . 19c yo 36-inch Brocaded Novelty Goods

#### Linings.

Body Linings 6 1/2c, 10c and 15c yd	ä
Body Linings 6½c, 10c and 15c yd Skirt Linings 3c, 4c, 5c and 10c yd	g
Bustling Linings 5c, 10c and 121/2c yd	ă
Body Linings, made of best Silicia, cut-boned,	8
made and fitted, long and short waists, any	
size, a great convenience, only 75c	,
Fibre Linings, 64 inches 10c, 15c and 25c	
Hair Cloths 5c, 8c and 10c	
Crinolins 5c, 8c and 10c	
Canvas Toc and 15c	
Colored Canvas	
Sleeve Crinolins	
A LANGE CONTRACTOR	

#### Velvets.

#### Dress Trimmings.

Beaded, spangled and jeweled, ronts, epaulettes, frogs and bands. Black and Colored Braids, Cords and Pa sementeries in all widths. Black and Colored Beaded Edgings

Plain and Jet Head Fur Edges and Bands Black and Colored Satin Back Velvet Rib

AT LITTLE PRICES

# .... a good deal to say about ourselves..... An Interesting Story --- REA

Dress Skirts. All of our Skirts are dressmarker hand-made, not the ordinary shop-

38-inch high grade Novelty Black Mohair and Matalesse, full seven gore, finished in very best manner . . . . . . . \$3.98 & \$4.98

All-wool Black Serge and Diagona Dress Skirts, full 144 inches wide, with rustling linings and interlined . . . . . . \$2.50 & \$3.48 Scotch Cheviot and Boucle Novelty Skirts in all the rich autumn

shades . . . . . \$2.50 to \$3.98 Plenty of the cheaper grade of Skirts, all 144 inches wide, in black and colors, rustle lined and velvet bound . . . . . . 98c to \$1.98

#### Ladies' Waists.

All the new things, including Dark Printed Wraps, with white linen collars, full lined, boned \$2.98 & 4.98 Many new things in Plaid Waists and all-wool Bicycle Waists, very attractive styles & colors \$1,50 to 2,50

#### Wrappers.

Calico Wrappers made of best standard prints, tull Skirt and Watteau backs ... . . . 59c & 75c Elegant designs in Trimmed House Wrappers and heavy fleece back fiannelettes at . . . . . . . . 98c



All the newest styles and makes, some are braid-trimmed, some velvet and braid, in latest materials.

Eiderdowns. An attractive line of these goods in plain and fancy styles-

15c. 25c. 39c. Draperies. 10 styles in 32-inch Silkolines, 8c yard.
40-inch Coin Spot Muslins at 15c yard.
40-inch Colored Stripe Lace Scrims, 5c yard.
Double face Plush Draperies at 15c yard.

Chenille Covers. In an endless variety of bright, clean colors they are big values at 25c. 39c. 50c.

#### Domestics.

One case of 4-4 "Cast Iron" bleached Mus-lin, real value 8½c, Monday at . 5c yard Everybody sells a Sea Island at 5c, but no one sells as good a one as we do at 5c yard One case 25-inch Cotton Checks . 31/20 yard One bale heavy 4-4 Sheeting at . 5c yard One case of very wide Cotton Flannel at

#### Linens.

We offer Monday the best values ever seen in bleached and half bleached pure Line Damasks at . . . . . . . . 50c yard The best all Linen Towel ever offer sale Monday at | . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 150

#### Flannels and Cassimeres.

White Wool Flannels 121/2c to 35c	à
Red Twilled Flannels 121/2c to 35c	1
Gray Twilled Flannels 10c to 25c	
Navy Twilled Flannels 15c to 25c	
36-inch Embroidered Flannels 75c yard	
Gray Eiderdown Cotton Flannels 8c yard	34
56-inch Waterproof at 25c, 39c and 50c	
Cassimeres and Jeans 25 and 35c	

#### Men's and Boys' Furnishings.

ys' heavy flannel Waists 50c
en's all wool flannel Shirts \$1.00
ys' plaid Windsor Ties 15c
en's new colored bosom Shirts 75c
en's white Shirts, 50c values, at 33c
en's white and natural heavy all wool
Shirts and Drawers at 50c each

### Umbrellas.

Ladies' and Gents' 26-inch twilled Serge with latest Congo handles . . . At 590 Ladies' and Gents fine Silk 26-inch Um-

#### Hosiery and Underwear. Ladies' black or tan seamless

Children's all wool black 5c pair
Ladies' black wool Hose 15 and 25c
Ladies' black cashmere Gloves . 15 and 25c
Gents' black and camel's hair wool Sox
At 15c pair
Ladies' heavy-fleece Union or Combination
Suits at 39 and 50c
Ladies' Wool Suits at

#### Blankets and Comfortables

Cotton Blankets, 10-4, at 50c, 75c, \$1. Wool Blankets, 10-4, at \$1.50, \$2, \$3. Comfortables at 500, 75c, \$1, \$1.50. Cotton Bats at 4 pounds for 25c.

### Lace Curtains.

Syard Nottingham Lace Curtains, taped all Special values in Lace Curtains At 75¢ to \$1.50 pai

#### Curtain Poles. 8 and 10 foot Hall Poles at 35c and 50c.

5 foot Window Poles, complete, 22c. Window Shades. 3x6 plain Felts Spring Rollers 15c.

## gx6 Opaque Holland, decorated, 35c.

3x6 glazed Holland Shades 25c.

3x7 Shades with fringe and border 50o. White Goods.

One case of fine Book-fold India Linens and one case of 10c quality of small Check Nain

At 5c yard

#### Small Wares.

Crochet Silk, large ball, all colors, So. Clark's O. N. T. Crochet Cotton 4c. Clark's and Coates's Thread, 3 for 10c. Long Celluloid Side Combs 10c. Large size Steel Scissors 10c. Large size Curling Irons Sc. oth Rubber Hair Pins, dozen, 10c. Rob Roy Belts, with harness buckle, 25c Large smoked or white Pearl Buttons 25c. Lunborg's assorted Extracts 25c. Genuine Copco Soap, 2 for 5e. Leather and Celluloid Belts 25c. Witch-Kloth Polishing Cloths 10c.

### MILLINERY.

Don't fail to visit this new de partment and see all the lates things in Pattern Hats, Bicycle Hats and Children's Caps and Sailors

\$1.00 At Prices That Will Surprise You

Shoes. Shoes.

pairs Men's genuine calf, Goodyear wel Shoes, all the popular shapes, bals or congress, the equal of any \$3 Shoe hereto-

At \$2.50 a pair.

kind,

00 pairs Ladies' custom-made Goodyear welt, Vici Kid, patent leather, trimmed, button Shoes, up-to-date styles, better than most

pairs Ladies' finest Viel Kid, Goodyes welts and hand-turned, pointed or toe, plain or patent leather tip, button Shoes, small sizes only, worth up to \$5, At Sr a pair.

,000 pairs Ladies' custom-made genuine don gols button Shoes, all popular shapes; no matter where you buy your. Shoes or how much you pay for them you can not ge better wearing Shoes

pairs Ladies' genuine dongola, leather trimmed, spring heel, button

144 pair Ladies' Sedan calf, common se button Shoes, extra heavy, yet soft and

warm, just the thing for cold, we weather, heel or spring heel, At \$1.25 a pair

172 pairs Boys' satin calf, plain or cap toe lace Shoes, made by Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., warranted,

300 pairs Boys' plain or cap toe, solid leather buff Shoes, good full shapes, \$1.25 kind

At 98c a pair. pairs Misses' genuine dongola School Shoes, spring heel, dongola, toe cap, sizes 111 to to 2,

144 pairs Misses' kangaroo calf School Shoe sole leather tip, the best Shoe we know of

At \$1.25 a pair. 88 pairs Children's genuine dongola, spring

heel, button Shoes, dongola, toe cap, size At 50c a pair. 288 pairs Children's genuine dongola, spring

heel, button Shoes, sizes 84 to 11. At 75c a pair

## Clothing.

100 Men's finest Novelty Suits, made of imported cloths by skilled workmen; they are perfect gems, usual \$18 kinds,

sack or cutaway, perfectly tailored,

at \$12 Suit. 250 Men's fine all-wool Cheviot, Cassimere and Clay Worsted Suits,

usual \$15 kind, at \$10 a Suit.

150 Youths' three-piece long-pants Suits, fine all wool Chevits and Cassimeres, regular \$7.50 kinds,

at \$5 a Suit. 1,000 pairs Men's fine custom-made hair-line Cassimere Pants, usual \$3

at \$2 a pair. 1,000 pairs Men's extra heavy navy and black Cheviot Pants, reg-

ular \$2 kind, at 98c a pair. 500 pairs Boys' navy or black, ex-

tra heavy Cheviot Knee Pants, sizes 8 to 15 years, at 50c a pair.

Hats and Caps

case Men's silk-trimmed Derby Hats, actual \$1.50 value.

at 98c each. case Men's brown or black fur Alpine Hats, newest shapes,

at 98c each. cases Men's finest fur Alpine and Dunlap and Youman's shape Der-

bys, \$4 kinds. at \$2.50 each. case Boys' Fur Crush Hats, brown

or black, newest shapes, at 48c each.

case Boys' navy Yacht Caps, extra good quality, at 25c each. case Boys' Cassimere turbanshape Hat, stylish and very serviceable, at 25c each.

#### Cloaks

25 Ladies' fine black Boucle and Cheviot Jackets at \$5 each. I lot Ladies' fine black, brown and navy Jackets; these were carried over from last season, and were worth more than double this price,

\$2.98 each. 25 Ladies' Sample Capes; some are double, others are single; some are braided, others are fur-trimmed; all are bargains at \$5 each.

100 Children's navy and red Reefer Jackets, latest styles, at \$1.25 to \$5 each.

Monday

st Vici Kid B

ralues up to \$5, a

Hats,

\$1,25 00

# GALPHIN. HOBBS WRITES OF CANNIBALS

Native Australians Who Hold Responsible Government

Positions-One of Them Foretold the Great Rainfall of 1892, Despite the Bureau Predictions of a Prolonged Drought.

In Australia there are living today natives holding responsible government posi-tions who in their earlier days were canni-

King Buera, now in the police service of the New South Wales government, was once a wild and savage man. When his title, the Tarti-Tarti, was a great one, and terrified the whole of the Lachlan bash of New South Wales, this daring chief fought at the head of his men and with the deadly nightly in service or skull-splitting in with his deadly viepul, or skull-splitting instrument, fetched down many an unfortunate enemy. His exploits among the wild blacks who invaded this frontier settlement of Euston won him the name of Richard the First. This agile, intrepid monarch of the Mallee scrub country, though now living peaceably with the whites, is not freed from his old craving for the flesh of the man he kills. In one flerce battle of the man he kills. In one heree battle of recent years he fought in a circle of eight or ten men and cut down six of them before he reached his chief victim, the opposing monarch, whom he split from the top of his head down into the shoulder with one blow, and won the battle unscathed. He feasted upon this victim two

days.

Down near a little lagoon among the deep reeds is the famous aboriginal camp of this warlike chief of the terribly reientless Tarti-Tarti warriors. About on his victims, lying there as scattered, bleached witnesses of his revolting meals. Enera, or King Dick, as he is known by the local police, is engaged by the New South Wales government as a "black tracker" and is attached by the police department to the western district "back llocks." In this capacity he leads the force in trailing marauders of his own race to their camps, when they raid the settled districts, either for spearing stock or people. He is a veritable sleuth and is as true to his trail as a bloodhound. Once Buera tracked an old opponent and came upon him. The law requires that any criminal shall be halled three times, in the name of the queen, before he is shot down. Buera shot his man, then, remem-bering the regulation, yelled: "Stop three times in the name of the

badgery queen!"
Ilis old thirst for human blood seized him, and when the remainder of the party came up Richard was "himself again," o'nd became very ugly when compelled at

the point of a revolver to desist. King Buera is still valuable to the colo-nial government. He was a fantous astrol-oger among his own people before he became king. The cidest man in the tribe becomes its king, whatever his lineage or
former occupation. Every tribe has a
treaty man, a medicine man, a set of
patriarchs who watch over the children,
and instruct their teachers; and a wealthy

sons-whether it will be cold or warm; sons—whether it will be cold or warm, rain or dry. They must do this so as to advise the tribes when to move for the water or food of the season. This value in the black had been urged upon the government by those who knew the astrological efficiency of them, but science laughed at the adviser. In 1891, the question was rudely thrust upon the authorities. The rudely thrust upon the authorities, weather department at Sydney gaye out this forecast: "There will be an unpreces



KING DICK, Government Weather Prophet

dented dry spell of long duration." This official bulletin terrorized the squatters whose sheep must be moved hundreds of whose sheep must be moved nundreus of miles from the dry districts if rain held off. The bankers who have advanced money upon these properties put the screw on, and demanded the early traveling of stock. When the police throughout the colony received their instructions about clearing and off. The bankers who have advanced money upon these properties put the screw on, and demanded the early traveling of stock. When the police throughout the colony received their instructions about clearing and protecting stock routes in view of this transferring of millions of sheep from the "back blocks," Buera went out, glanced about the heavens for a day or two and came in with his opinion. He said: "Man of his lordship unannounced, told him in a menacing tone: "I am the king of Monaro," and he was, for he had vanquished hills. He is now dead. He was the last member of it to go. Mickey, however, is still alive. He lives at Boloco Station and lends a hand at shearing. These two noted black trackers once gave a human feast for the benefit of a rough band of shearers. They had killed a "Murrumbridge whaler,"

man. It was his business as tribal astrologer to know all that his predecessors did about the stars, and signs, and to find out as much more as he could. All of these native weather men can forefell the seanative weather. weather. Plenty let sheep long."

The police had often been guided by King Dick's forecasts, and they never found him to fail. In fact, several squatters had been guided by his advice on weather and made fortunes while others failed. So the police advised the government of Buers's entrion. The officers were ment of Buers's entrion.

ment of Buera's opinion. The officers were rebuke for their temerity to instruct the department. Before, however, the sheep were on the roads, rains began falling throughout the threatened district and the orders were modified. Eggersan's "drought" was therefore restroyed on account of the was therefore postponed on account of the inclemency of the weather. From that date the cannibal monarch of the fierce Trati-Tarti was recognized as a true astrologer. In all matters affecting the western district his predictions are made known to the sheep owners. More than that is done. Every police station in the dry district has Every police station in the dry district has the discharge station in the dry district has its black talker, who is also assisted to the weather bureau. The secret of foresaying the weather these wild people will not disclose to anyone. Dick will tell you whether the season will be wet or dry, warm or cold, but he will not divulge the secret of finding it.

King Burrum, as Buera is sometimes called, though a police trooper and a fore-caster of weather for the white man, is still a cannibal. If he kills a tribesman alone he sits down to a lonely feast upon him. The noted chief is about six feet tall, weight 160 pounds, has a broad, high forehead and deep, sullen eyes. Though over sixty years old, he is strong and active. He is fleeter than the young men about him and is still a giant in strength. He is invaluable to the colonial government, though he

Another remarkable aboriginal existed in this portion of New South Wales until a couple of years ago, when he died. This noted cheef's name has been lost, but by the department he was known as Murray Jack. Many years ago Murray prepared a great dinner of human bodies for Lord Bel more, who visited his section of the country. He led his men against an adjacent tribe and captured his victims for this feast. When my lord learned the nature of tribe and captured his victims for this feast. When my lord learned the nature of the banquet tendered him by the friendly monarch of the Wolgal tribe he declined the courtesy of the dinner. Upon learning of this, the nude warrior came to Cooma, and striding majestically into the presence of his lordship unannounced, told him in a menacing tone. "I am the kins of Mon

as the tramps along the river are known, and feasted in the presence of these station hands on one of their roustabout friends. Murray died before the miscarriage of Egreson's drought, which carried that offi-cial's discharge from his office and the ap-



MICKEY, Government Weather Man. pointment of Buera as an accepted astrologer to the western district, but Mickey re-mains perhaps to do similar friendly

prognoses of weather. There are few of the remaining cannibals of note who have caused more stir than the notorious Nosey Bob, of the Bunya-Bemya blacks, above Dalby, and the great weather chief of the Beeuleigh tribe, which once tented below Brisbane. Womea, which is Nosev's name, was a chief and weather man of the Bentega tribes above Towoo cuba, in the colony of Queensland. The na cuba, in the colony of Queensland. The native haunts of his people lay back in the Memega mountains. Because of his rare services to the squatters in these hot plains, he was given great liberty over these ranches. The pasturing of sheep would have been a hazardous experiment on these parched downs if Womea's friendly mind had not foretold the sheep breeders that the summer would be wet or dry. He did not know the import of his forecasts to the wool industry. He only knew that he must wool industry. He only knew that he must be able to tell the weather so his tribe might know when to leave the plains for the Bemega hills. He roamed through the prairies in his wild and naked state, still eating human flesh when he could evade earing numan nesh when he could evade the law officers to do so. Civilization made no impression upon him. He knew more about clouds, colors of the moon and stars, etc., from a western standpoint, than the best civilized astrologer did, still he ate people and lived naked in the wild state of nature.

There are many noted aborigines still living among the remnants of tribes collected by the governments, and cared for in a measure by the aborigines protection board. Billy, Dick Amilea, Mickey, etc. A notable example of them is the weather man of the Beculeigh tribe. While wrapped in his modest government blanket, he boldly told the authorities taht their prediction of dry weather in 1892 would not be verified:

"Plenty rain fall; plenty big river make sea all over land soon."

The officials laughed at him, but he took There are many noted aborigines still liv-

the stock owners why he did so. The "sheep farmers" moved their stock, for past experience taught them that these tribesmen never gave a false alarm on weather. The government laughed at the black fellow, and the hay farmers laughed because the officials did. The squatters always followed the dusky astrologers when they were fortunate enough to get their opinion on the elements. Suddenly the clouds gathered. The steel gray bank swept up against the Towoomba ranges, lingered there, and burst. Then came the rain, which deluged the country for hundreds of miles, bearing great iron bridges down and washing the ironclad gunboats up into the Brisbane gardens, leaving them high and dry. Four hundred houses and parts of houses came down the raging stream in one day. Brisbane is a city of 125,000 people, but half of it was under water. The authorities never saw such a deluge before, nor perhaps, has such a rainfall ever been seen in the world. The govern-ment modestly took in the dry small but ment modestly took in its dry spell bul-letin and in substance put out the following instead (but gave no credit to the black): instead (but gave no credit to the black):
"Phenomenal rainfall from the bursting
of a water spout. At Croliamhursh, on
the Blackall ranges, near the head waters
of the Stauley river, which is one of the
tributaries of the Brisbane, the rainfall
for six hours, ending February 2, 1892, was
35.714 inches, and for four consecutive
days to 3d of February, 77.30 inches fell.
The observation was taken by an observer
connected with the chief weather bureau.
The rainfall of 77.1-3 inches in ninety-six



240 MARIETTA his tribe away from Brisbane river and told ! Owenstand government now recognizes the value of the aboriginal prognosticator and seeks his friendly assistance. While Walla is not an official appointed to the important salaried office of "assistant meterologist in the western bureau," he is a simple aborigine attached to the police department. aborigine attached to the police department as a "black tracker," but is used as a weather signal as well. He was once a bad cannibal, and gave recent evidence that he still had a tooth for a stray Chinaman. If Darwin, Huxley and Haeckel could have studied these people within the tribal line, they would not have made those giaring errors perioneble colv. in those glaring errors pardonable only in people ignorant of Australian ethnology. It will, perhaps, startle the students of their schools to be told that, in their primitive state, the indigenous people of the Australian continent were superior in physique, and equal in intelligence to the white recent that they invested. white race that has invaded and taken their country.

The demoralized and polluted remnants

The demoralized and polluted remnants to be seen along the fringe of civilization are more an example of the baneful influences of our tribe than typical specimens of theirs. These people are valuable accessories to the departments as "trackers" and weather prophets in the back country. It is to be regretted that their secret of determining weather and forecasting seasons will die with them. They hold the secret inviolate and will never yield it up for any amount of money. Beyond comparison are the good qualities possessed by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It purifies the blood, strengthens the nerves, regulates the digestive organs and builds up the entire system.

Review of "In Sickness and in Health" by The New Orleans Medical and Surgical Journal.

Surgical Journal.

Although a volume of 900 pages of reading matter, this work is a practical presentation of those things in medicine and surgery, etc., which are essential to the well informed man of today, be he professional or commercial in his habits. There is nothing offensive to the sense of ethics of the medical profession. as no attempt is made to follow the plan of the multitudinous "Home Physickans," or the "Household Medicine Chest," etc., now on the market.

It is essentially a work intended to cover the ground in a practical way for the education of the layman in such a way that he can grasp intelligently the opinions and methods of the physician whom he may happen to summon.

Space is freely given to bandaging, dressings, accidents and to nursing, in all of which instruction is much needed. While purposed for the layman, this work is by no means beneath the study or notice of the medical profession. The flustrations are well placed and well executed.

The last chapter on "Nursing the Sick" is particularly commendable for the clearness of its presentation, and for the liberal display of well selected flustrations.

SCHOOL BOOKS,

New and Secondhand,
And all kinds of school supplies. A useful
present presented with each purchase, at
JOHN M. MILLER'S,
39 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

It Beautifies.

Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy invigorates you and beautifies your complexion. For sale everywhere. Watches and Clocks. others have failed in repairing you che or clock, try us; we will guarant muto keep time and give satisfaction and failer. E White-man

### LUNTER BYE WHISKY.

The Blending of the Finest Maryland Product and Its Results.

Froduct and Its Results.

From The Meriden Commercial Record.

The blending of whiskies is rapidly ing, if not to the level of a fine art, at a rate to the dignity of one of the exact ences. Apparently it is a most simple peess, but if it be exercised in its ideal pfection requires the kneenest discrimition and the closest attention to every tail. The theory in blending is to comin one product all the prized change. fection requires the kneenest discrimition and the closest attention to every tail. The theory in blending is to omin in one product all the prized characteristics found in different types, but as present altogether in a single "straig whisky. Mixing, however, is not blend the task is only begun when the composparts are put together, and however matured the var.ous constituents may the object of blending is practice missed if facilities be not given for development and absorption, for the brommunion and comminging of the eral vegetable oils and volatile ethers, for their gradual combination into one fect and harmonious whole.

These points are gradually finding creased recognition among blenders, various means are adopted to attain desired ned. One device for which life Wm. Lanahan & Son are responsible for its main idea the application of well known principles of heat and tion by perfect acration of each and eparticle to secure maturity and doment, as well as a most thorough and timate amalgamation of all the ingredients standard brands of well matured and developed Marytand ryes. The appur designed to effect this purpose has expense; the receiving cisterns or holding 45,000 gallons of whisky. It these vats that the blending is done; the being eight in number. The whisky is these vats that the blending is done; the being eight in number. The whisky is the subjected to ten thousand retion and acration has the effect of pletely removing all impurities, and the result of this continual agitation of whisky is an improvement and mellodown consequent upon the enormous oration that can be accomplished in other way. The business of producing blends has been in existence in Euromore than a century, while in this out it is comparatively in its infancy, public can feel assured that they can ways secure better uniformity and matured goods, possessing more infinity and merif in reputable blends than in any class of whiskes.

The result of the researches of Wm lahan & Son has been the producit the have a pure, fine flavored

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WILL GET YOU The Daily and day Constitution during the idential campaign.
THE THOROUGHNESS with

The Constitution collected turns of the state election what will be repeated in ber-the news at any cost. SEND IN FIFTY CENTS will get the entire news of the idential election. You can without The Constitution

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Co. And made the second of the

UNDERWEAR.

At 25c.

brown and white; the 40c grade.

At 35c.

and Pants, others sell as a bargain

At 48c.

At 9c.

Children's heavy ribbed Vests,

leece lined, long sleeves, sizes I to

5 years, ecru only, real 25c value.

At 19c.

Drawers, all sizes, the regular 35c

At 25c.

At 48c.

At 89c.

Ladies' and Children's Oneita

Union Suits, nearly all wool, worth

Gents' Merino Shirts and Drawers,

brown or white, heavy and well

At 50c.

Gents' 34 wool grey or brown

Shirts with ribbed ends and Drawers

taped seams and suspender straps,

At 98c.

Gents' pure Lamb's wool Shirts and Drawers, white, gray, brown or scarlet, unshrinkable and erfectly seamless, the original \$1.50 grade.

At 15c.

How do we know our Clothes

Hats, Furnishings are as good as

ny, and that few are as good? Re

cause we've seen the representa-

tive goods now on the market:-

compared them with ours,-side

by side, cloth with cloth, fashion

with fashion, work with work-

that's how we know. The shapes of

several fashion-making hatters

are here for choice of the most be-

WAYS.

action in every respect or your money back.

At 35c.

made, the regular 50c kind.

Children's white 34 wool Union

and Pants, worth 40c.

Suits, others ask 75c.

not less than \$1.25.

regular 75c article.

Children's natural half wool Vests

Boys' grey Merino Shirts and

before for less than 75c.

Ladies' Jersey ribbed full regular

st Vici Kid B

144 pairs Childre nuine Dongola Ki

Children's

\$1,25 each

12 years, at

BYE WHISKY.

on Commercial Record,
if whiskies is rapidly rislevel of a fine art, at any
y of one of the exact say
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researches of Wm. In the production is when the production is when the market, a biended Hunter absolutely certain in flavored, ten annot be surpassed.

Y CENTS The Daily and ion during the P

aign. HNESS with ion collected the state election si repeated in N at any cost. ire news of the m. You cal onstitution now

# Religion in the Pulpit

## Around the Fireside.

Rev. Theren H. Rice, of Virginia, who has recently been called to the pastorate of the Central Presbyterian church, to succeed Dr. Strickler, will occupy the pulpit of that church this morning. Mr. Rice is an eloquent speaker, a logical thinker and

Dr. I. S. Hopkins, pastor of the First Dr. I. S. hopkins, pastor of the First Methodist church, will preach this after-noon at 3.30 o'clock at the Young Men's

Mr. J. P. Donnelly, the organist and di-rector of the First Baptist choir, has pre-pared the following musical programme for MORNING SERVICE.

Organ-Bartlett. Cornet Solo-Mascheroni, Mr. C.

Wurm. Violin Solo-DeBeriot, Mr. Fresolon. Violin Solo-Denseriot, Mr. Frosolon.
Voluntary-"Jubilate Deo"-Gounod.
Offertory-Trio for soprano, alto and
tenor-Chadwick, Mrs. Dow, Mrs. Perry,
Mr. de Pasquali.
Soprano Solo-Gaul, Mrs. Annie Mays

EVENING SERVICE. Organ Prelude-Dubols. Cornet Solo-Adam.

Trio for soprano, tenor and bass-Verdi, Mr. and Mrs. de Pasquali, Mr. Jessup. Offertory-Soprano Solo-Buck, Mrs. de

Organ Postlude-Parker.

The Young People's Society of the West End Presbyterian church have arranged for a series of free entert. ments at their churca. The first of the series will be a lecture on "Egypt," by Rev. Dr. Barnett, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, next Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Persons who have heard numerous lectures on Egypt say that Dr. Barnett gives the best they ever heard. Everybody invited, especially the young people's soities of other churches.

During the past month Rev. Frank Hudson has been collecting funds for the Nellie Dodd Memorial chapel, on Wash-ington Heights. He is having the work on the building pushed toward completion and contemplates having the church dedicated

Dr. T. P. Bell, editor of The Christlan Index, will preach at the Sixth Bapt'st church this morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. A. C. Ward will preach at night,

Rev. John D. Jordan, of Birmingham Ala., will occupy the pulpit of the Second Baptist church at the morning service today. Mr. Jordan is general secretary of the Southern Baptist Young People's Union, and one of the leading divines in his denomination. He is an attractive speaker, a deep and logical thinker and will be speaker and appreciative be greeted by a large and appreciative

Religious Notes.

The Rev. J. I, Norris, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church of Little Rock, Ark., is spending his vacation in a cruise

The Northern Presbyterian board of home missions has made a general reduction of 10 per cent in its estimates for the coming year.

Gale college, a Presbyterian school at

From 1874 to 1896, just twenty-two years, the membership of both the northern and southern Presbyterian churches has been dates for the ministry.

Ministerial appointments for the year w that only ten of the 650 ministers of the British Wesleyan conference who continue in circ it work have traveled forty

Mr. D. D. Woodmansee, the new pres of the National League of Republican Clubs, is an active young Methodist lay-man of Cincinnati. He is a member of the board of managers of the Freedmen's Aid and Southern Education Society.

It is stated that Rev. Thomas S. Robjent, rector of St. Andrew's Protestant Episco-pal church, Dayton, Ohio, after deliberatbishop that he will change his church re-lations and will enter the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal church in September

Rev. Dr. E. McClish, at present pastor at Napa, Cal., has been elected president of the University of the Pacific. He is a graduate of Northwestern university and Garrett Biblical institute, and served for several years as president of Grand Prairie seminary, Onarga, Ill.

The trustees of the Fernley Lectureship, in connection with the Wesleyan conference, have appointed Rev. J. Scott Lidgett, of the Bermondsey settlement, to be Fernley lecturer for next year. He will take

"The Incarnation" as his subject. Dr. B. F. Wood, presiding elder of Penor B. F. Wood, presiding each of and district, Malaysia Mission conference, writes that he has just opened a mission at Ku-bin, Queddah, a province of Siam. This is the first Methodist mission in Siam and the first Protestant mission in western Siam. It opens with twenty pro-

The venerable Bishop Whipple, of the Protestant Episcopal church, now broken and enfeebled with age and toil on the frontier, in a letter to The Churchman, speaking of the needs of the missionary treasury of that denomination, says: "My neart is so full when I think of the anxious beautiers." heart is so full when I think of the anxious hearts in the mission house in New York that I wish I was strong enough to go on a crusade and cry as one did of old: 'Go forward.' Never in the history of the world was there so much to cheer Chris-tian hearts; never a time one might be so glad to live."

This afternoon at 4 o'clock Mr. W. M. This afternoon at 4 o'clock Mr. W. M.
Lewis, state secretary of the Young Men's
Christian Association, will deliver a confidential talk to men at the rooms of the
Railroad Department Young Men's Christion Association, 44% East Alabama street.
Mr. Lewis's subject will be "The Social
Evil," and he is well equipped for handling
his spiket. He has given much study to his subject. He has given much study to this crying evil of our time, and will instruct and interest all who will hear him. Admission is free, but by ticket, and these have been very generally distributed. Tick-ets may be had at the rooms up to the me of opening the meeting. A large crowd

The following musical programme has been announced for Trinity church today:
VOCAL.

"Te Deum"—B minor—Buck.

"Sanctus"—Ganond, Mr. William Owens

ORGAN.

(a) "God Guard Thee" —Nessler; (b) "Anlespohr, E. P. Beatty, organist.

"Ping Song" —Mendelssohn.

"Ravens Are Telling" —Haydn,

realet Solo—"Good Night, Farewell" —

MAN, Mr. Clarence Blosser.

Mr. Vail will make a special lectur

on Mr. du Maurier and his great "rilby," at the Church of Our n view of the fact that the book

aroused the most general interest in the reading public of any production appearing in twenty years past, the subject ought to be one of public interest.

(Notices intended for this column must be handed in by 10 o'clock Saturday morn-ing in order to secure classification.)

First Methodist church, corner Peachtree and Houston streets-Rev. I. S. Hopkins, D.D., pastor. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:5 a. m. Class meeting at 4 p. m. All invited

Trinity church, corner of Whitehall and Trinity avenue—Rev. J. W. Roberts, D.D., pastor. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 v. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; W. A. Hemphill, superintendent. Public cordially invited.

St. Paul Methodist Episcopal churth, south, East Hunter street, L. H. Dimin, pastor. Preaching 11 a. m. by Rev. T. T. Christian, D.D. Preaching 7:30 p. m. by Rev. Fred Ward. Protracted services will be held every day during the week at 7:30 p. m. The pastor will be assisted by the Young Men's Prayer Association. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Epworth Leagle Sunday 3:30 p. m. All cordially invited.

The Boulevard Grace church, conder Boulevard and Houston street—Rev. T. I. Kendall, pastor. 9 a. m. special prayer service. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. Howard Crumley evening sermon by pastor. All warmly invited to these special services.

Merritts avenue church—P. A. Heard pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 p. m. E. H. Frazer, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Epworth League meets Sunday at 7:15 p. m.

St. Luke's Methodist church—Rev. E. M. Stanton, pastor, Preaching Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

Walker Street Methodist church, junction Walker and Nelson streets—Rev. J. H. Eakes, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; A. C. Turner, superintendent. Epworth League meets at 4 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. You are invited.

"Oakland City"—Preaching in the after-noon at 4 o'clock. Sunday school and song service at 3 p. m.: W. H. Holcomb, su-perintendent. Bible reading and prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. You are invited.

are invited.

Marietta Street Methodist Episcopal church, between Spring and Bartow-Rev. A. F. Ellington, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by R. H. Cobb, presiding elder. Surday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m. All are invited to attend. Third quarterly meeting will be held.

Epworth church, Edgewood-Rev. S. R. Dedbetter, pastor. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Peters Street Gospel mission, located at 154 Peters street—Meeting every Sunday at 8 a.m. Breakfast for the poor at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 3 p.m.; T. C. Mayson, superintendent. Preaching at 8 p.m. Services every night in the week except Saturday.

St. John's Methodist church, corner Pryor street and Georgia avenue—Rev. J. T. Davis, Jr., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday, school 9:30 a. m.; Dr. B. H. Catchings, superintendent. All invited to attend.

Edgewood Methodist church—Rev. H. J. Ellis, pastor. Services II a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Asa G. Candler, superintendent.

Kirkwood Methodist church—Rev. W. L. Pierce, pastor. Preaching every second and fourth Sundays by the pastor. Preaching every third Sunday by Rev. E. R. Cook. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

St. James's church-Rev. J. R. McCarty, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.

Decatur Street mission, 228 Decatur street, Decatur Street mission, 228 Decatur street, one block from the station house—Rev. E. M. Stanton, pastor. Services Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Breakfast served free every Sunday morning between the hours of 9 and 9:30 o'clock; also devotional services will be held at 3:30 p. m.; C. H. Burge, superintendent. All Christian workers are invited to come out and help in these services. Revival services are being held this week.

West End Methodist church—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 9:39 a. m.; W. A. Fincher, superintendent. Epworth League at 3 p. m., Sunday. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

Wesley chapel, north Atlanta—Rev. J. M. Wolf, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; W. T. Southard, superintendent.

West Atlanta church, West Hunter, near Asbury street. Rev. F. S. Hudson, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:39 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 3:30 p. m.; F. M. Aikon, superintendent.

Asbury Methodist Eplscopal church, corner Davis and Foundry streets, Rev. W. J. Cotter, pastor, Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. Charley Lane and at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. J. W. Heidt. Quarterly conference Wednesday night, Dr. Heidt presiding. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Epworth League meets 3:30 p. m.

meets 3:30° p. m.

Park Street church, Wast End—Rev.
John B. Robins, D.D., pastor. Preaching
at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Epworth League
6:45 p. m. All invited. Baptist.

First Baptist church, corner Forsyth and Walton streets—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. W. W. Landrum. Sun-day school at 9:30 a. m.; A. P. Stewart, superintenden.

Second Baptist church, corner Washington and Mitchell streets, Rev. Henry McDonald, pastor. Services at II a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by Rev. J. P. Jordan. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; A. C. Briscoe, superintendent. Young men's prayer meeting every Monday night. Regular church prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

Third Baptist church, Rev. J. D. Winchester, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.

Central Baptist church—Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. nr.; S. P. Moncrief, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Ladles' Aid Society Monday 3 p. m.

Fifth Baptist church, corner Bell and Gilmer streets—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by Rev. J. L. D. Hillyer. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; F. L. Allen and W. H. McClain, superir tendents. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Baptist Young People's Union Tuesday night.

West End Baptist church, Lee street-Rev. S. Y. Jameson, pastor. Preaching II a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; L. M. Landrum, superintendent. Young people's meeting 7 p. m., Joe Little, president.

Jackson Hill Baptist church, corner Jackson street and East avenue—Rev. A. A. Marshall, pastor. Preaching II a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; A. W. Bealer, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Young People's Union meets Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Capitol Avenue Baptist church—Dr. A. T. Spalding, pastor. Preaching II a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; W. W. Orr, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

OUESTION?

W. H. Galway, Radford, Va. asks under date of Sept. 1st: "Have you any particular Medicine that is as effective in Curing Indigestion, as "77" is in Curing Colds?"

#### ANSWER!!

Dr. Humphreys' Specific No. 10, for Dyspepsia. Indigestion and Weak Stomach is equal in Merit to "77."

DR. HUMPHREYS' HOMEOPATHIC MANUAL OF DISEASES FREE AT YOUR DRUGGISTS OR MAILED ON REQUEST.

Small bottles of pleasant pellets fit the vest pocket. Sold by druggists or sent on receipt of 25 cents or five for S1. Humphreys' Med. Co., Cor. William & John Sts., New York.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; J. C. Wilson, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7;30 p. m. Young men's prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30 o'clock. Public cordially invited to attend all services. Kirkwood Baptist church-Rev. J. L.

Glenn Street Baptist church, corner Glenn and Smith streets—Rev. V. C. Norcross, pastor. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; M. O'Tyson, superintendent. Antioch Baptist church, south Atlanta, on the McDonough road-W. H. H. Dorsey, pastor.

West Atlanta Primitive Baptist church, on Kennedy street—Preaching II a. m. on the second and fourth Sundays. Take Chattahoochee river car.

Mount Olive Baptist church—Rev. E. Fisher, pastor. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.; H. McGruder, superintendent. The publicyted.

North Atlanta Baptist church, corner Hemphill avenue and Emmett street— Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the austor. Sunday School 3 p. m. All are in-ited to attend. Seats free.

Seventh Baptist church, corner Bellwood venue and Jackson street—Rev. J. M. pinks, pastor. Preaching 11 a. m. and 30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; R. W. lennett, superintendent. Congregational.

Pleasant Hill Congregational church will hid its regular services on Sunday in the hil, corner Marietta street and Ponders aenue. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. n by the pastor, Rev. J. A. Jensen. Jnior Endeavor meeting at 2:30 p. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m.

erean church. Services Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m., and Monday 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:1 p. m. Sunday school at 4 p. m. 7: p. m. Sunday school at 4 p. m.

entral Congregational church, West Ellisnear Peachtree. Rev. R. V. Atkisson,
pator. Services at 11 a. m. Subject,
"Cristian Societies and Their True Missios," At 7:30 p. m. practical topics, "Answs to Questions on Popular Amusemets," Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Christia Endeavor at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting
Wenesday at 7:45 p. m.

Presbyterian. Fst Presbyterian church, Rev. E. H. Balett, D. D., postor. Divine services at 11 am. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sundayschool at 9:30 a. m., W. E. Newall, supintendent.

Cetral Presbyterian church, Washin ton reet. Preaching at II a. m. and 7:45 p. n by Rev. Sheron H. Rice. Sabbath scho at 9:30 a. m. Service at 7:30 p. m. on Siday and Tuesday.

Foith Presbyterian church. Preaching at 11. m. and 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting on vinesday night. Young people's Society'n Friday night. Strangers cordially welcaed.

Walce (Fifth) Presbyterian church, West air street, opposite Walnut street, Rev. I A. Bowman, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. ad 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 1 10 a. m.

Assoute Reformed Presbyterlan, corner Loyd ad Garnett streets, Rev. H. B. Blakel, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:36. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 10 s m. Moori Memorial church, Luckie street Rev. AR. Holderby, D. D., pastor. Ser-cices att a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pas-

Barne mission, corner Hampton street and Braey avenue. Services at 11 a. m. Prayer eeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. Hillhouse, pastor. West and Presbyterian church, corner Gordon and Ashby street, Rev. G. W. Bull, pasr. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. byhe pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. J.). Chambers, superintendent; C. B. McGachey, assistant. Young People's Society at p. m.

Kirkwot Presbyterian church, Rev. R O. Flinn, istor. Services at 11 a. m. Sun-day schotat 9:30 a. m.

Episcopal.

The Cal-dral, The Very Rev A. W. Knight, de. Holy communion 7:30 a. m., and on the rst and third Sundays 11:45 a. m. Mornir prayer and sermon, 11 a. m. Evening pier and sermon 4:30. Services daily at 7:3and 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. Dean A. W. Knit will officiate.

St. Luke murch, Rev. J. N. McCormick, rector. Holoommunion 7:30 a. m., and on the first at third Sundays at 11 a. m. Rev. Allardiarnwell will officiate. Morning prayer of sermon 11 a. m. Evening prayer and rmon 8 p. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Chapel of & Good Shepherd, Plum stree

mear Corput Special baptismal services 3 p. m. Sund school 3 p. m. Evening prayer and rmon 7:30 p. m. Industrial school Satury 10 a. m. Cathedral asion, Rev. Allard Barnwell

Chapel of tholy Redeemer, Walker and Fair streets, unday school 4 p. m., H. J. Parry, sun intendent. Evening prayer and sermon 7 p. m., also Friday 1:30 p. m. Choir praye Thursday 8 p. m. Chapel of Holy Trinity, Decatur. Evening prays: 10 p. m. Morning prayer 11 a. m. Sund school 9:45 a. m. H. J. Parry, supergident. Choir practice Thursday 8 p. 7.

Christ church apeville. Morning prayer a. m. Libra distribution weekly. Mission of theoly Innocents, North At-anta. Walter Jervey, superintendent. Sunday school 4 m. Library distribution reekly.

Mission of the oly Comforter, Washing ton Helghts, T., Coart, superintendent Sunday school 4 p. m. Library distribu-tion weekly. ion weekly. St. Paul's chu, East Point. Morning prayer 11 a. m. junday school 10 a. m. Confirmation leve Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Choir practice 7:3. m. Saturday.

Mission of the carnation, Lee street West End. Morn; prayer and sermon 1 a. m. Evening pra; and sermon 7:30 p. m Rev. D. F. Hokwill officiate. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. St. Paul's chur 241 Auburn avenue, near For street, I. W. A. Green, priest -FOR-

HEADQUARTERS C. H. Simon -GET YOUR-36 WHITEHALL

NOSIERY, GLOVES
Your attention, please! Just for warranted and one moment! It will not take you have them clean-

Unprecedented Bargains ! free of charge! UNDERWEAR.

GLOVES. At 45c.

Children's Kid Gloves, 75c value.

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ed and repaired

made Vests and Pants, in gray, At 59c. Ladies' Kid Gloves, with 4 large pearl buttons or Foster lacing, all Ladies' natural half wool Vests fall colors and black, worth 75c.

At \$1.00.

Genuine French Kid Gloves, 2 clasp or Foster lacing, gussetted Ladies' pure lamb's wool Vests fingers, white, black and all shades and Pants, in gray only, never sold popular for this season; worth \$1.50

At \$1.19. Gents' 1 or 2-clasp undressed Kid Gloves, elsewhere \$1:50.

HOSIERY. Did it ever strike you that a good Stocking is the cheapest in the end? Note the following items which

cost but a triffe more than the cheap

trashy kinds.

At 25c. Ladies' and Gents' black fall weight extra fine finish Hermsdorf high spliced heel, double sole and toe, equal to any 40c Hose others

At 25, 35 and 50c.

Ladies' and Gents' all wool Cashmere Hose. Fine quality! finer quality!! finest quality!!! At 15 and 25c Up to 50c

Respectively, we have a good, substantial Children's Double Knee School Hose, and finer, superior qualities. We also have good values at 10 and 121/2 c.

Infants' and Childrens' CLOAKS AND CAPS

A department complete in every detail. It will pay you to examine our large and elegant assortment and get our prices before buying. Gents' heavy Caston Flannel Drawers, worth We guarantee to save you money.

Remember, our policy is, and always has been, to give entire satis-

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HE'S TALKING THROUGH HIS HAT

"getting it at Jacobs'." TOILET ARTICLES.

pleasant, and yet a positive remedy for coughs and colds. With the ex-perience of a long number of years in the sale of this article, we have never known a single complaint. Regular

JACOBS EUCALYPTUS LOZENGES:

AND OVER

# For Clothes Made to Order!

In keeping with the times we are making Suits to order this season

for just about the same money as ordinary ready-mades. At \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00

We show hundreds of styles in all the latest weaves and makes

Perfect fit and satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

8 Whitehall St.

Tailors.

SPECIAL.

Uncalled for Suits and Pants, all styles and sizes, shipped here from our stores and agencies, for sale cheap.



Who Says He Meets Jacobs' Peerless Price-Pace. This store is magnanimous in its money saving. In the list below are all seasonable articles, but just to stimulate trade this week, we've

cut a little deeper. Read and come, send or write, and save money by

tions, pimples, blotches and the bad effects of exposure to wind and sun, this preparation will be found especially serviceable. Its harmlessness under all possible conditions and its points which have contributed to make this a great popular remedy. Including sponge for application, regular price 50c.

PALMER'S FAVORITE BULB SYR-INGE-3 hard rubber pipes; regular

PALMER'S FOUNTAIN SYRINGES,
1 quart; regular price 75c.
PALMER'S FOUNTAIN SYRINGES,
2-quart; regular price \$1.
2-quart; regular price \$1.25.
3-quart; regular price \$1.25.
PALMER'S FOUNTAIN SYRINGES,
4-quart; regular price \$1.50.
LIQUOR DEPARTMENT.

LIQUOR DEPARIMENT DEF

turned. LAUBENHEIMER RHINE WINE,

regular price \$1.
LIEBFRAUMICH RHINE WINE, quarts; regular price \$1.50
LIEBFRAUMICH RHINE WINE, quarts; regular price \$1.50
LIEBFRAUMICH RHINE WINE, and price \$1.50
THESE ARE NOT to be confounded with those bottled by American manufacturers and put off on an unsuspecting public as originals.

PONTET CANET CLARET, bottled by Burton & Garnier, quarts; regular price \$1.50.

CALIFORNIA CLARETS

RED LION MILLS WRITING PAPER, in one pound packages, satin and antique finishes, commercial and octavo sizes, ruled and plain; regular price PRAY'S ROSALINE; regular price 25c..18
PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM; regular DR. LONG'S HAIR BALSAM; regular JACOBS' QUININE HAIR TONIC; wash, cleanses and preserves the teeth and hardens the gums; regular price 50c. BROWN'S CAMPHORATED TOOTH 

LEVY'S LEBLACHE FACE POWDER, PROPRIETARY MEDICINES.

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS; regular DR. LONG'S SARSAPARILLA; regular Jacobs: LiQUID CELERY PHOS-PHATE; regular price \$1 AUGSBERGER LIVER MEDICINE; PINE SPLINTERS, a safe, sure and certain cure for all urinary and blad-

price \$1.50... HALL'S CATARRH CURE; regular HALL'S CATARRH CURE. Paguar price 75c. 6
PALMER'S WARRANTED CATARRH CURE. This preparation enjoys the distinction of professional and popular approval. Not only has it proved itself a specific for catarrh and its disagreeable combinations and ill results, but it is a most excellent palliative and extensively used remedy for throat and lung trouble. Regular price 75c. CHENEY'S EXPECTORANT; regular price 25c. PALMER'S TOLU AND HONEY COUGH MIXTURE is soothing and

BULL'S WORM CANDY; regular price 

ANGELICA WINE, quarts, regular price 75c.

TOLU, ROCK AND RYE—A soothing and quieting remedy for coughs and colds, and a tonic for weak and debilitated bronchial systems. This remedy is popularly and professionally used, and enjoys a large sale because of its specific and favorable action in irritated conditions of the throat and chest, and as a preventive of colds and the dangerous bronchial PALMERS WORM STRUF, regular price St. 25c
FAIROHILD'S ESSENCE PEPSIN; regular price St. 75c
COUR. 75c of colds and the and lung diseases lar price 75c.... PEACH AND H

JACOBS MOULTRY POWDERS; regular process of the company of a noted eye special.

LUXOMNI, the gem of female remedies; will relieve all ailments per uliar to women in less time and with believe results than any other remedy sold regular price 51.

CUTILINA LOTION—A most excellent preparation for the relief and cure all skin diseases, inflamed surfaceruptons, itchings, etc. A rom many types of skin diseases, annoying irritation, chafing, it

The occiety of Spiritual Science. The Society of Spiritual Science will hold its regular Sunday services at the Knights of Pythias hall, over Maddox-Rucker's bank, corner Forsyth, and Alabama streets, at 8 p. m. promptly. Seats free. All welcome.

coming. Prices?-"the best quality for the least money" AL-

CLOTHING CO., Men's and Boys' Outfitters

38 Whitehall. in charge. Holy Communion 7:30 and 11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 11 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon 8 p. m. Sunday school 3 p. m.

Unitarian.

Christian Science. Services 10:45 a. m. he Grand building. First Christian church, West End mission chapel, on Ashby street, near Gordon. Rev. E. A. Seddon, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., J. J. Logue, superintendent. First English Lutheran.

Christian Science.

Services in the Young Men's Christian Association hall II a. m., conducted by L. K. Probst. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Strangers cordially welcomed. Universalist. Universalist church, 37 Peachtree airset, 9:38 Sunday school, 11 a. m. sermon, "What New Truth Did Jesus Teach?" 6:45 Young People's Christian Union, 7:20 sermon, "Politics and Religion." Ladies Aid Society wests Widding meets Wednesday next at 2.3 p. m., 105 Pulliam street. Public invited.

Services at the Seventh Day Adventist church, at 507 East Flar street, every Sat-urday at 10:45 o'clock. Sundays and Wednes-days 7 p. m. Public cordially invited. St. John's German Lutheran church, Rev. F. H. Meuschke, pastor. Services 11 a.m., conducted by the pastor. All are invited to attend. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Salvation Army.

Adventist.

First Christian church, opposite court-house, on East Hunter street, Dr. C. P. Williamson, pastor. Regular services will be held today. Presching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 2:30 a. m. W. S. Bell, superlatendent. Chris-

Colored.

Church of Our Father, corner Forsyth and Church street, Rev. W. J. Vall, pastor. Morning services II o'clock; evening lecture 7:45 o'clock. Sunday school 9:39 a. m. Free circulating library open Sanday and Wednesday afternoons. All wel-

Big Bethei African Methodist Episcopal church, Auburn avenue and Butler street, Rey Dr. W. G. Alexander, pastor. Services it a. m. and 3 and 7.30 p. m.

Friendship Baptist church, content Mitchell and Haynes streets, Rev. A. J. Cobb. A.B., pastor. Sunday school 9 a. m.

The First Congregational church, corner Courtland and Houston streets, Rev. H. H. Proctor, B.D., pastor. Sundy school at 9:30 a. m., Professor W. B. Matthews, superintendent. At 11 a. m. communion service administered by the pastor. Every member of the church specially requested to be present. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 8:30, led by Professor Matthews; subject, "God or Mammon." At 7:30 p. m., popular services under auspices Young Men's League of this church. Gospel singing. Solo by Miss Steele. The pastor will preach the second of a series of sermons on "The Family Circle," Wis subject tonight being "The Father." Every one made welcome, regardless of race or condition.

A.B., paster. Sunday school 9 a. m.

Gate City Street Methodist Episcopal church. Services at II a. m., 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. The public cordially invited.

D. H. Butler will preach at Pleasant Valley African Methodist Episcopal church at 3:30 p. m.; subject, "The Promises of God to Overcomers."

## We Always Have and Always Will Give the Most For Money!

# A Sale of Millinery. ......CLOAKS, SUITS AND WRAPPERS.....

From the Great Stocks of two of the largest Millinery Importing Houses in New York at unheard of Millinery prices. Never again will Millinery buyers have such a magnificent opportunity. Dealers are also invited.

tomorrow your choice for .....\$3.47 Special Bargins in

Untrimmed Hats. 500 Fancy Novelty Hats with velvet-covered bell crown, fancy chenille brims; 30 different shapes to select from, worth from \$1.25 to \$1.50; choice Monday at ......83c

300 Extra fine imported Novelty Hats, with extra high bell velvet crown and chenille brim; combination colors of purple and black, gray and black and brown and black, besides solid colors; all the nobbiest styles; retails for \$2 to \$2.50, Monday at \$1.25 for choice.

About 12 dozen Sample Hats with satin and beaver crowns and chenille brims, worth from \$1 to \$2.50, choice Monday at .....50c each

A lot of about 40 dozen French Felt Hats, black and all colors, assorted shapes; we bought them cheap from a large manufacturer, and they go to you the same way, choice Monday at.....

N. B.—These are both in Ladies' and Misses' shapes.

STOOL PIGEON FLIES

Disappeared.

the Negro They Used Has

The blind tiger cases which have been

ast few days have taken a decidedly sen-

It seems that the prosecution is left in lurch without evidence. The man who is nired by the city detectives to visit

booze for the benefit of the author!

has very suddenly and mysteriously

The officials have been look

various tigers and test the quality

ng for him, but he has apparently van-

When the case against Goldsmith & Ed-

mond on was called Friday afternoon, the door was not present. The officers thought probably he had been unavoidably

thought probably he had been unavoidably detained somewhere and that he would

show up after awhile. But he never came.

The name of this witness is Charley

Brown. He is a young man about twenty-

Brown has been bribed to leave the city, or to remain in hiding so that his testimony would not convict the tigers. The

mony would not convict the tigers. The officials believe that such is the case. It is also the belief of the authorities that the tigers are accountable for Brown's that the tigers are accountable for Brown's while there is no direct evidence

absence. While there is no direct evidence to this effect, yet the detectives state the

elreumstances are suspicious.
"It would be very natural for the tigers,"

they could, and get him out of the way,

Such instances have occurred in this city

before. Only a few months ago cases were made against certain tigers, and the wit-

nesses were suddenly snatched up in a

It is not known when the tiger cases now

rectives to continue the charge

Study Optics at Home.

ARRIED.

Gertrude

el billfard

xander

saving a big fine and unenviable

the officers state, "to bribe the with

popularity for themselves."

itness appears.

question that is now agitating the

three years of age and is well known.

ing forth in the police court for the

very unexpected turi

Been Bribed.

Tiger Decoy Witness Suddenly

Black, brown, green and other One lot of Misses' and Children's shades of chenille and velvet- Untrimmed Hats in English Felts covered Dress Hats, trimmed in in red, brown, tan, green and butthe very latest designs; nothing ter color, worth 75c, Monday's

> Two styles in Ladies' wool felt Sailors, the "Cetus," trimmed with heavy Ottoman ribbon, and the "Stanwood," trimmed with a velvet band, in black, navy and brown, a regular \$1 Sailor, special for Monday at.....59c

Silk Beaver, bell crown Sailor, trimmed ready for wear, in black, brown, ecru, navy and red, worth \$1, Monday at......69c

English Walking Hats, "The Scorcher," London's latest craze, in camel's hair, brown, gray, steel, pearl; positively for Monday only,

The "Outing," Plain Felt Walking Hats, in black, brown or navy, the latest block, worth \$1.25, flonday's price......69c

## Very Special.

25 dozen of Camel's Hair Velvetbound Novelty Hats, in all the latest swell shapes, retails everywhere from \$1.50 to \$2, Monday's

## →Startling and Sensational Prices→

For Monday \$5.50

For Monday \$6.00

Choice Monday at \$12.50

Suits.

English Walk-

ing Suit, fall

styles, made of

all wool Chev-

lots and Scotch

Mixtures, con-

sidered good

value at \$15,

special for Mon-

Skirts.

Ladies' fan-

cy figured

full Skirts

they are lin-

ed through-

out, bound

with Velve-

day at \$8.50.

styles of Jackets and Capes placed on our Bargain Counters at January prices in October.

Ladies all-wool Boucle Cape, lined silk throughout, with the new, large collar, in black only; worth \$9,

For Monday \$5.75

Misses' all -wool Sctoch Mixture two-toned Reefer Jackets, new back, collar and sleeves; a very swell garment; worth \$10. Sizes 12, 14, 16 and 18 years.

50 extra fine Imported Jackets, the very latest designs; worth from \$15 to \$25 each.

Misses plain allwool Kersey Reefer Jackloose front and the new sleeves in navy full sweep, elegantly braided and beaded, with new "Medici" collar, in black only; Sises 12, 14, 16 and 18 years, worth

#### For Monday \$3.99

Jackets with large "medici" collar and shield front half lined with fancy silk,

in black only, worth \$8
For Monday \$4.50

For Monday \$8.48 Ladles' two toned Reefer Jacket, rough effect, with large split collars and plain,

Ladies' "Imported English Melton" Cloth Jackets, with large "Medici" collar lined silk throughout in green, brown, tan, navy and

ers, piped in brown velvet; fancy collars, loose front, very stylish in effect; worth

Single Plush Capes, braided and beaded with fur around collar and down the front;

LADIES' KID GLOVES cleaned by new process from 15 to 25 cents per pair; also white slippers cleaned for 25 cents per pair; also white slippers cleaned for 25 cents per pair. Branch office 178 Peachtree, opposite Aragon hotel, Excelsior Steam Laundry and Dye Works, 53 Decatur street. Telephone No. 41.

LADIES' COLUMN.

EMEROIDERY done at short notice: also instructions given at reduced price. Please call at 192 South Pryor street. EMBROIDERY LESSONS at reduced rates. Centerpieces and all other kinds of fancy work done on short notice, and at very low prices. Mrs. & Miss Price, 52 Mills street, Atlanta. Ga. OFFICERS HAVE NO EVIDENCE They Make Charges and State that

Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED-Ladles to know that they can
get dresses made in the latest and plainsewing and hemstitching done at 37 Rich-

ATLANTA FEATHER WORKS. Whitehall street, next door to High's: ostrich boas, plumes and tips dyed and curled like new at I. Phillips'. WANTED-Married ladies to use "Boss" for absolute safety and health; send stamp for "Blessing to Womankind." Mrs. W. T. Matrys. P. O. Box 189, Atlanta, Ga.

#### FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

LEASE, SALE OR EXCHANGE for Atlan its, beautiful country home near Desix acres highly improved; new fruit, grapes, berries, etc. J. R. ng. Kimball house.

#### WANTED-Real Estate.

WANTED—To buy a house and lot, the house to have 6 or 7 rooms; first-class location; north side. In answering this state the number and on what street the property may be found. Address Cash, care Constitution WANTED-Good farm, with wood, water

improved Atlanta property. "Dairy,"

FOR SALE-Chickens, Eggs, Etc. FIFTY nice young light Brahmas chickens 3 to 5 months old for sale quick, one dollar each. W. A. Foster, Dallas, Ga.

The Georgia Buggy Co., 39-41 S. Broad Street, 34-36 S. Forsyth Street. Paste this in the seat of your memor the best buggy house in Georgia—that' correct. The Georgia Buggy Co.

WHAT our vehicles are made of Wood that is good.
Steel strong and smooth to feel, Leather to stand the weather, Paint suits sinners or saints.

The Georgia Buggy Co.

IMITATORS have raised a howl because we have razed prices so low that the meanest man on earth finds it cheaper to ride than to walk. The Georgia Buggy Co. pending will come to trail. Unless the witness is found it would be useless for the trials have not been set for any special day and will not be until the mysterious NOW comes bright October, Let everybody keep sober And always remember Where to buy wagons in November, The Georgia Buggy Co.

Study Optics at Home.

The young man who is tied down to business and cannot leave home, yet who aspires to rise in the world, will find a profitable business field opening to him through the study of optics. Kellam & Moore have arranged a correspondence course in optics, which is both practical and scientific, and which will thoroughly fit the student for spacess in all branches of ophthalmic Moore, 40 Marienta street, Shrould the sun eclipse the moon,

We look for a fine trade soon If the moon happens to collipse the soon, A better business than ever we have done The Georgia Buggy Co.

#### MEETINGS.

Notice of Stockholders' Meeting.

Notice of Stockholders' Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Georgia, Carolina and Northern Railway Company will be held at the office of the company in the city of Atlanta, Ga., on Friday, November 13, 1896, at 11 oclock a. m. The transfer books will be closed until November 12th.

J. M. SHERWCOD, Secretary.

Members of Cherokee tribe No. 1, I. O. R. M., will meet in their wigwam, corner large of Cherokee tribe No. 1, I. O. R. M., will meet in their wigwam, corner large of the colock of Forsyth streets, today at deceased brother, D. B. Hasketh, Sister Tribes are invited to meet with us.

H. A. BURTON, Sachem.

EDWARD WHITE, Jr., C. of R.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

of his parents, Maste

Atlanta's acknowledged headquarters for addes' ready-to-wear headgear.

## That will enable every lady to dress in becoming taste, even in these hard times. The very latest imported

Ladies' all-wool Kersey Circular Cape,

Ladies' all-wool "Yacht" Cloth Reefer

#### For Monday \$6.00

Ladies' plain all-wool Kersey Jackets, reefer style, loose front and the new sleeves

Ladles' all-wool Boucle Jackets in the Reefer style in black only, half silk lined; a very swell garment, worth \$15

loose front, silk lined throughout, worth For Monday \$8.98

black; a regular \$18 coat For Monday at \$10.00 Ladies' tan colored Scotch Mixture Reef-

For Monday at \$7.00

For Monday at \$4.32

#### ROOMS-WANTED-ROOMS.

WANTED-Rooms-Married couple wishes WANTED-Hooms-Married couple wishes two rooms, furnished, for light house-keeping, close in: in private family pre-ferred; references given and required. Address with price and particulars, Con-stant, cure Constitution. WANTED-A ni

house: near in. Address C. P., care Con-WANTED-Three or four unfurnished rooms in private residence, north side; ten minutes walk of postoffice. Rexford,

WANTED-Furnished rooms; housekeeping. North Pryor street WANTED PERMANENTLY-Two furnished connecting rooms near in, on north side, with board, in private family. D. and W., Constitution

WANTED—One furnished room and two unfurnished, or a small furnished house for light housekeeping. Address J. S., care Constitution.

WANTED-A suite of two or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping, with bathroom privileges. Address M. P., care constitution.

#### WANTED-To Exchange.

WANTED-To exchange buggy for light second-hand one-horse wagon and har-ness, Call 45 Marletta street Monday noon. WANTED-To exchange a stock of groceries worth \$500 for a house and lot of same value. Call at 218 West Peters street. J. C. Fuller.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE vacant lot in Inman Park for lot same size nearer in. Don't answer if your lot has encumberance. Address Park, care Constitution. WANTED TO EXCHANGE—A 12-gauge double-barrel shotgun, new, or a type-writer for a good bicycle. Apply at 11 Marietta street.

WANTED-A large southern mill proper ty in exchange for fine investment large New England city. Also descript of property for sale or trade. Busing Lock Box 23, Harriman, Tenn.

#### WANTED-Money.

WANTED—For one year \$1,000; will give pleasant room and board for use same length of time. "Front Room," care Con-stitution. WANTED-To borrow \$6,000 on city proper ty. Quick Loan, Box 182, city. oct7-wed sun

#### WANTED-Occupants. WANTED-Refined, acceptable party for

companionship, etc., to take one of the handsomest residences furnished, near in, best neighborhood, for board of self and wife. Box No. 268.

#### MATRIMONIAL.

MATRIMONIAL BUREAU, thorough honorable, most extensive in the world; description of the following free? Orphan maiden, 23, 30,000; maiden, 31, 700,000; widow, 37, 200,000; widower, 34, \$25,000; Catholic maiden, 28, \$4,755; widower, 34, \$150,000; bachelor, 31, \$30,000; widover, 39, \$300,000, Wellman, 33 Eighth avenue, New York.

MATRIMONIAL paper with 1,000 advertisements of marringeable people, many rich, who want correspondents; lists of books, novelties, free. J. W. Gunnels, Toledo, Ohio.

aug23 '0t sun sat

#### FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING. MRS. FISHER, modiste of New Orlean ning dresses a specialty: charges nable; guarantee satisfaction. 98 N

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN—Full size up-right plano in good condition. Address Plano, care Constitution. SPECIAL NOTICES

## 41-Gavan Book Company-41.

Some specials this week.

Some specials this week.

10 Sets Encyclopedia Brittanica, 20 volumes, neatly bound, best condition, 38, sent express paid to any address.

10 Webster's Unabridged Dictionaries, indexed, \$1.75.

13 Sets Chambers's Encyclopedia, 9 volumes, bound in leather, complete for \$7.50 this week.

500 Paper books, standard and popular authors, placed on sale at 12½c, worth 25c and 50c. Come and be convinced.

Big lot medical books cheap. All kinds of books bought. Correspondence solicited.

shaw.

FINEST typewriter supplies to be found in America sold at No. 12 E. Alabama st. We don't ceal in cheap, common stuff. Telephone No. 224. W. T. Crenshaw.

BOARD WANTED. BOARD WANTED-Gentleman and wife desire board in private family; no chil-dren; bath, hot and cold water convenient; not too far out; nerth side preferred; wid pay good price if satisfactory. Address Permanent, care Constitution.

teen, worth \$2.50, for \$1.25.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

FINEST second-hand Typewriters for sale to be found at No. 13 E. Alabama street

to be found at No. 13 E. Alabama street heap for cash. Telephone No. 224, W. T

FINEST typewriter repairing done in America At No. 13 E. Alabama street. Telephone No. 224. W. T. Crenshaw. Im

FINEST typewriters for rent at No. 13 E. Alabama street in perfect order. Telephone No. 221. W. T. Crenshaw. Im

REMINGTON No. 6 is the most perfect of all writing machines. Telephone No. 224. No. 13 E. Alabama street. W. T. Cren-

## MISCELLANEOUS.

LADIES' DRESSES of all kinds cleaned and dyed by new chemical process. Branch office 178 Peachtree, opposite Ara-gon hotel, 53 Decatur street, Telephone 41. MAKE \$100 by reading the ad. under the heading, "Business Colleges," in today's FREE DENTISTRY-The dental depart tt of the Southern Medical college is daily during afternoons. All work Opposite Grady hospital, Butler St.

HER HUSBAND on a strike, wants a new dress, takes old one to the Excelsion Steam Laundry and Dye Works, 53 Decatus CHECKS CASHED-21 Inman building. SLAVES TO OPIUM or morphine, why remain in chains when the Syms Institute can set you free, and can do so quickly, painlessly and permanently? You soffer no pain, "rackets" or nervousness whatever but are cured safely, thoroughly and completely in a short time. Drop a line to box 725, city, for full particulars. A positive cure guaranteed.

#### PARLOR MILLINERY

FEATHER BOAS and tips cleaned, curled and dyed. Hats trimmed to order. Gate City Feather Works. 98 Spring street.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

## UPRIGHT PIANO FOR SALE-Beautiful case; in perfect order; will sell cheap for cash. Address Piano, Constitution of-BUSINESS COLLEGES.

FOR \$150 you can secure the best business in Atlanta. Owner una continue Business, care Constitution THE ATLANTA BUSINESS COLLEGE THE ATLANTA BUSINESS COLLEGE hereby agrees to pay \$100 to any one who can furnish the name of any young man or you? woman who has been a student in the business and shorthand departments of the Atlarta Business college since January 1, 1895, and who did not obtain, a position within three days after graduating from both departments. This offer to remain good till November 1, 1896, (Signed) The Atlanta Business College, J. E. Fuller, sceretary

THE ATLANTA BUSINESS COLLEGE THE ATLANTA BUSINESS COLLEGE occupies the new Mitchell building, at 12 and 129 Whitehall, near Trinity avenue and has the largest and most complete quarters of any business college in the south. At the Cotton States and Internation exposition the official jury of awards gave this college the medal and first prize for methods of instruction." This award was made over every other business college in this part of the country. THE ATLANTA BUSINESS COLLEGE

# charges 50 for a business or a short-hand scholarship, both scholarships com-bined, 575. For further information cal at the college or write for circulars, 'Phone

THE SYMS INSTITUTE have the only ab solutely painless cure for the opium an morphine habits in the world; and by "painless," it means that it cures positive ly without any pain, nervousness, "rackets or suffering whatever. Drop a line to bo? 25. city, for full particulars. No risk. A cure guaranteed.

LADIES—Chichester's English Pennyroyal Pills (Diamond Brand), are the best. Safe, reliable. Take no other. Send 4c, sidmps, for particulars. "Relief for Ladies" in fetter by return mail. At druggists. Chichester Chemical Company, Philadelphia, Pajune21-156t sun fues thur

## Girls' Reefer Jackets.

Fall and winter comfort, and comfort, too, for the purse that pays the price.



and winter Reefers made of plain and fancy Cheviots, latest new effects in sleeves, back, collar and trimmings, \$5, \$4, \$3 and \$2.

100 extra fine samples of Reefer Jackets, newest designs, in heavy boucle and as-trackhan effects, all different styles, will

## Wrapper Department.

From 48c up to \$7.50 each

### Special.

100 ladies' figured Wrappers, large Persieffects, in designs and stripes, a regu For Monday at \$1.

## Feather Boas.

Ladies' all-wool heavy Serge Skirts, lined throughout; well worth \$7.50.

For Monday \$4.50 Real Ostrich Feather Boas, in black, vy fluffy, large and stocky, 36 inches leg,

For Monday at \$500

## FIRE INSURANCE.

BUILDING MATERIAL. FOR SALE—Very cheap, to close outpar-ble window and door sills, belt coses, coping, sidewalk flagging, carriage beks, steps, etc. Cherokee Marbie and Works Works. SHINGLES AND LUMBER. Address ly Lumber Co., Findlay, Ga. oct4-5

#### FLOORING AND CEILING-All bone-dry, at cost for thirty days. Lumber Co. Phone, 573 FOR SALE-Bicycles.

BICYCLES FOR SALE—To close it our BICYCLES FOR SALE—To close it our '96 wheels we are offering the flowing marvelously low prices for this wee only; One Altair '94 wheel, mfd. by the Eagle Bicycle Co., in good running ore, 315; one ladies '95 Westminster, in cellent shape, \$15; one \$80-grade '96 Monan, \$46; two ladies' '96 Defiances, \$75-grade heels, used four months, \$35 each; one mises' '96-inch wheel, \$30-grade, '96 model, almost new, \$30; one \$100-grade '96 model No.) Monarch, used one month and as good Monarch, used one month and as good s new \$30; one \$35-grade '95 model Monart, used three months, \$25; one Vettus '86 weel, absolutely new, \$35; two Barnes '96 pecials, \$100-grade wheels, \$75-each; one '95-arnes Superba, ladies' \$100-grade Whit Flyer, the prettlest, lightest and most satantial ladies' wheel in the market, \$50, my one of these wheels shipped C. O. D. pon receint of \$3 to cover expense chars. Randall Cycle Co., 16 Peachtree stre Atlanda, Ga.

BICYCLES FOR SALE—\$27.50. a have

BICYCLES FOR SALE-\$37.50. BICYCLES FOR SALE-\$37.50, e have recently purchased from a mariacturer. hard pressed for cash, a shipent of wheels, ladies and gents, on whi we will make a special price of \$37.50 a long as they last; they are made of Sibly cold drawn, seamless tubing, Excels needlewire spokes, tool steel bearings and fully guaranteed by the makers forme year. We regard them as the bigge bargains we have seen this year, and d sincere in saying that no such quality-ill again be offered this season at this rice. We also have some big bargains in rond-hand wheels, at \$10 and up. H. J. Lott Cycle Co., 73 North Pryor street. CHEAP HIGH-GRADE BICLES-A few slightly defaced first-os wheels at a low figure for cash. Caland inves-tigate. 71 Whitehall street. oct 11 2t FOR SALE-High grade his new; big bargain. Address Temple Court.

FOR SALE-Very cheap hig wheel; weight 24 pounds; in se only one month. Address C. C. N., Bol 55, Atlanta, Ga. oct7-3t ed fri sun FOR SALE-Full nickle-plad Columbia bicycle used but little, in tion; prettiest wheel in the cash. Address Wheel, box

## FINANCIAL

FOR SALE—40 shares of Sthern Mutual Bullding and Loan stock olly paid up. Those having money to first in a safe and dividend paying stock in secure no better than this. Address argain, care CHECKS CASHED-21 In TO SELL at a bargain, Georgia Loan and Trust Call on M. L. Thrower; & South Forsy street OPEN ACCOUNTS BOL -21 Inman

EIGHT SHARES Trus Equitable NOTES BOUGHT-21 In FOR SALE—Three shar Equitable Loan and Security Co. stock lass B. 1895. C M. Furlow, Madison, Ga octo 2t fri su OPEN ACCOUNTS BOTHT-21 Inmar WANTED-Class A cert at Loan and Security Co., px oct4-14t

WILL EUY class A cep cates, numeral or multiples, in Equi e Loan and Security Co. F. B. Pyals THE OLD BOOK ST, E (BURKE'S)

## Ribbon Department of Atlanta.

#### Secial Tomorrow:

Se value: all at per word too

## At 50c on the \$1.00 Ladies' Underwear.

in necks, gussets in sleeves, worth 29c. 18c

Ladies' Egyptian cotton vests and pants, silk crochet stitching, pearl buttons, gussets in sleeves, silk ribbon in neck, self

ing, better than 75c value.. ..

For Rent by D. Morrison.

15-R. H., Luckie street, g. and w. \$7, 14-r. h. Peachtree, all improvements 67, 10-r. h. Luckie street. 20, 10-r. h. Cooper street. 25, 8-r. h., Angler avenue, g. and w. 18, 9-r. h. Windsor street, g. and w. 25, 8-r. h. E. Hunter street, g. and w. 25, 4-r. h., Jones avenue. 10

Baugh street, new.,

Logan avenue Baugh street.

Baugh street.
Summit avenue.
McDaniel street.
South Boulevard.
Hunnicutt street.
Evans street. West E
Hardin street.
Whitehall street.
S. Butier street.
West End, furnished.
Whitehall street.

Call and get my list. D. Morrison, 47 E. Hunter street. Telephone 754.

FOR RENT

62 Tattnall (stable). 12 Morrison avenue. 19 Bartow.

move our tenants free. Se

27 Logan... 178 South Forsyth. 89 Windsor, g. a.

46 Culberson, West End... 65 Cone, g. and w... 40 Piedmont...

For Rent by J. Henly Smith & Tom-

Superior offices center of city, some first

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous

LOG CARTS—Manufacturer of spokes felloes, hubs, cart axles, tires and al flows of cart material, for sale by Dwight Gibbs, Penía, Dooly county, Ga.

FOR SALE—Otto gas engine, 4-horse power in first class order; cheap. Apply at 11 Marietta street.

FOR SALE—A lot of barber cnairs on time. Apply at the new Atlanta Cutlery Works and Barber Supply house, 11 Marietta street.

FOR SALE-Three new counters and of-fice rail: cheap, if sold at once. 40 N. Forsyth street.

FOR SALE—One wall showcase, 12-feet long, 8 feet high, sliding glass doors, Call 18 Whitehall street...

FOR SALE-Nice rickle-plated show case, very cheap. 71 Whitehall street. oct 11 2 t

MAKE \$100 by reading the ad under the heading, "Business Colleges," in today's

Constitution.

ELEVATORS CHEAP—Several second-hand passenger and freight, in good order, on hand. We will take your old in exchange for new elevator. At anta Elevator Works.

feb 16 gun.

GASOLINE.

PURE GASOLINE and headlight oil from Standard Oil Company in live-gallon quantities delivered free in any part of the city on short notice; drop a postal or telephone 1568. H. D. Harris. 95 North Boulevard.

FOR EXCHANGE.

A.-TO EXCHANGE a large lot of sash, doors and blinds, moldings, scroll and turned work or some good paying renting property centrally leated in Chattanooga, Tenn., for wood or iron working machinery. Address P. O., Box 64, Chattanooga, Tenn.

linson, No. 12 West Alabama St.,

Hillyer Building-Telephone No.

### In Our Fancy Feather Department.

The greatest bargains we have ever offered will be on sale. Come tomorrow and revel in this

feast of bargains. 1,000 "Leteras" fancy coque feathers in navy, myrtle, brown, white or black; regu-

Monday's price 8c each

Monday's price 25c pair

No. 300 real ostrich 24 plumes in black, yrtle, violet, gray and twelve other myrtle, violet, gray and shades.

Monday's price 19c each

No. C3, extra size of ¾ plumes in all colors and black; also in the new two tone effects, well worth \$1; Monday's price 43c

#### A 10-inch, heavy and full, black plume, must be seen to be appreciated; cannot be bought for less than \$1.50. Monday's price 75c



### UMBRELLA DEPARTMENT.



100 Ladies' small size o' isses' English Gloria At 50c Monday. Ladies' and Gents' close roll Umbrellas in Silk.

Serge, natural wood or silver trimmed handles, Paragon frame, cord and

CHEAP STAPLES.

Piece Bagging

# At prices closer than usual. Quotations on application. C. E. Caverly, corner Hunter and Madison streets, Atlanta, Ga.

PLEASED

## Cash Paid for Old Gold & \$

Railway, merchandise and general storage. Low rate. BONDED and assues negotiable receipts. FOUNDRY STREET and W. & A. R. R. Telephone 318.

Choice 9-r. h. 26 Orange, modern and pretty.
Choice 9-r. h., 386 Capitol, with range.
Choice 9-r. h., Washington.
Choice 9-r. h., Forrest avenue.
Choice 6-r. h., Windsor street.
7-r. h., 108 E. Ellis.
7-r. cottage. 18 Brotherton.
Close-in 7 r. h. 245 Woodward.
Nice 5-r. cottage Loyd and Bass.
Store and three rooms, 510 Decarur.
Store and 4 rooms, Ridge an

Sperior retail store, Whitehall,
A 23-room hotel well located and close in at a very reasonable price.
A No. 1 Decatur street store,
Store and rooms above Marietta street.
Nice brick corner, West Mitchell.
10-room brick residence; very close in;
every convenience; finely located.
7-room cottage, kitchen and servant's room, north side; best location; close.
Beautiful 7-room cottage Grant park.
Pretty new 6-room cottage Grant park.
Pretty new 6-room cottage West End.
Pretty new 6-room cottage West End.
Handsome home, north side, \$30.
Handsome home, north side, furnished,
Superior offices center of city. For Rent by Haynes & Harwell, 14 Walton Street.

MONEY can always be good notes and control fown Rauks cashed atter

and Renting Agent, 715

6-r. h., Windsor street: g., w. and 6-r. h., S. Forsyth street: g. and 8-r. h., S. Forsyth street: g. and w. 6-r. h., S. Forsyth street: g. and w. 6-r. h., Hunnleutt street. g. and w. 6-r. h., Spring street: gas. 6-r. h., Plum street. gas. 6-r. h., Highland avenue. 6-r. h. Woodward avenue. 6-r. h. Woodward avenue. 6-r. h., Windsor street: ga. w. and b. 6-r. h., Windsor street: ga. w. and w. 6-r. h., Fort street, at Highland av. 6-r. h., Fort street, at Highland av. 6-r. h., Fort street, at Highland av. 6-r. h. eor. Hunter & Forsyth: g. 6-r. h. at 1 have for sale a good coal yard. Call and see me Monday.

# Monday's Price \$1.25.

I engage to sell at wholesale Flour, Sugar, Green Coffee, Lard, 10 Stick Candy, Sugar Cloth and

# A WELL

Customer is the best advertisement. If you come to us we will try to please you,, all we can do is to please you, and it is all you

want us to do. JULIUS R. WATTS & CO., Opticians and Jewelers, 57 Whitehall.

For Rent by C. H. Girardeau, 8 East Wall Street. Choice 9-r. h., 26 Orange, modern

Store, Peachtree. Call to see me, C. H. GIRARDEAU.

## FOR RENT

I have at \$2 Capitol ave. an old lished beef market stand, tho equipped and ready for b with space of 25x80. A goo iness in this line can be here. We will rent it cheap to an a ble tenant for market purposes. For er particulars as to price, etc...

For Rent by J. Covington, Real

SECURITY WAREHOUSE CO.

Store and 4 rooms, Ridge and Pryor.

4-r. h., 156 Madison.

4-r. h., 154 Madison.

5-r. h., 154 Madison.

5-r. h., 9 Thurmond street.

72,000 sq. ft., suitable manufacturing purposes, 122, Mitchell.

Store, 12 Mitchell.

Store, 25 Mitchell.

Store, Peachtree.

If you will ca a Messenger from the Southern messinger Service he will take your advertisement to the Constitution office free of charge. Phone 1814.

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100

WANTED LADIES AND GENTLEMEN\$750 in gold for guesses on the presidential election. Our national election for
president occurs November 3d, and we will
give first \$500 in gold to the person or percons who tell us in advance how many
popular votes the successful candidate will
receive. Second, to person guessing nearest, \$100; third, \$50; fourth, \$25; fifth, \$10;
sixth, \$10; seventh, \$10; eighth, \$10; ninth,
\$10, and to the next five \$6 each. To guide
you in guessing we give popular vote in
last election. Cleveland, \$56,912; Harrison,
\$176,108. To give everybedy a chance at
these liberal cash premiums (which will be
paid in gold) we will send the Sunny South
to Jahuary 1st and allow one guess for
twelve 2-cent stamps. Remember twelve 2cent stamps for a trial subscription to The
Sunny South must accompany your guess,
and every person sending 24 cents is guaranteed an extra present by return mail (in,
addition to The Sunny South) of a large 192
page book, "The Other Man's Wife," by
John Strange Winter, or the "Master of
the Mine;" by Buchanan. Both stories areremarkably fascinating and you can have
your.abotec. #For 22 we will send The Sun-Male and Female Help Wanted. remarkably fascinating and you your aboles. For \$2 we will send ny South one year and give eigh with the two books. For \$1 we The Suany South six months and with the two books. For the said give four the Suany South six months and give four guesses. With both books. Cut this out and guesses. With both books. Cut this out and save it. It won't appear again. Don't forsave it, it won't appear again. Don't forsave it, it won't appear again. Don't forsave it, it won't appear again. Don't forsave it. It won't appear again.

WANTED-Salesmen.

WAYPRO A traveling salesman to sell paper and stationery; no new man need apply, Address P. O. Box 271. SAIRSMEN to sell Baking Powder in glass rolling pins to grocery trade; no competition; experience unnecessary; \$80 month the competition; experience unnecessary; \$80 month and expenses or 25 per cent commission, and expenses or 25 per cent commission, and expenses of the commission, and expenses of the commission avenue. Chicago.

SALESMEN To sell to dealers; \$100 monthly and expenses; experience unnecessary; inclose stamp. Acme Cigar Co., 5th ave., Chicago.

WANTED Travallar selegator for cigary.

WANTED—Traveling salesmen for cigars; old reliable house; experience unnecessary; extra inducements to customers; \$75 to \$150 per month and expenses. Charles C. Bishop & Co., St. Louis. octil-im—sun-tues—thur

WANTED Salesmen for side line; samples free; druggists, confectioners, news and cigar stands buy it. Yanna Co., 194 Ran-dolph street, Chicago.

SALESMEN to sell as side line from cat-alogue, cocks and silverware for premium purposes to own customers. Liberal com-mission. Address with references. Regent-Mfg. Co., Chicago. mission. Address with references. Resent Mfg. Co., Chicago.

MEN AND WOMEN—Everybody uses pens. You can earn from \$3 to \$12, daily: a most wonderful fuvention. Braham's Patent Pens write 20 times longer than an ordinary pone and absolutely prevents blotting. Price within the reach of everybody, customers are delighted and exclaim Yust what we want!" Our agents are coining money. We give you the opportunity of establishing a permanent and very profitable business in your territory. Send two cent stamp at once for expensive outfit and full instructions to start right to werk. The Eppham Pen Co. 45, Cincinnatt, C.

WANTED Salesmen to sell cigars to dealer. In monthly and expenses, experience unnecessary. Clinton Char Co. 125 South Clinton street, Chicago.

LANGE CIGAR FIRM wants a salesman in every locality: \$50 per month and expenses to beginners. Entirely new inducements to agents and dealers. Address Bex 1210. Chicago.

SALERMEN, to sell cigars to dealers; 325
weekly and expenses; experience unnecessary; reply with 2-cent stamp. National
Consolidated Company, Chicago.
sep20-4t-surf

Salvanten. One in every state to sell our clears on credit. Samples, good pay, expenses and exclusive territory to proper applicants. Address P. O. Box 1354, New York City. CIGAR SALESMEN: 310 commission per thousand, greatest inducements ever of-fered. Falls City Introduction Co.: Louis-ville, Ky.

A BELP WANTED-Male

SOUTHERN BUSINESS BUREAU, 70% Peachtree, are placing many applicants in good positions. Send in your application. Established 1890. WANTED-A good, sober city salesman; must be a hustler. Apply to J. Y. Neal, 215 Decatur street, Atlanta. GENTLEMEN, LADIES, each county, to introduce new invention; fortune to right parties; references required. Todd Man. Co.Burr Oak, Mich.

WANTED—Men to self cigars; \$80 per month and expenses paid experience unaccessary. Balley Bros., \$21 Arch st., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—An expert operator for Mergen-thaler linotype, who can care for the machine properly; must be speedy, soler, and a unfon man. Write, stating fully average speed per hour on brevier machine; also wages wanted. Address Manager, care of carrier No. 15, Birmingham, Ala. STENOGRAPHER-Make \$100 by reading the ad. under the heading "Business Colleges," in today's Constitution. \$75 TO \$150 SALARY and expenses to sales men for cigars; experience unnecessary; special inducements to customers. W. L. Kline & Co., St. Louis.

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\$6 PER 1,000 for distributing circulars permanent position; extra to travel; in-close ic. Central Supply Co., Troy, C. 30 WEEKLY and expenses, inexperienced then less, to show our cigars; best in-ducements to dealers. Folk Ritchie & Co., St., Louis. WANTED-Hustling typewriter salesman also agents in every town in the state A typewriter with merit wins. For infor-mation, address Merit, care Constitution.

WILL PAY \$50 for a business position good references. Address Business, care Constitution office. Constitution office.

WANTED—An experienced bundle wrapper Apply 36 Whitehall street.

GODD-HELP—All kinds, furnished in orout of city. Atlanta Employment Agency, 38% South Broad, Atlanta, Ga. Phone 108. Established 1890. J. W. Jones.

WANTED—Men and boys to distribute confees amples! 460 salary and expenses, steady work; send stamp name and reference. Sterling Importing Co., 835 Arch. Philadelphia. Pa.

BOOKKEEPER—Make 100 by reading the

BOOKKEEPER—Make \$100 by reading the add; under the heading, "Business Colleges," in today's Constitution.

SALESMEN-Now arranging contracts for staff of salesmen in the south; prefet experienced men, but all applications considered; our line sells to grocery, dry goods, structure trade, etc. Butler & Alger, New Haven, Conn.

Haven, Conn.

MEN TO SELL candy to the retail trade; steady employment; experience unnecessary; \$75 monthly salary and expenses or commission. If offer satisfactory address with particulars concerning yourself, Consolidated Candy Co., Chicago.

MANAGER WANTED—For branch office; salary \$1,200 with commission; \$500 required to cover stock carried. Address Manager, Lock Box 1183, Philadelphia, Paoct II—21t e o sun and d

WANTED—By an old established house, cyrelenced specialty salesman to devote the commission; exclusive ter.ff.pty; Lo novice need apply, Box \$14, Chicago.

Young LaDy—Make \$100 by reading the TODING LADY—Make \$100 by reading the ad . where the heading "Posiness Colleges," in today's Constitution.

leges, in today's Constitution.

DON'T BE POOR—I work for F. Gray & Co. Columbus, O. selling Royal Platers, plating knives, forks, epoons, etc., quickly plated by dipping in melted metal; fine finish; plate guaranteed 5 to 10 years; made 345 last week, this week \$59; easy job; good pay. Write for a place, Everybody has goods to plate, aug-lit sun tigars; experience unnecessary; extra inducements to customers. Charles C. Bishop & Co. St. Louis, sep 8 13-f tues thur sun WANTED—A male principal January 1. WANTED-A male principal January L. 1897, to take charge of a splendid high school; school pays principal \$100 per month. Address testimonials to Progress care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

\$4.56 PER 1,000 cash for distributing circu-lars; inclose 6 c. U. S. Distributing Ru-reau, Chicago.

MAN TO travel and appoint agents; salary \$75 per month and expenses; \$50 cash re-quired. Address Supt., P. O. Box 565, Chl-

HELP WANTED-Male

to become a plater; outfits loss; send for catalougue, free. Plat Co., 26 W. Lake gt., Chicago. WANTED 57 per 100 paid for your neigh-bors addresses. Send 10c for blank book and instructions and go to work at once J. H. Howell, 578 North Hamlin avenue BOYS AND GIRLS work at home, Meekly. Send 6 cents stamps for outhit You can begin at once. Charles Paterne and Co., HT W. 101st st., New York.

and Co. 11? W. 101st st., New York.

EVERYWHERE men to advartise "Lustro," the modern scouring soap, tack sirns, distribute circulars; place samples, orders, etc.; standy work; salary 10 week-ly and expense. The Lustro Co., Chicago. WANTED—Men and women to work for us day or evening at their homes; nice, pleasant work; no canvassing; experience not necessary; we pay salary. Inclose stamp for particulars. Standard Manufacturing Co., 142 West Twenty-third street, New York:

sep 13—7t sun

WANTED—Men in every county to act as private detectives under instructions; experience undecessary. Address Universal Detoctive Agency, Indianapolis, Ind.

Sept-26-3t-sun-46

300 WEEKLY and expenses; inexperienced men less, to sell our cigars. Best inducements to dealers. Folk Ritchie & Co., St. Louis to dealers. Folk Ritchie & Co., octi-sun-wed.

octi-sun-wed.

WANTED—An active man in every locality to represent us (no fortune hunter wanted). Will guarantee ils. weekly and all expenses. Investigate at once. Box 5308, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—An idea—Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write John Wedderburn & Co., dept. A 12, patent attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,800 prize offer and list of inventions wanted. may31-12m

POLITICAL BUTTONS—"No cross of gold:
no crown of thorns." Bryan and Watson,
Bryan and Sewall and Bryan buttons, 16
cents each, Agents wanted, Sample 7
cents; dozen, 56 cents; 160, \$3.00. Campaign
B and B Co., box \$4, Atlanta.

HELP WANTED-Female.

TWO LADIES and gentlemen, none but good scribes and people of good address need apply. Roughton Drug Co., 554 Deca-tur street. LADIES In every town to take orders at home or traveling; easy work and good pay, no experience necessary. Rishforth Manufacturing Co., \$20 A, Pike building, Cincinnati, O. oct 11 18 15

WANTED—Attractive young lady wishes position as cierk, cashier of office assistant; moderate salary expected. M., care Constitution.

care Constitution.

WANTED—Lady representatives in every oity in Georgia and five adjoining states; opportunity to make \$50 per month. Novita Co., 419 Grand opera house. LADIES-I pay good wages for light, easy work that can be done at home; no ex-

work that can be done at home; no experience necessary. For particulars, address Ruth Goldsmith, box 707, Chicago, Ill. sept6-66t sun tues thur

WANTED—One lady cashier and six young lady waitresses; must give best of references. Apply Monday morning from 9 to 12 at 36 Peachtree street. WANTED—Position by a young man who has some knowledge of machinery, as assistant engineer or assistant superintendent of some factory. Address W. B., care Constitution.

Constitution.

WANTED—Ladies in every town in Georgia to handle the best flavorings, perfumes sachet powders, sweet cherry phosphates and finest spaps on earth: exclusive territory; big money. Address 78 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. street, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED-Lady canvassers to sell a high
grade blended tea direct to families; liberal commission paid; sample sent free to
those furnishing first-class references. H.

nium Novelty Co., 335 Broadway, New York.

sept20-sun

\$18 A WEEK EASY—You work right around home. A brand new thing. No trouble to make \$18 a week easy. Write to us quick, you will be surprised at how easy it can be done. Send us your address any way. It will be for your interest to investigate. Write today. You can positively make \$18 a week easy, Royal Manufacturing Co., Box D. H., Detroit. Mich. sept.

WANTED—Active agents for the Equitable Benefit fraternity, pays sick, accident and death benefits. Liberal contract. Apply 330 Equitable building, Atlanta, Ga.

sep 22-23t. C. Kerr & Co., Ironton, O. oct-11-3t-sun tues thur WANTED—Competent tailoress, also tailor; dressmakers not considered; call Monday early. S. Aronson, the Grand. WANTED—A governoss, proficient in Mu-sic, Latin and English branches. Ad-dress, at once. A. B. C., Hazlehurst, Ga. acts-2t-tues-sat

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male. A STEADY, sober, industrious A STEADY, sober, industrious printer wants job; reference given. H. L. Guinn, Reanoke, Ala. cettl 2t sun tues

WOMEN who can sew, apply at once for easy home work; good wages; no experience necessary; send stamp for work and particulars. National Neckwear Co., P. O. pex 1307. Philadelphia, Pa. cettl-2t sun wed

WANTED-Accounant: twenty wears' experience, desires permanent employment or will do special work for business houses.

Accountant, Constitution. Accountant, Constitution.

WANTED-Position as stenographer; six

wanted experience, Address L. A., care

WANTED—Position as traveling salesman two years' experience; references given Apply room No. 30, Hotel Jackson. oct 11 2t

MACHINIST in building, repairing and operating all kinds of machiners wants position; also is A1 pipe fitter. If in need of a hustler, address Machinist. References. Care Constitution.

WANTED-Position by young man; willing to do any honest work; is a therough accountant and writes good hand; best out-of-city references. Address Z, this of-fice.

WANTED-Position for bright boy of 17; good references; willing worker; wants chance for advancement. Willing, care Constitution. Constitution.

SITUATION wanted by young man of good habits, and has thorough business experience; can give best of references in city. Address W. C. D., 82 North Broad street.

AN EXPERIENCED young man desires position as salesman after January 1st, 1sv; best references; Address R. S. B., Eastover, S. C. oct6-2t-tues-sun WANTED—Position as salesman, local or traveling, by young man experienced in both lines; will give references and call on you in person. Address P. O. box No. 561.

octi-4t sun tues thur sun

WANTED—Position in office or outside work, by sober, energetic young man who will invest or lend employer few thou-send dollers; best reference given. Ad-dress J., care Constitution. oct9 2t fri sun SITUATIONS WANTED-Female

SITUATION WANTED—Writing of all kinds promptly done at home. Address Miss A., Newborn, Ga.

YOUNG LADY desire position as day governess; best of references can be furnished if necessary. Address A. B. C., care Constitution.

WANTED—A position in hotel or family; have an experience of fitteen years in prominent hotels and families; can fill any position. Housekeeper, care G. C. Looney, College Park, Ga.

WANTED—By young lady, position as clerk in music store; references exchanged, Address box 234, Macon, Ga.

WANTED by a thoroughly competent lady.

WANTED by a thoroughly competent lady teacher a position by the 1st of January or sconer; best references. Box 666, Atlanta.

lanta.

A BRIGHT INTELLIGENT young lady wishes position; good stenographer and typewriter; experienced in general office work, etc. Some one in or out of the city give me a trial. Address Natalie, Constitution, Atlanta. WANTED—By white woman—Position in some good family. Can give satisfactory references. Address Competent, care Con-

POSITION AS housekeeper in hotel by lady of twelve years' experience; best of references given. "Busy," Constitution of-fee.

WANTED—Situation by lady as bookkeep-er, cashier or office work; good references. Address H. L., care of Constitution. ANTED-A position in a millinery, as assistant trimmer; small town preferred dress Miss Florence, care Constitution

I LEFT a red back day book in Kimbal on writing table. Finder will return same to me and get reward. A. A. Braswell, with Wellhouse & Sons. A FEW DAYS AGO, in Atlanta, a negro gtole a bank check from Edward Petty, who lives at Covington, Ga., of \$150, and has made his escape. LOST—About two weeks ago, on the streets of Atlanta, a solid gold chain bracelet. Finder will be liberally reward-d. Room No. 320 Temple court. oct \$t

WANTED Agents to sell Juvenile Holiday Books. Big commissions, \$3 to \$5 pe day easily made. Samples free. Send

AGENTS WANTED—For the newest campaign joker. McKinley, Bryan or Palmer. The winner always on top; sells at sight; samples mailed for 10c. Redlich Mfg. Co. 10 Oak street, Chicago.

AGENTS—"Why stand ye here all the day idle?" Make money selling \$1 lnk sets. Williams Ink Works, 444-446 Greenwich St., New York.

New York.

AGENTS—Hustlers make \$5 daily selling only revolving griddle cake-turner sample 20 cents. O. E. Mickel, sold manufacturer, Haverhill, Mass.

sep 13—10t e o sun

AGENTS WANTED—35 daily sure; ever-lasting tableware; cannot wear out; looks exactly like silver; write today for full in-formation, catalogue and start. Aluminum Novelty Co., 335 Broadway, New York.

Novelty Co., 255 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS make \$6 to \$18 a day introducing the "Comet," the only \$1 snap shot camera made. The greatest seller of the century; general and local agents wanted all over the world. Exclusive territory. Write today for terms and samples. Alken Gleason Co., La Crosse, Wis.

out II—et sun wed fri sun.

AGENTS—Campaign badges, buttons, gold and silver bugs, comic buttons. Large variety. Lowest prices. Quick sales. Assorted line of samples lic. Penn Novelty Co., York Pa.

WANTED—Agents, state or local, for the best selling agrial catarrh inhaler ever

made. Address Dr. Worst, Ashland, O. AGENTS Knock-him-out; new campaign

stamps. Barnum Novelty Co., Bridgoport, Conn.

AGENTS Salesmen to sell watches, 30 weekly; send references and 4 cents (stamps), Great American Watch Co., Jersey City, N. J.

AGENTS WANTED—Agents did you read last advertisement; miniature button-hole lamp? a howling success; two crews of hundred working nights; whole world talking; half million ordered already. We want one lamp in every hamlet in United States, Sample and circulars 15 cents. Beck Stove Co., 144 Center street, New York.

WANTED—Etther sex. for sole agency of

Co., 144 Center street, New York.

WANTED—Either sex, for sole agency of new article, that people must have or die; always sells; no medicine whatever. Write Oxelic, Bartow, Fia.

AGENTS WANTED—5 daily sure; everlasting tableware; cannot wear out; looks exactly like silver. Write today for full information, catalogue and start. Aluminum Novelty Co., \$35 Broadway, New York.

oct 11-13t-sun

Novelty Co., 235 Broadway, New York. oct 11-13t-sun AGENTS WANTED—Gentlemen and ladies for greatest set of four Christmas books suitable for all ages, young and old; big commission; no capital required; freight paid; outfit free; act at once. Star Publishing company, Jersey City, N. J.

AGENTS make H a day giving away best cooking utensils made, as an advertisement. Pwunton Company, Des Moines, Ia.

LADIES—Glorious opportunity, no invest-

LADIES—Glorious opportunity; no invest-ment; beautiful premiums for yourself and customers; liberal cash commissions; write at once for free samples. Continental Tea Co., 43, Cincinnati, O. AGENTS WANTED for exclusive agency of lightning seller. Address Abbott Mfg. Co., Box M., Springfield, Ohio.

WANTED—Agents make \$35 weekly selling our household specialties; big profits; quick sales, steady employment; terms, particulars; ferritory free. Central Supply Co., Cincinnati, O. oct 4-4t sun

Co., Cincinnati, O. oct 4-4t sun AGENTS WANTED-\$5 daily sure; everlasting tableware, cannot wear out; looks exactly like silver. Write today for ful information, catalogue and start. Aluminium Novelty Co., 335 Broadway, New York.

BOARDERS WANTED.

FOUR YOUNG MEN or two couples or get desirable board at 176 South Pryor.

TWO OR THREE boarders can get first class accommodation in private family, close in, good neighborhood. 78 Fraser st.

WANTED-A few select boarders to occupy bright, comfortable rooms, with all modern conveniences; references exchange. 76 Walton st.

HAPEVILLE, eight mils from Atlanta, healthful locality and near station. Those preferring board address Mrs. William

COUPLE can secure best board in elegant home, \$84 Peachtree, front room; few boarders; references exchanged.

A FEW GENTLEMEN can get good board at \$18.50 per month by applying at 288 East Hunter street.

ROOMS AND BOARD—Two neatly furnished proms either single or an estite.

nished rooms, either single or en suite, with board; references. Apply 10 West El-

lis st.

BOARDERS WANTED at Purtell house; pleasant front rooms, first class board by day or week at a reasonable price; one block of postoffice.

BOARDERS WANTED at No. 9 Chamber-lain st.; high, healthy location; new building; all conveniences; good family, and terms very reasonable.

wanted—A few more first-class board ers; elegant rooms and first-class meals rates reasonable. No. 62 Houston street.

BOARDERS WANTED at 45 Trinity avenue; best of northern board and good rooms at reasonable rates; gentlemen preferred.

ferred.

BOARDERS WANTED—Elegant rooms, single or en suite; superior table; excellent service; table boarders solicited; house newly turnished and thoroughly renovated. 42 Walton street.

BOARDERS WANTED—Large, beautiful front rooms with double closet; excellent board; no children. 183 Ivy street.

WANTED-Boarders for two nice rooms in private family; references exchanged, 72 West Peachtree.

WANTED-A couple or two gentlemen to occupy a desirable room, with board; also table boarders. Miss Crush, 124 East Fair street.

Fair street.

WANTED BOARDERS, 61 North Forsyth street; local and transient can get good accommodations at reasonable rates; front room just vacated.

BOARDERS WANTED in private family; all modern convenience; good table board; prices reasonable. Call at 274 Court-land street.

WANTED BOARDERS in private family. 314 Whitehall street.

WANTED BOARDERS—Two or three gen-tlemen or couple for comfortable rooms at 131 Washington street.

WANTED-Four or five young men board ers; lovely locality; excellent table: 96

BOARDERS WANTED—An elegant front room, suitable for couple or two young men with good board; rates reasonable. 296 Peachtree street.

FIRST-CLASS BOARD in family without

children; bright sunny rooms; southern exposure; central; terms reasonable. 24 Pledmont avenue.

Piedmont avenue.

WANTED—Boarders, front room with dressing room and board at 258 Peachtree

WANTED BOARDERS-Choicest location, new house, lovely rooms, with dressing rooms, elegantly furnished; close in; fare excellent. 187 South Pryor. oct9 3t

HANDSOME rooms, single or en suite, cen-trally located; excellent table rates; rea-sonable; references exchanged; near Peach-tree. & Forrest avenue.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

COMPOUND INTEREST counts up, but I, as an individual, cannot lend out my money in that way: that is true, but you can buy stock in the Atlanta Safe Invest-

money in the Atlanta Safe Invest-can buy stock in the Atlanta Safe Invest-ment Loan and Saving Company that will net you from 10 to 12 per cent. Write for prospectus to the organizer. D. Morrison, real estate and loan agent, 47 E. Hunter street, Atlanta, Ga.

street, Atlanta, Ga.

HUNDRDES upon hundreds dyed every
week to pass to other happy hunting
grounds of usefulness, Garments of every
description. Excelsior Steam Laundry and
Dye Works, & Decatur street. Telephons 41.

Forest avenue.

MARRY—Send 10c for matrimonial paper, published monthly. Wealthy pairons. Personal introductions. Mr. and Mrs. Drake, 155 E. Washington St., Chicago. PILES AND FISTULA treated; no knift used; no pain; no detention; no cure, no pay. Dr. Tucker, is North Broad street. octil-26t-su

GENTS' SUITS cleaned and pressed by new chemical process for \$1.50 per suit. Excelsior Steam Laundry and Dye Works, 53 Decatur street. Telephone 41 PERSONAL—Distress after eating and all other forms of dyspepsia, indigestion and stomach disorder instantly relieved with Preston's Anti-Dyspepsia Tablets. They will permanently cure any sufferer. Box sent free. Preston's Chemical Co., Cincinnati, O.

FINE WATCH repairing; first-class work North Pryor street.

NOTICE—Will some friend be so kind as to let me know where I will find Isaac Minton or some members of the family. He lived, before the war, in Lafayette county, Alabama, and has not been heard from since. If I am wrong in the place will thank some friend to correct me. H. Free, Morton, Miss. \$5.00 REWARD to anyone who will give me

AMBITIOUS MAN (30) will marry a lady of wealth. Address C. F. Hill, 189 Sixth avenue, New York city. avenue, New York city.

NOW IS THE TIME to have your old suit cleaned. I clean and press pants for 59 cents and suits for \$1.50. Drop us a postal or 'phone 669. Capital City Laundry, B. M. Loveloy, proprietor.

GENTS SUITS cleaned and pressed by new chemical process for \$1.50 per suit. Excelsior Steam Laundry and Dye Works, 53 Decatur street. Telephone 41.

INSURANCE NOTICE—Office southern de-

INSURANCE NOTICE—Office southern department of the Phoenix Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn., Equitable building, Atlanta, Ga. We take pleasure in announcing the appointment of Messrs. Harry A. Cassin and John Field resident agents of the Phoenix Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn., for Atlanta and vicinity. J. S. Raine, special agent. MAKE \$100 by reading the ad. under the heading, "Business Colleges," in today's

heading, "Business Colleges," in today's Constitution.

IT WILL INTEREST YOU to read the Glenn Grocery Co.'s ad, in teday's paper, We carry the finest stock of staple and fancy groceries to be found in Adanta.

EMBROIDERY LESSONS at reduced rates. Centerpieces and all other kinds of fancy work done on short notice, and at very low prices. Mrs. & Miss Price, 52 Mills street, Atlanta, Ga.

YOUR ERLENDS and family have a parfect.

Atlanta, Ga.

YOUR FRIENDS and family have a perfect right to condemn you if you continue to use oplum or morphine, when the Syms Institute will cure you quickly, without pain, nervousness or suffering, and will guarantee to do so. Drop a line to box 725, city, for full particulars. A positive cure guaranteed.

WANTED—A wife. An old bachelor forty, who is tired living alone would marry; wants a true companion, ode whom he can love for herself alone and be proud of; one who loves home and its comforts, and who would appreciate a kind and affectionate husband. She must be refined and educated, not younger than twenty nor older than thirty-five; your answer will be held sacred. Manufacturer, this office.

ABSOLUTE DIVORCES legally obtained ABSOLUTE DIVORCES legally obtained in 30 days; guaranteed valid, all states. Hoggatt & Caruthers, of Dakots, have eastern offices 108 Fulton street, New York, Highest references. sep 6-26t sun bp. SUPERFLUOUS HAIR-Write for free information between the second control of the second cont Information how to remove hair perma-nently without slightest injury to skin; superior to electric needle. Curtis Co.. 186 32d street, Chicago. feb 9—1° sun 12d street, Chicago. feb 9— sun
LADIES, your bust enlarged six inches,
failure impossible: results guaranteed;
1,000 fastimericals; book end full particulars sealed for 4c. Aurum Medicine Company, department V, 55 State street, Chicago. sug35—52t—sun
RUSSEY the old 32000. BUSSEY, the old hat man, repairs hats of all kinds for both sexes, 31/2 Whitehall street, Atlanta Ga. oct 2 3m

FOR SALE-Horses, Carringes, Eta HARNESS-Landau, victoria and rockaway harness, carriages, surrey, phaetons and buggy harness, wagon and dray har-ness, both double and single; all home-made narness, for all purposes at all prices. D. Morgan, 20 W. Mitchell. FOR SALE-Lady's horse and phaeton; 2 end spring buggles; 1 horse and huggy, cheap for each. All first-class. C. J. Walk-er, & Loyd street.

ONE SECOND-HAND one-horse wagon; also one trap almost good as new; also some second-hand wagon harness; cheap. D. Morgan, 20 W. Mitchell. FOR SALE-First-class family carriage; will do for hack; good as new. Apply H. Kiser, 148 East Hunter street. I HAVE a second hand victoria of my own make, almost as good as new, for sale at a bargain. C. M. Kister, 47 Terry st. FOR SALE—Good 7-year-old combination horse, very gentle, any lady can driving price \$30, as party must sell at one Apply at 117 Loyd street. LARGE and complete stock of Stude-baker and Milburn wagons: all sizes and inds at the lowest price. D. Morgan, 20 V. Mitchell. W. Mitchell.

FOR SALE—Good dark bay mare; cheap
at \$35. Apply Dougherty & Murphy.

CARRIAGES, phaetons, surreys, buggles,
carts and spring wagons in great varie-LAP ROBE holder, cheap and effective; longfelt want; fine advertising article; sells at sight; sample 25 cents; dozen \$1.50. Address Dr. Tyler, Temple, Tex. FOR SALE—One pair of match horses, black, Georgia raised; five years old and splendid drivers. For particulars write J. D. P., Constitution.

WANTED-Miscellaneous.

WANTED-A watch maker's bench; give full description. Address J. T. Christian, 82 Whitehall. WILL BUY nice second-hand gent's wheelif cheap. State make. "S." care this of WANTED-Everybody to know T-Berry Cream is a sure cure for dandruff, falling hair, all scalp diseases, tetter and eczema. Every jar guaranteed or money returned; & cents; sold by the Equitable pharmacy. oct4-3t-sun

WANTED- Second-hand bicycles. H. L. McDaniel, 52 Inman building. WANTED-To purchase for cash a second-hand type writer. A dress, Bank, care Constitution. oct6-2t-tues-sun Constitution.

WANTED—A good S. H. phaeton buggy.

Must be good as new and at a bargain.

Give price and state where buggy can be seen. H., care Journal.

WANTED—To buy live quail or partridges, will pay a good price in cash all this winter. Write us for prices, etc. John Dayton & Co., 626 Market street, Chatta-WANTED-A second-hand set of American and English Encyclopedia of Law. Ad dress O. B., giving price, care oCnstitution WANTED-Every poor sufferer who is afflicted with the optum or morphine habit to write to box 725, city, for full particulars of the Syms Institute, and their quick, painless and permanent cure of those diseases. A positive cure guaranteed. WANTED—To buy ten or twenty good milch cows with young calves; or neaby springers; must be heavy milkers, suitable for dairy purposes; state breed, grade, age and quantity of milk; give lowest price. Address Springfield Dairy, P. O. box 211, Savannah, Ga.

See here is what the McNeal Paint and Glass Company will do for you: pounds.
70,000 pounds peerless mortar stain and roof paint, \$100 per ton.
20,000 pounds tinted at \$5 per 100 pounds.
70,000 pounds yellow ocher, dry, 255 pounds for \$2.55. or \$2.85. 675 Ladders, all kinds, cheap. 6,000 gallons linseed oil, 43 cents. 10,000 gallons ready mixed paint at 90c. 65,000 gallons all kinds of colors in oil at

65,000 gallons all kinds of colors in oil at 15 cents.
61,000 rolls wallpaper cheap.
20,000 feet molding cheap.
2,100 gallons varnish and hard off finish.
We carry a large line of everything needed in painters' supplies. Call to see us before buying.
W. S. McNEAL PAINT AND GLASS CO.,
118 and 120 Whitehall Street, Atlanta. Ga.

FOR RENT-Furnished Ho FOR RENT-28 Gordon street, West End, an ideal old southern home, furnished or unfurnished, a large rooms with liberal-halls and verandas; beautiful shades and lawns, stable and fine garden. Apply 28 Gordon street.

FOR RENT-Handsome furnished home on Peachtree for rent. Address A. B. C., Atlanta postoffice. Atlanta postoffice. oct-il-2t
FOR RENT-Parties desiring to rent
completely furnished, desirable house
on care line, near Peachtree st., and take
family to board, communicate with S. S.,
Constitution. oct3 2t fri sun

FOR RENT-Boarding Houses. FOR RENT-Metropolitan hotel, 50 yards from union depot; unfurnished; \$100 per month, Apply G. T. Dodd.

FOR BENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc., FOR RENT-18-room house on car line, gas and water on each floor, with furniture, near in. 172 Luckie street.

FOR RENT-North side new 8-room house; excellent neighborhood; \$20 per month.

Fitshugh Knox, 8's W. Alabama street. A LOVELY HOME, ten rooms, 386 Capitol avenue, has all conveniences, including gas and water; terms 35 per month.

FOR RENT-Six-room house, coal and wood house attached, 180 Madison avenue.

Apply 174 Madison avenue, corner Brotherton.

FOR RENT-No. 77 Windsor street, nice house, in good locality, close in and convenient. Apply at 71 Whitehall street. oct 11 2t

FOR RENT-Seven-room house 373 South Pryor st., occupied by L. Newett, gas, water, baths, etc. Apply on premises.

FOR RENT-Seven-room house, No. 210 Courtland street, central location, two blocks east from Aragon and Grand opera house, Apply 215 Courtland.

EIGHT-ROOM house: latest improvements; large lot; servant's house, carriage house and stable; prominent street; first-class neighborhood; a perfect house. Address J. D. Brown, care Constitution.

FOR RENT-Four-story building, 24 East Alabama street; each floor thirty feet wide by 140 feet long; suitable for whole-sale business or manufacturing purposes; excellent railroad facilities. Apply to Henry Potts No. 7 Decatur street. FOR RENT-New modern 8-room house, bath room, water and gas: large hall, on big Garden street lot, junction Lucile avenue, for rent cheap to acceptable tenant. Apply on premises, or to Cherokee Marble and Granite Works, opposite Equitable building.

and Granite Works, opposite Equitable building.

FOR RENT—12-r. h. Peachtree: 10-r. h. North avenue, \$50; 14-r. h. Soldiers' Home car line, \$25; 9-r. h. W. Peachtree, \$35; 9-r. h. Pleachtree; \$35; 9-r. h. Pleachtree; \$40; 9-r. h. Peachtree; 9-r. h. Loyd, \$25; 8-r. h. Ivy, \$37.50; 8-r. h. Yonge street, 19.60; 7-r. h. Cain street, \$20; 16-r. h. Washington, \$62.50; 9-r. h. Whitehall; 8-r. h. Brotherton, \$21; 9-r. h. Trinity avenue, \$27.50; 8-r. h. Washington, \$35; 7-r. h. Windsor, \$

FOR RENT-Rooms.

FOR RENT-Four elegant rooms, two front, two rear, over M. Rich & Bro.'s store; best business stand in Atlanta. Apply in store.

FOR RENT-Two connecting rooms on first floor, or three connecting rooms on second floor; water and gas; good neighborhood. Address North Side, care Constitution. oct 11 7t AT 260 WHITEHALL street 4 connecting rooms for light housekeeping; gas and water. FOR RENT-One or two large, sunny rooms, 34 each. South Side, care Consti FOR RENT-Three rooms. Apply 43 Brad-

ROOM TO LET-Suitable for effice of bedroom. 404 N. Forsyth street. FOR RENT-Furnished Rooms.

FOR RENT—One front corner room; nicely furnished; private family; reference required. 46 Luckie, near Peachtree. FOR RENT-Elegantly furnished rooms with use of piano: home comforts, gas and bath. 70 Cone street. FOR RENT—One beautiful front room; furnished; to gentlemen only. 21 East Cain.

ONE NICELY FURNISHED front room for rent; gentlemen preferred; references.

55 Houston street.

55 Houston street.

FOR RENT-Two connecting furnished rooms for housekeeping in private family, near in. Apply 12 Connally street. NICELY furnished rooms to rent at 11 Luckie st., between Peachtree and For-syth streets. octil sun wed FOR RENT-A large front room furnished No children or boarders here. 48 Simpson street, near West Peachtree. HANDSOMELY furnished front rooms in private family; no children; for gentle-men only. No. 77 Auburn avenue. NICELY furnished connecting rooms for rent; cheap to desirable parties; all con-veniences; board if preferred, 139 Spring street street. ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms, single enter a suite: no housekeeping. 30 East Ellis street.

FOR RENT-Two pleasant connecting rooms with dressing room, nicely furnished, suitable for light housekeeping. No. 50 East Baker street. ONE SUNNY FRONT HOOM, nicely furnished; eastern exposure. 21 Washington street. street.

FOR RENT-One or two nicely furnished rooms; every convenience; close in. Pri-FOR RENT-Une or two nicely furnished rooms; every convenience; close in. Private family, 7 Pulliam street.

FOR RENT-Until December, to refined couple without children delightful rooms; elegantly furnished, including bath, refrigerator, gas stove, etc.; elevated; splendid neighborhood. 292 Rawson.

Rooms Furnished or Unfurnished. FOR RENT-Three unfurnished rooms.
Apply 151 Pulliam st. TWO CONNECTING rooms furnished or unfurnished to gentlemen; everything per-fectly clean and newly papered, 170 Ivy. FOR RENT-To parties without children 2 large connecting unfurnished rooms, for light housekeeping, one block from car line; highest point in West End; terms reasonable. Cottager, Constitution office.

BOOMS-With or Without Board. FOR RENT-Two neatly furnished front rooms, with or without board, in private family. 37 Auburn avenue. FOR RENT-With or without board; very desirable furnished rooms. 17 E. Cain, near Aragon.

FOR RENT-Miscellaneous.

FOR RENT-Store on Whitehall street for 30; also 8 rooms for \$15, if taken at once. Apply at 11 Marietta street. FOR RENT-One half of store, No. 71
Whitehall street; very des!rable; call and
examine. Whitehall street; very destrable; call and examine.

STORE FOR RENT-4-room house for rent, three rooms in residence for rent to man and wife without children. Apply to man and wife without children. Apply at 130 Whitehall street.

FOR RENT-The Normandie hotel, furnished; first-class in every particular; junction of Peachtree and West Peachtree streets; heated with steam and open fire places; arge dining room; two beautiful parlors; all rooms front Peachtree or West Peachtree; will lease October 1st one year or more to desirable tenant. Willis E. Ragan.

Opium Cure.

NO EXCUSE LEFT now for taking oplum or morphine, when the Syms Institute gives an ironciad guarantee to cure you without any nain, nervousness or suffering gives an ironciad guarantees or suffering without any pain, nervousness or suffering whatever. Drop a line to box 725, city, for full particulars.

GUARANTEE opium cure—No cure no pay; book sent free. 402 Norcross building, Atlanta, Ga. M. M. Mauck, pres. sept-6-2m-sun

TAKE OPIUMOID and ture yourself of the morphine, opium and cocaine habit. One bottle will cure. Price per bottle \$5. Address Opiumoid Co., Richland, Ga. sept21-21-sun

FOR SALE-Dogs. FOR SALE Two well-broken pointer dogs, well best and excellent hunters. William Snyder, 18 Gartrell street, Atlanta, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

WHY PAY RENT when I can sell you a lovely home of six rooms, all modern improvements; also 8-room house, north side, on terms easy as rent. Fitzhugh Knox, 8'-W. Alabama street.

POR SALE—North-side new 8-room house, all modern conveniences; terms to suh. Knox, 8'-West Alabama street. Knox. 84 West Alabama street.

FOR SALE—At Lithia Springs, Ga., a handsome and commodious cottage of 10 rooms, facing the grounds of the Sweet Water Fark hotel; house is new, with ample halls and verandas. Price 2,500. H. L. Plumbe, Lithia Springs, Ga. oct 11—5t FOR SALE—An elegant 8-r. house, north side corner lot, one block of two street car. lines; elevated; will sell at a lease price that will yield 9 per cent. 401 Klser building.

FOR SALE—Elegant new 10-room, 2-story house, with all modern improvements and fine lot, on the best street on south side of city. Obliged to be sold, and can be bought for \$5.26, on easy terms. Ansley Bros., 12 East Alabama street. East Alabama street.

SPECIAL BARGAIN, north side, choice neighborhood, 3-room house, well built, every convenience, gas, water, complete plumbing and sewerage, electric bells, soeaking tubes, dressing rooms, ample closets, handsome mantels, large lot, stable and servant's house, only \$5,500. Will take a lot in part payment, "C. D.," Constitution.

for SALE—11,600 for beautiful lot, very near Peachtree street, size 79x119 feet, with fine shade. Big snap. Easy terms. Ansley Bros., 12 East Alabama street. THE BEST PLACE in town to get your carpenters' work done is at our shop, 68 Loyd St. J. B. Richards & Son, carpenters and Johners.

FOR SALE, payable in five years, six beautiful lots on Jackson street, near North avenue. John Carey, 27 South Pryor street, ect il 6t sun
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—34 fine buffding lots in East Atlanta, on long time; easy payments; 6 per cent interest. Also lots on Piedmont avenue and Myrtle street, George S. May, 705 Temple Court.

\$750 CASH, balance easy terms, buys beau-tiful country home in N. Decatur; six acres; new house; fruit, grapes, berries, etc. J. R. Manning, Kimball house. tiful country nome in N. Decatur; six acres; new house; truit, grapes, berries, etc. J. R. Manning, Kimball house.

HOMES FOR SALL;—Eight-room 2-story house, brand new, water and gas, oil finish, near Pryor and Georgia avenue, lot 50x135 feet to alley, only \$3,500, 5500 cash, balance easy, 7 per cent interest; cheap vacant lot will be taken as part payment, Also 5-room cottage, corner Crew and Atlanta avenue, lot 50x190 feet to alley, \$2,250, terms easy, just being completed, can have gas and water; see it if you really want a cheap and coloce home. Forty-five acres of splendid land, nice branch, paved road to city, three miles out, near car line to Lakewood park, white settlement, must be sold; make offer, terms easy. S. B. Turman, Real Estate Agent. 8 E. Wall street, Kimball house. Phone 164.

POR SALE—5-r. h., modern improvements, paved street; lot 50x150 feet; good locality. 6-r. house, lot 40x126 feet, \$750.
3-r. h. new, good locality; \$300.
3-r. house, lot 40x126 feet; \$700.
4-r. house, lot 42x195 feet; \$700.
5-r. house, lot 42x195 feet; \$700.
5-r. house, lot 42x195 feet; \$700.
5-r. house is \$10x105 feet; \$700.
5-r. house, lot 42x195 feet; \$700.
5-r. house of \$10x105 feet; \$100.
5-r. house of \$10x105 f

BUSINESS CHANCES.

WANTED-A good man with \$500 to join me in an established commission busi-ness. Address Commission Merchant, 283 Spring street, city. WANTED—To buy an interest in some profitable and established business; have experience; can furnish best references. If you have anything substantial to effer ad-dress L. H., care Constitution.

dress L. H., care Constitution.

A MAN WHO HAS had years of experience in the grain and seed business, wholesale and retail, would like to communicate with a capitalist with a view to establishing in Atlanta a jobbing house to reach the southern trade. The field is open and the business is profitable. L. H., care Constitution.

TWO YOUNG MEN with some cash and good credit are open for business propositions. Address E. & E., care Constitution.

WANTED-A few patent wrights to work in the southern states at once. Add John Wilkinson, Mgr., Asbury, Ga. GOOD PAYING restaurant for half value.
Address Restauranter, Puriell house.
PARTNER WANTED with \$4,000 for a well-established hardware business right in the heart of Atlanta. No fake need to apply, as I want a man that means busi-ness. Address A. C., this office. ness. Address A. C., this office.
334.50 REALIZED in one week on an investment of \$400. Smaller investments realized in proportion to capital invested. Write for particulars. Conden & Co., Clinton building, Covington, Ky.

write for particulars. Conden & Co., Clinton both building, Covington, Ky.

UNUSUAL opportunity to become lawful physicians. Medico, 1001 W. Congress, Chicago. No postals answered.

FOR SALE—\$3,000—Furnished hotel and cottages on Charlotts Harbor Bay for \$5,000; little cash; balance long time. Be quick. Must be sold at once. Particulars. Sibley, Charlotte Harbor, Fla.

FOR SALE—Office fixtures, medicines, location and good will to g village and country practice of medicine; pays from \$1,200 to \$2,000 per year; no local competition; best opening for young physician, perhaps, in the state; circumstances cause me to desire to leaye. Address at once, M. D., care Constitution.

\$265 BUYS a good paying business, \$100

me to desire to leave. Address at once, M. D., care Constitution.

205 BUYS a good paying business, \$100 over all expenses per month; no experience required. 170 Whitehall street.

\$105 PROFIT REALIZED last week on an investment of \$150. Write for particulars. Striffler & Co., 155 Washington St., Chicago. octil-tf

FOR SALE—A cigar store across from union depot, very cheap; owner in poor health; must sell right off. G., Constitution.

WANTED—To purchase half interest in established paying business by live, energetic young business man. Best references given. Address A., care Constitution.

DO YOU SPECULATE? "Guide to Successful Speculation," mailed free. Wheat, provision, cotton and stock speculation on limited margin thoroughly explained; correspondence solicited. Warren, Ford & Co., II Wall street, New York.

apr 30 lout thur sun

A FINE OPENING—A good physician and

A FINE OPENING—A good physician and surgeon wanting a good location will address Dr. J. A. Johnson at Calhoun, Ga sep. 27-2t sur sep 77-2t sun four years by placing \$10. Dividends paid weekly; can withdraw any time. Chance of a lifetime. C. E. Cooper & Co., Covington,

SPECULATE judiciously and you can make money. Excellent facilities for handling large or small orders in stocks, cotton, grain and provisions. Best book published and daily review of markets sent free, Member Chicago board of trade 18 years. Rebt, H. Kelly & Co., 226 La Salle st., Chicago. sept27 4t sun

INSTRUCTION.

MISS MAY KINCAID has arrived in the city and will begin her class of china-painting at Washington seminary. She has had instruction in the best New York studios and comes highly indersed. She will be glad to have those interested in china painting call and see her work. LESSONS IN ELOCUTION twenty-five cents each, taught as a science and as an art. "Progress," care Constitution.

VOICE CULTURE—Mary L. Hanbury, les sons at homes or otherwise, 529 S. Pryot ort-2t-su
ort-2t

FURNITURE.

FOR SALE—Household Goods—Are break ing up housekeeping and will sell at great sacrince all household, partor and kitchen furnishings, piano, carpets, rugs, etc. Ap-ply at residence, 22 Garnett street. CASH PAID for second-hand furniture, carpets, stoves, household and office goods. L. M. Ives, 58 South Broad street, mar22-52t sun FURNITURE—New and second-hand car-pets, stoves, household and office goods; sheep for cash. Ives, 68 South Broad St. mark-lit sus REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

P. Morrison, 47 East Hunter Street.

4-R. H., and reception hall, nearly new, on a choice high lot on the best part of Beil street, near Decatur street. Last year when the house was being built I was offered fi.60e for this place, but now the owner wanted some money to open up a gold mine that he has, and has authorized me to sell at a sacrifice of \$200. Torms, \$400 cash, \$600 in June, \$100, balance mentinly, quarterly or annually. Price only \$1,400.

7-R. H. and handsome large reception ball, lot \$60200, on Gordon avenue, West End. This choice home has all modern improvements of the best and latest style. If the reader wants a home of this size, I doubt if he ever has had, or ever will again have such a bargain as this is, prices and terms considered. I will take small cash payment down and about \$40 per month, each note hearing its own interest, which is much the easiest way for the buyer to pay. This week for \$3.750.

5-R. H., on a fine, high, well shaded let

pay. This week for \$3.750.

5-R. H., on a fine, high, well shaded lot 50x150 back to a large payed 15-foot alley. The house is old style but the lot 14 one of the choicest on Hill street, near in; \$2.750 was refused for this property some time ago, while now if you have the ready cash I will sell it for \$1,600. 3-R. H., nearly new, on the highest and prettiest lot in the east part of the city. This is not a common shotgun-built house, but an L-shaped, with a front and side veranda, lot 2x114; 350 cash, balance very easy, \$700.

easy, \$700.

7-R. H., with fine reception hall, good well and city water in the house, plumbing all in for gas and water, bathroom: choice, shady lot 50x195. on Linden avenue, near the Boulevard. This lovely little home is worth \$5,000, but it must be sold and will be if low prices count; \$500 cash, assume a mortgage of \$1,500, balance monthly, just like rent, only \$2,000.

3-R. H., and hall on Auburn avenue, this side of Jackson street. A small amount expended on this place would make it bring in 15 per cent on the money invested. This is where money counts, for I have customers that will give \$1.200 for it on tone; time, but the owner now lives in anouer city and needs money at once and has instructed me to sell for rash at \$800. MONEY TO LOAN at 6, 7 and 8 per cent MONEY TO LOAN at 6, 7 and 8 per cent.

3-R. H., new, just finished in fine style, inside blinds, hard oil finish, handsame mantels, fancy tile hearths, china closets; two lines closets, butler's pantry and rice reception hall in addition to the above eight rooms, on a large lot 62x170, has natural shade of oak and hickory, large back yard, in which there is a good two-room servant's house. This pretty home is within one block of Gordon avenue, in West End, and is well worth \$1,000, but I will take \$300 cash, \$1,200 in easy monthly paraments and \$1,500 in five years at 7 per cent, making the orice only \$2,000. It will be sold this week and you may miss the chares of your lifetime. Call at opec and let me show you this bargain. I will put in handsome gas fixtures; marble washstand, fine bathtub, hot and cold water connection and all surface plumbins. D. Morrison, real estate, loan and reating agent. 47 E. Hungter street.

George Ware, 22 South Broad Street,

300—Poor man's chance to get fine lot on easy terms.

\$50—Lovely 4-r. cottage, corner lot, car line; \$50 cash and \$15 per month.

\$50—Fine lot 50x125; fine section.

\$1.20—Good 4-r. house, belgian blocks, etc.

\$1.800—Cheapest place on market; 6-r. aest-class street and all modern conveniences,

\$2.500—7-r. two.story, water, gas, etc.; new and a corner lot.

\$3.500—"Jim dandy" 6-r. house; new and nice; on first-class street; it will suft you. you. 500-8-r., slate roof; commanding view

fine place: complete in every respect.

\$6.000-10-r. mansion: first-class in every particular: north side.

140 acres of land one and one-half miles south of Manchester, one-fourth mile from railroad: well watered and well improved, and a big bargain at \$2.000.

G. J. Dallas, 19 S. Broad Street.

MONEY TO LOAN.

TO 8 per cent loans made on real a other good notes, building and lean stock (erpecially delinquent stock) wanted. W. Foster, No. 2 N. Broad. sep 13-tf. WEYMAN & CONNORS negotiate loans on eity property at 6 to 7 per cent. Money ready for parties wanting quick loans. Call in person. No. 825 Equitable building.

BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate loans on Atlanta real estate and Georgia farm lands. Gould building, Atlanta. SAMUEL BARNETT, No. 537 Equitable building, negotiates real estate mortgage loans on property in or near Atlanta. Borrower can pay back any way he pleases. apr 19-5m.

SHORT and long loans on easy terms; notes bought; money on hand; no delay Sam C. Dean, attorney at law. rooms 11-13, 574 Whitehall street. LOANS made on real estate at low rates of interest, without commission, and repayable in monthly installments; purchase money notes bought. Edward S. McCandless, cashier Southern Loan and Banking. Co., No. 9 East Alabama street.

W. T. CRENSHAW, No. 13 East Alabama street, does fire insurance, accident instructions.

street, does fire insurance, accident insurance, employers liability insurance, plate glass insurance, fidelity bonds insurance and lends money. Also sells the Reminston Standard Typewriter and supplies. Telephone No. 224. MONEY LOANED-21 Inman building. TOANE PROMPTLY negotiated on Atlanta real estate, \$1,000, \$1,200 and \$3,000 now here for three or five year loans at 8 percent. Commission and attorneys' fees yety reasonable. Call or write D. Morrison, real estate, renting and loan agent, 47 E. Hunter street, city.

MONEY LOANED—21 Inman building.

MONEY TO LOAN—Atlanta property and purchase money notes bought. Fitzhugh Knox, 8/2 W. Alabama street.

WE LOAN from \$25 up at 8 per cent interest per annum, on any good security no commissions or delay. Fulton Savings Bank, 710 Gould building.

OCTIL-tf-sun WITHOUT real estate you can borrow WITHOUT real estate you can borrow what money you want from Atlanta Discount Company. Office fifth floor Temples Court. Joseph N. Moody, president. oct-il-ly-sun-tues-thur

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

WANTED-Partner. An energetic man with \$1,500 cash can obtain half interest in fine business, paying several thousand a year; management and good salary. Address Enterprise, postoffice box 415 Chattanoogs, Tenn.

ONE OF THE BEST retail groceries in the city. Opportunity of a lifetime. Address J. J. this office.

WANTED-Energetic man, calling on retail dry goods and drug trade, to represent old established imported cologne on commission. Address, with references, Henderson & Stephenson, 744 Broadway, New York. CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE—Great opportunities now exist for conservative traders to make profitable investments; we give our customers the benefit of 18 years experience as members of the Chicago board of trade. Send for our "Expose of Bucket Shops," Speculators Manual and Daily or Weekly Market letter; all free. Write the secretary of the board of trade as to our responsibility. C. A. Whyland & Co., 10 Pacific ave., Chicago, oct4 4t sun

\$5 AVERAGE weekly net income with \$250 invested. Safe, conservative Prospectus, proofs free. F. Daly, 1223 Broadway. New York.

AUCTION SALE OF HORSES—I have received several carloads of horses at stables, corner Mitchell and Madi atreets, and will commence selling at the Monday, the 12th, at 16 a. m., and cottinue sale until all sold. Others on a road to be sold. Will sell each day. T. Shelton.

All-wool Checks and Plaids, a beautiful line at a sacrifice price, all the favorite clan colorings; worth 65c and 75c; our price. . . 50c All-wool Diagonal Covert Cloths, full 52

inches wide, particularly adapted for bicycle suits; worth regularly \$1.00; our price 79c Large variety Fancy Silks, including Chines, Glaces and Taffetas, in Persian, Dresden and floral patterns; worth regularly up to

\$1.50; our price . . . . . . . . . . . . 59c

Handsome self-colored Satin Duchesse Bro cades for evening gowns-pink, rose, blue, white, lilac, nile and ecru; worth \$1.00; our price. . . . . . . . . . . 68c

Black Satin-striped Taffeta Silks, rich qual-

ity and just what you want for waists, skirts

and suits; worth \$1.00; our price 59c Black Taffeta and Gros Grain Brocades; soft, lustrous, elegant quality, small and medium

figures; worth \$1.25; our price . . 69c All-silk faced Velvets, extra deep pile, every color that you can think of; sold everywhere else at \$1.00; our price . . 75c

Women's Cloth Capes in black and navy, strapped front; collar and over-cape trimmed with four rows Hercules braid; worth \$4.00; our price . . . . . . . . . \$2.98

Trade Here that this store can supply, it's square against your interest to miss this week's series of offerings. You can buy without a thought. Quality, style, service have all been looked out for, and are guaranteed by vs. Come with any price in mind and you can command grand value. Whether you wish to spend little or much you may be sure of a bargain every time.

Sheer hemstitched and delicately embroidered Handkerchiefs are the cry. Look among our collection. Don't come here for them.....

Women's hemstitched mourning will not fade, worth 15c; our 80 black and self-colors, all shades.....

Women's all-linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs; different width black and self-colored stitchings; hems, worth 200; our price 120

Women's all-linen hemstitched

Women's sheer Irish linen, hand-

hemstitched edge, worth 30c art, three rows of black \$2,00

Irish linen initial Handkerchiefs, cream, pearl, gray, rose, blue, nile, 

#### Hosiery.

Women's Hermsdorf-dyed Black Women's Onyx Black Cotton Hose, Cotton Hose, spliced heels and the genuine two-thread, winter toes; worthy in every 15c weight, extra value; our 33c

Women's Prime Hermsdorf-dyed Women's fast Black Lisle Thread Black Hose, warranted fast and silk embroidered Hose-one of

Laces. Laces like Alpine snow-drifts. Lots of them di-

If you be man or woman and have needs

Handkerchiefs. The Pre-Holi- Gloves. Our ideal Gloves stock is in perfect accord chief host has been marshaled out. with the present irresistible bargain movement that stirs the store. Quantities of each are great and worthy. Their sale at October There's not a favorite kind miss- pricings means money out for us. ing. They can be so quality-cheap but in for you These items are as to be coarse and worthless, enough to catch careful buyers

Women's 4-button or 4-hook Glazed Handkerchiefs. The black borders Kid Gloves; backs embroidered in black and self-colors, all \$1.00

upon examination of same.....

Women's 2-clasp@lazed Kid @loves, all the popular Autumn \$1.25

Women's 4-button Trefousse Kid hand-embroidered initial Hand- Gloves, embroidered backs; white, kerchiefs, worth 25c; our 16c pearl, gray, reds, browns, \$1.50

Women's 2-clasp Kid Gloves, pique embroidered Handkerchiefs in and prix seam sewn; embroidered backs; perfect fitting, \$1.75

Women's soft-bleached "Thistle Women's 4-button Glazed Kid Lawn" Handkerchiefs; delicately Gloves; perfect product of French

Men and Women's hand-worked Women's Opera Gloves; white,

#### Hosiery.

Women's Hermsdorf-dyed Black Women's Black Cotton Hose, guar-Cotton Hose, forty gauge, extra anteed stainless, hand and spliced

stainless, high-spliced heels, 25c our own importations; 50c double soles ....... 50c

Women's Onyx Imperial Ingrain Women's fancy Lisle Thread Hose Richelieu Lisle Thread Hose, worth 50c; our price........... 33c in stylish plaid; rich Per- 60c

rect from the makers to us-to bian and Luxiel Laces, Collarettes you. That means the newest, and Fronts made of Silk Chiffon freshest, most exclusive patterns; and Point de Venise Lace in black, more, it means the littlest prices white and colors, Gretchen Yokes \$ possible. Switzerland, Italy, France and Marie Antoinette Flouncings and Belgium are the Lace produc- for decollete corsages in Etamine. ing countries. Their best are Bretonne, Honiton and Irish Canhere ...... vas Laces .....

## Suits and Dresses.

Women's Suits of good-quality mixed cloth; double-breasted coat, half lined with satin rhadame, seams all bound; newest sleeves; notched collar, skirt correctly shaped, cambric lined and bound \$10.00 with velveteen

Women's Suits made of tailors' cloth in tan and gray mixtures; new tight-fitting waist, high-rolling collar; puffed sleeves, waist lined with satin rhadame, skirt is one of the newest shapes, lined \$12.50

Women's pretty tailor-made coat and skirt, modeled after the "Sans Gene" suit; made of two-toned fancies, green-ted effects, jacket half silk lined, the new shape skirt; \$15.00 Gene" suit; made of two-toned fancies, green-red and brown-blue

Women's stylish walking Suit of black and colored boucle, smart English checks and Scotch mixtures, box front, tailor back, patched pockets, patterned after the new London Four-in-Hand \$18.00

Women's jaunty-cut Suits made of heat imported the cheviots, seamless revers, coat lined with broche taffeta, \$20.00 Women's jaunty-cut Suits made of neat imported mixtures and plaid

Prodigious is the word for the quantity sold Carpets. . from our stock this week. But new lines have been received, and the cumulative power of these fresh arrivals will be enough to intensify the busy hum all through the department. We know the Carpet stocks of the country, and we feel that the superiority of our collection at all points cannot be too strongly emphasized. Comparisons invariably result in compliments. They fall upon quality, variety, cheapness and more especially of the skill displayed in the marvelous harmony of the Carpets in their relation to prevailing colors

# Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

# Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company.

## EVERYTHING MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES.

## Colored Dress Goods.

The quotations we print today ought to move the masses. If low prices and worthy qualities have the power to inspire the people, our store will be inundated tomorrow. That's what we want-a great, overwhelming, bargain-searching crowd. All the merchandise features are here to make their coming memorable. Our masterful resources were never so materially demonstrated. Wonderful attractions abound. Especially at the Colored Dress Goods counters you will be confronted with offerings that'll arouse your interest and enthusiasm. Intense eagerness will mark the method of Monday's avalanche of quick-witted shoppers. We are selling the handsomest and richest creations of the season at less than others ask for doubtful styles, questionable grades and passe colors

At 39c, 50c and 63c; worth up to \$1.00.

All-Wool Cheviot Melanges, 38 inches wide, black-and-green and navy-and-brown color combinations . . . . . 390 All-Wool Checked Scotch Homespuns, 42 inches wide, in 500 all the popular three-toned color combinations . . . . . Silk-and-wool Bourette Novelties, 45 inches wide, color 63C blendings of black with red, with green, with heliotrope . At 75c, 85c and 98c: worth up to \$1.50.

Silk-and-wool French Matelasses, 44 inches wide, invis- 750 ible plaid effects in glace or illuminated colorings . . . Silk-and-wool Natte Suitings, 38 inches wide and Rough Checked Cheviots, 42 inches wide, all the new colors. All-wool Basket-weave Cheviots, 45 inches wide, ten 98c styles in two and three color-toned effects. Very nobby .

At \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50, worth up to \$3.50.

All-wool Boucle Cheviots, Knickerbocker Novelties, Checked Curl Boucle, Imported French Broadcloths, Imported Satin-finished and Whipcord Covert Cloths, Glace Cheviot Etamines, French Panama Suitings, Silk Tufted Scotch Suitings, Iridescent Canichon Cloths, Laine Dentelle, Persian Fancies, Tufted Granites, Rough Camel's-hair, Coarse Canvas Suitings, Llama Effects and all kinds of Plaids, Diagonals and Illuminated Twills. The color tones are brilliant, including all the new blues, browns, greens, dahlias, reds and the like in pleasing combines.....

Novelty Whether you desire to purchase Suits-\$7.50 to \$50.00. They are • • indescribable. Such minglings and glistenings of threads and tints were never before seen. French genius made them; we are selling them at less than you could buy them if you went to the Bon Marche or the Louvre...

Persian Melanges Wool Jacquards Neauvre Boucles Jaspe Novelties Cheviot Etamines Silk Matelasses Anglaise Bourettes Cheviot Canara

Fancy Coverts Changeable Bulbs English Colettes Silk Persians

Broadcloths are important elements of our Dress Goods stock. They show every touch of softness, smoothness and elegance that find favor in such weaves. Colors and qualities are bettered oftener than you think possible. They are nearer to many cultured tastes than the unique high-flyers ablaze with bizarre colors and plastered with oddities- \$1.25 to \$2.50.....

The widening range of Dress Goods colors adding to the repertory of the designer every year increases Stuffs the chances for elaboration, and therefore when Fashion evolved Plaids for October the outcome was diversity without limit and richness heretofore unknown. Ranging about our counters you may see these and others.....

Bourette Plaids

Matelasse Plaids

German Plaids

Curl Cloth Plaids

Serge Plaids Homespun Plaids Boucle Plaids Camel's-hair Plaids Cheviot Plaids Cashmere Plaids French Plaids Scotch Plaids

The brilliant Tartans are everywhere the signals that the Clans have assumed control. They vary from the delicate Shepherd Check to the comprehensive criss-crossing ten inches square. Plaids are plentiful elsewhere, but they haven't the grace and beauty of ours. All agree that ours are best-50c, 65c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25,

\$1.50 .....

## Black Dress Goods.

Marvelous values in this department. We've plumed ourselves for the biggest business ever produced by the matchless combination of eloquent advertising and magnificent money's-worth. The stock is in prime and splendid condition. The season has just dawned—our buyers are lust back from the markets, where they gathered all the weaves that you are now wanting. Nothing has found lodgment in our shelves but up-to-date fabrics. You may select here with security and safety-no trash, no brushed-up or re-dyed antiques. Every yard as fresh as the first breath of a rose.....

All-wool Surah Serge, 36 inches wide; special value . . . . . . . 250 All-wool Alma Serge, 38 inches 350 wide; very special value . . . . . All-wool Brocaded Almas; 38 inches 450 wide; remarkable value . . . . All-wool Figured Granites, 38 inches 500 wide; exceptional value . . . . .

All-wool Mohair Serge, 50 inches wide; unsurpassed value . . . . . 650 elties, 38 inches wide . . . . . \$1.00 All-wool Chinchilla Sultings, 52 inches wide; unusual value . . English Silk-and-wool Brocades, \$1.25 All-wool Figured Sharkskin Suitings, 40 inches wide; big value . . 790 All-wool Brocaded Natte Suitings, 900 All-wool Figured Cotille Suitings 44 inches wide; rich value . . . . for tailor-made dresses, 50 in .

You must not fail to see the high noveltles in Black Goods. The variety here and the economies are simply astounding. Buyers express surprise and pleasure at so much richness and such unparalleled cheapness. Among our exclusive effects are: Esquimaux Cloths, Foule Suitings, Etamine Crepons, Rock Crepons, Electric Crepons, Bulb Crepons, Camel's-hair and Angora Novelties. Boucle, Canvas, Bourette, Armure, Jacquard, Cheviot and Duchesse Suitings. The display is without equal

#### Fancy Dress Silks We are thoroughly sincere in the statement. Don't construe the declaration as mere bathos. The foregoing refers to the following: We don't believe any store on the American continent offers better values in Fancy Dress Silks than we do. We chose the finest and choicest goods possible for taste and skill to secure-and didn't pay too much for them. That's why the most exquisite styles are so cheap here.....

Noachre Brocades, Canaille Stripes, Monotone Chines, Luxor Chines, Persian Brocades, Pompadour Brocades, Satin Damasse Brocades, Chine Jacquards, Taffeta Broche, Taffeta Jardiniere, Taffeta Glace, Monotone Peau de Soie and Novelty Duchesse Satin Brocades. 75c, 85c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 up to \$4.50.

The Evening Silks are more beautiful than any former season. There's a dazzing profusion of novelties in Embroidered Pompadour, Brocaded Moire Antiques and Satin-figured Duchesse in white, ivory and twenty dainty gas-light tints. Entrancing for opera, reception, ball and bridal gowns .....

Materials-Beaver, Cheviot, Jackets Kersey, Co vert Cloth, Boucle, Melton, Frieze and Matelasse.....

Colors-Black, tans, grays, blues, greens, reds and mixtures.....

Fronts-Loose or box fronts, double plaited fronts, tight-fitting fronts, strapped patched fronts, shield fronts, empire and empress fronts. Collars-Some are high-rolling, some are unobtrusive, made of velvet inlaid, and there are rich fur collars.....

Trimmings-Buttons, braids, jet, fur..... Half or entirely lined with taffeta or rhadimir silk .....

Black Dress Silks We are abunapproachable when it comes to elegance and economy in Black Silks. Exceptional conditions of the market put us in possession of an immense assortment at abnormally low prices. It is the grandest selection of Black Silks ever shown in the South. Such fortunate chances are uncommon. They don't occur every day.

All the modish effects are included in the to-

morrow's offerings.....

Mirroire Moire Faconnes, Black Satin Duchesse Brocades, Black Armure Royale, Black All-silk Crystal Figures, Black Moire Antique Silks, Black Jacquard Satin Duchesse, Black Brocaded Peau de Soie and Black Satin Damasse . . . . . . . . . . . 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 up to \$4.00.

From Paris and Lyons we have scores of lovely qualities in Black Satin Luxor, Fancy Black Moires, Plain Satin Duchesse, Gros. Grain Brocades, Armures, Satin-striped Taffetas and Rhadames that have been marked at prices that will make united competition stare. Come and see them.....

Capes Every conceivable style of Cape in Cloth, Plush, Velvet and Fur; simply or elaborately trimmed. The doublefaced Plaid Capes are strikingly handsome. In Beaver, cheviot, boucle, frieze and covert cloth Capes we show an immense variety; all are full ripple, extra long sweep, faced or lined throughout with changeable taffets or plain rhadame silk,.....

The jaunty Plush Capes, all silk-lined, edged with Thibet fur and richly beaded and embroidered are here in every imaginable design and effect. Velvet Capes galore-\$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$25 ....

Women's Cloth Capes in black and navy, 26 inches long, full 160-inch sweep, collar, front and bottom trimmed with bra \$5.00; our price . . . . . . \$3.50

Women's all-wool Cloth, Cheviot and Boucle Capes; black, brown and navy; fall rip ple, made with all the latest to style; worth \$7.50; our price . . \$5.01

Women's Cloth and Cheviot Jackets in navy and black, fashionable sleeves, collar and front; great value at \$6; our price \$3.98

Chic all-wool Cheviot and Boucle Jackets, lined throughout, new box front, high standing collar, new tight sleeves; worth 

Modish Irish Frieze Jackets, fashionable English Kersey and Boucle Top Coats, ripple back, inlaid velvet collar and shield front, \$10, \$7.50 and . . . \$6.50

Our Method...

into every new trade era with all thing; fresh and bright. golden October we have no rubbish to be jid of. It should be n bered that our best efforts are in the present activity. Every on this page is a genuine bargain, because the power of capital, rience, skill and the truest science of retailing have been combi your gain.....

Blankets. You've been paying Lines. Keep in mind the Lines are all minds. than ever before in the history of Flax. Neither ignorance nor the store. But this week we shall lessn ss nor intention ever better that best by 20 to 30 per mits cotton or tow to tal cent. The counters are ladened place of the pure fibre. The with just the sorts that cold that we now advertise are a weather sets you thinking of. The and for actual cheapness can value of all grades may easily be judged by these.....

White and Gray Blankets, 11x4, no nonsense about their size, measure 'em, and they \$3,00

White Blankets, full 11x4, bright colored borders; would be called good value at \$5.00; our \$4.00 All-wool 11x4 Plaid Blankets,

black-and-red, blue-and-red, blackand-gray, black-and- \$4.50 All-wool White Blankets, size 12x4, as downy and genial a Blan-

ket as you ever saw at \$5.00 All-wool White Blankets, size 12x4, soft, long and fine fleece; a snug and fluffy \$6,00

Fancy Mohair and Fur Lap Robes, rich and beautiful designs and colorings, \$10, \$7.50, \$5. \$1.75

Ouilts.

Crochet Quilts, size ten-quarters, genuine Marseilles patterns; the Towels sort that wear well; worth 65c borders

Crochet Quilts, size eleven-quar- Fine Dimask Towels, ha 

Real Marseilles Quilts, exclusive Plaid and Checked Linen Cra designs; heavy, handsome, dura- fancy wirk and toweling, Colored Marseilles Quilts, size elev- All-linen Devonshire Glass Co

en-quarters, beautiful effects; they make the tableware worth \$3.50 and \$4.00; \$2.50 and sparcie, no lint; 8c, 10c and Belts. They are at the Notion

counter-easy to see; easy to buy. The new Harness Belts Brussels Net Veils, Embri in Rob Roy, Prince Charles and Black and White Veils, F Gordon Silk Plaids, worth 50c, at meshed fells with real Che 25c; and Fancy Corduroy Belts, dots, Colored Chiffon Vells, lined with genuine patent leather, ing Silk Tells, Barege Veils harness buckles, worth 75c, at 5oc. Veils with large Borders, There are numberless other at- Mourning Veils with tractive styles ready.....

dren's long Gretchen Sel 6 to 12 year

Women's Dressing Sacks, made on Energlown; the dges are pinked a

Women's Moreen and 1

en's ready-made Suits, box World's read; lined jacket and skir the late models, \$7.50 and

We clean out each depr with the passing season,

ably ever be repeated. The tities involved are stupen

Double Satin Damask, & in. at \$1. 0, 72 in. at 90c, 70 in. 68 in. at 75c, 66 in. at 65c and 64 in.....

red borders, 64 fancy worth 8oc; wide. price

Pure Irish Damask Napkin dozen; 18x18 inch square

All-lines white fringed De special values; sold by the 75c and .....

All-lige and fel

Towelf.

ize 18x36 inches, borders

and sparkle, no lint; 8c, 10c Veils. The assortment is all

endless. Plain and d Bands ....

# Waists and Skirts

Women's French Cloth Walsts in navy, garne and black; full front, cuffs finished with taffeta silk rufles, trimmed w pearl buttons, white linen detachable collars \$3.50, \$2.50 and.....

Black taffeta, surah and figured China silk Vaists, French fitting, full-boned, new style sleeves, made by an American manufacturer after the imported models, worth \$7.50; at .....

Women's very nobby Bodices, made of fine changeable taffets full-boned and perfect fitting; they are shown in all the popular autumn colors; worth \$7.50; our price. ..... Women's Skirts made of mixed cloth, rough eneviots, Scotch

French covert cloths, and a variety of other seasonable ma carefully lined and bound, full flare, \$12.50, \$10, \$7.50 Women's Skirts made of elegant silks in mirriere, jacquard and padour brocades, also elaborate effects in figured gros grain and satin duchesse; prices are \$20, \$18, \$15, \$12,50 and.....

Furniture ... A town lot of space crowded win have many great lots bought during the late uncertainty at less wholesale prices are likely soon to be. But no matter how high may go, or may promise to go, our aim is to see how little price can put on high-grade Furniture. If you need a Carpet for parlor, d bed or reception room; hall, library or office, you can save time save money by coming straight to headquarters—to us. thought, capital and experience combine to keep our Furniture ness in the forefront of popular favor.....

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 1896.

at activity. Every ower of capital.

Keep in mind that Linens are all made

sc, 66 in. at 65c od Scotch Table I

borders, 64 \$ \$1.25 and \$1.50

red checked everywhere m; our price

fringed Doy

white, hemstite ray Covers,

luck-a-back 18x36 inches, co

notted fringe, wide borders, worth

Checked Linen Crash and toweling, 18, es wide; 10c,

shire Glass Cra ke the tableware sh , no lint; 8c, roc

ess. Plain and dol Net Veils, Embroider White Veils, Fan eils with real Chen ed Chiffon Veils, Se eils, Barege Veils, I large Borders, Veils with Chiff

and black; full pla es, trimmed with \$3.50, \$2.50 \$2.0

aists, French base an American \$5.0 \$7.50; at..... \$5.0

angeable taffeta si all the pop- \$5.

leviots, Scotch pla seasonable mate \$10, \$7.50 \$5,

re, jacquard and p gros grain \$10.0

ace crowded with iture you want. ertainty at less atter how high w how little prices arpet for parlor, d

Keely Company Keely Company

Invite the Lovers of the Beautiful to an Inspection of Their

Rare Exhibit of Handsome Wraps and Furs

Rich Display of High Novelty Dress Goods

Recent Importation of Costume Silks

To Solve the Season's Fashion Problems

**GREATEST** DISPLAY OF **CLOAKS AND** WRAPS HERE.

NEW PRODUCTS OF BEST

In Jaunty Plush Capes.

Beaded Velvet Wraps..

Irish Frieze Capes .....

Louis XIV Wraps....

◆\$8.50 to \$100◆

All full sweep; new collar

Best finish; latest style:

At Unmatched prices .. .

Strap Patch Front .:

New French Back ..

\$15.00 Each

LADIES'

CHILDS

FURNISHING

Correctly trimmed; bes

FIFTY JACKETS.

Tailor-Stitch Throughout...

Tan, Green, Brown, Black..

omorrow begins the second ek of our Cloak and Wrap eption. The approval elicited m the crowd of pleased and ghted shoppers attests the htness and goodness of the coops monnal es shown.....

**GOODS MONDAY** 

Novelty Suits

Silk and Wool Damasse...

Two-toned Tinsel Cloths...

And twenty other combinations..

65 NOVELTY SUITS.

Two-tone Heather Suits..

Scotch Basket Weaves,.....

Boucle Fancy Mixtures.....

Printed Warp Persians...

**◆\$15 to \$50 Suit◆** 

Myrtle and Magenta ...

Silk and Wool Epangle.....

Blue and green; black and turquoise

Brown and green; blue and brown

This collection of fine Dress Stuffs has been submitted to the most critical dressers in the southern states; viz: the Atlanta public. It has met with unqualified approval and with unstinted and deserved praise.....

Fine Dress Goods

Sharkskin Coverts.....

Potato Sack Cheviots...

Basket Plaid Skirtings.

Magenta and Myrtle...

49 Cents Yd

+\$1.19 to \$2.25 Yd+

Kurl Boucle Cloths.

ALL NEW WEAVES AND SHADES IN

Dahlia and black; blue and green...

Brown and turquoise; red and black And many other interweaves.....

100 PIECES WOOLENS.

Silk and Mohair Suitings, ......
Two-tone Wool Cheviots......
54-Inch Changeable Novelties...
Tailor Suitings—Checks.......

SPECIAL ATTRACTIO S ADDED FOR THIS WEEK Wraps and Capes Cloaks and Jackets

TISTS. THE VERY BEST TAILORS SEND US Braid Trimmed Boucle Jackets.... Silk-lined, Tight-fitting Coats..... Loose-Front Kersey Jackets...... Empire Loose-front Coats...

◆\$7.50 to \$65◆ New effects; tailor-made... Shield fronts; Empire fronts..... Fancy-lined; Plain-lined.. We're proud of our Jackets.

SPECIAL SALE TOMORROW. SPECIAL SALE TOMORROW. 25 PLUSH CAPES. All Silk-Lined...

Embroidered with Beads...... Edged with Thibet Fur..... \$6.00 Each

larged space in its new quarters IN HOSIERY

Changeable Cheviot Suits... \$5.00 Each This department is now ready A FEW to offer more than the usual at-Infants' Underwear. With en-

Our Hosiery department being reorganized for the accommodation of increasing trade conditions has more room, more help. more styles, more assortment, you can be promptly served. FOR MONDAY. and better values than ever before offered in Atlanta.....

SPECIAL SALE TOMORROW. SPECIAL SALE TOMORROW.

JUST READY-THIS WEEK'S SALE.

Silk and Wool Pants and Vests..... All-Wool Pants and Vests..... Ladies' Combination Suits... Ladies' Common Sense Skirts..... At the Keely Prices.....

Child's Wool Undersuits..... Infants' Ribbed Suits..... Misses' Combination Suits..... Misses' Sanitary Woolens ... The Best Assortment in the City.

DEPARTMENT OFFERS MONDAY.

Ladies' Fleece-line Hose, unbleached, also fast black......33e 

Boys' Tough School Hose, fast Gents' Shawknit Half-Hose, fast black, also gray..... The Keely Special fast black, extra Ladies' fast black fine Cashmere

MOST CATCHY EXHIBIT OF SILKS IN TOWN

The crowds attending our Silk SPECIAL counters and the big volume of trade for the past ten days dem- BARGAINS onstrates admittedly that we're BLACK SILKS doing the business of the great metropolis of the south.....

MONDAY SALE.

The craze for Silks in black knows no abatement. We are fully prepared to meet any want for approved styles in best qualities at popular prices, as this department is complete.....

VISIT US EARLY TO GET YOUR CHOICE OF THESE-

For Skirts

Super heavy Taffeta, changeable grounds, overtraced in black... 1.75 Satin Duchesse in black grounds, large brocades in floral effects.. 1,69 Changeable Taffetas in new combinations, Persain embroidered fig-

For Waists

Changeable Glace Taffetas in all the new color combinations... 75e Roman Stripes in every combination with new stripe effects ..... 1.00 Embossed Taffeta, mostly changeable grounds, with stripes and figures ..... 69c

Rich Black Fancies

Brocade Satin in new Skirting Ef-Rare patterns Gros Grain, with brocade satin figures, new......1.25 Black Satin Skirtings, gros grain figures, in all the popular styles of the season..... 98c

THESE GOODS ARE MARKED AT POPULAR PRICES Novelty Black Silks

Extra rich Gros Grain, cashmere Extra heavy black Satin Duchesse, twenty-one inches wide, and will 

**OUR RUG** AND CARPET DEPARTMENT

Office, hall and kitchen Mat- MATTINGS tings, inlaid Linoleums, Oilcloths and Window Shades; Draperies DRAPERIES in new patterns, and trimmings NOW READY to match. This department is a 

This new department is forging ahead with rapid strides and we are pleased and proud of its success. With an entirely fresh stock of the latest things it can

NEW STYLES IN

Body Brussels..... l'apestries. ngrains..

NEW RUGS IN-

Royal Japs.

but be popular .....

EVERY DAY ADDS NEW ATTRACTIONS IN THIS DEPARTMENT - THE PRICES OF THESE GOODS WILL SURE MAKE US POPULAR

LACE CURTAINS

Irish Points. Brussels Points..... Arabian Nets..... And Others...

NEW DRAPERIES Satin Damasks.

Tapestries ..... Derby Portieres. Chenille Curtains. Velour Draperies..

(FOR)

**BEST OF GOODS** 

ask a comparison between our Cash Prices and the prices of those who sell on Credit.....

Dress Goods Department

All-Wool Serge in navy blue and black, 45 inches wide; would be good value at 50c. Our price..... 35c 40-Inch Novelty Suiting, dark ground, raised figures, nothing newer, others ask 75c; we sell it for. 59c 50-Inch Scotch Cheviots, pretty combinations of g8c colors; usual price \$1.25. Our special price....... 98c 50 pieces 38-inch all-wool Serge, staple colors and 25c black; others mark it 35c yard. Monday's price... 50-inch plain black Mohair, nothing like it ever of-fered before for less than 65c yard. Price Monday Fancy Jacquards in black with newest silk designs, 40 inches wide, \$1.00 was the price for it; this sale 87c

Next Week's Silk Sale

SILKS SOLD AT PRICES REGARDLESS OF COST 1000 yards of figured Silks, desireable colors, many short lengths in lot, were 59c and 65c; to close out 39c 27-Inch black brocaded Satin, 75c was the price of 68c it. Our price for Monday ..... 35 pieces striped and figured changeable Taffetas 49c that were 69c go on bargain table Monday at...... 21-Inch black Taffeta, extra heavy quality, actual 750

24-Inch black brocaded Satins and Silks, the regular 98c number, will be placed on sale Monday at 75c Extra heavy black Duchesse Satin and black Peau de Soie Silks, 27 inches wide, \$1.25 qualify, now... 980

Remarkable Linen Sale 64-Inch Cream Satin Damask, the regular price is 390 50c. Our price Monday.....

Extra quality Bleached Satin Damask, 72 inches wide, new designs at..... 50c Turkey Red, oil colors, 66 inches, Table Linen, reduced to..... Remnants of Linen Honey-Combed Towels, 18x36..... 5 Cents 15c Huck Towels, 19x36......10 Cents \$1.25 dozen Napkins, 18x18, per dozen.......... 98 Cents Linen Pillow Casing......44 Gents

50c colored fringed Table Covers......39 Cents

Big lot Turkish Bath Towels, slightly soiled....... Price Our Winter Underwear

We will put on sale Monday morning about \$1,500 worth of flen's, Ladies' and Children's Shirts and Drawers. We will sell these goods cheaper than other houses can buy them. We bought this lot of Underwear at a bargain and are going to give our customers the advantage of our purchase. We will give an idea how cheap we will sell them : .....

3oc Ladies' Heavy Vests and Pants, garment................... 16 Cents 39c Men's extra heavy Marino Shirts and Drawers, each. 25 Cents 98c wool Shirts and Drawers, white, plain or ribbed...50 Cents Our \$2.00 Suits can't be matched for less than \$3.25 elsewhere. SEE THESE GOODS BEFORE BUYING ELSEWHERE.

Dress Skirts

Have you seen the handsome black brocaded Serge Skirt we are selling for \$2.00? Lined throughout, and \$2.00 stylishly made, bound with velveteen.......... stylishly made, bound with velveteen..... All-wool black Serge Skirt for ..... We are offering a \$6.50 black brocaded Skirt for..... 4.50

House Wrappers

Good Gingham Wrappers, cheap at 75c, now.. 59 Cents Best of American indigo blue Calico Wrappers... 75 Conts \_\_\_\_\_

Domestic Goods

Yard-wide Lonsdale Bleaching...... 61/2 Conts 71/2c 4-4 Sea Island...... Extra heavy 71/2c Sea Island for Monday...... 6 Cents Best American indigo blue Calico...... 41/2 Conts 10-4 brown Sheeting. ..... 121/2 Cents 10-4 bleached Sheeting..... 71/2c Dress Ginghams.....

Mr. W. P. Hudson, an experienced Skirt salesman, has charge of our Skirt and House Wrapper Department and would be glad to have his friends call on him.

SALE OF

Season

**Tickets** 

TO THE

AT THE GRAND **OPENS** 

Monday. Principal Artists: NORDICA,

ROSENTHAL. URSO,

JOSEFFY. POWELL.

SCALE OF PRICES FOR SEASON TICKETS.

For gallery, season tickets, \$2.50; 50 cents when ticket is secured; 50 cents when seat is reserved; 50 cents for second concert; 50 cents for third concert; 25 cents for fourth concert, and 25 cents for fifth concert.

Those wishing to reserve the same seats

Those wishing to reserve the same seats for the entire series, can do so by paying the full amount of tickets, which money is placed in Mr. L. DeGive's hands, to be paid by him into the box office as the concerts are given.

Out-of-town subscribers address

E. M. HORINE,

Treasurer Grand Opera house, Atlanta.

MISS GIPSEY MORRIS. Dancing classes Monday, Wednesday and Sat-

urday, 3:30 p.m. Aragon.

**What Does** This Mean?

NEW FRESH GROCERIES

Below Cost!

Best old Gov. Java coffee, per fb... Best Mocha and Java blend coffee, fb Best Golden Rio. coffee, ... Zie bottle Blue Label Ketchup.... soc best blend tea, per lb Joe new crop prunes, per lb......
21 lbs best granulated sugar......
2-tb cans California peaches, per can. JUST IN.

Brick, Limberger, Rockford, Swiss, Edam, Pineapple and New York Cream Cheese, Salt, Spiced, Pickled and Smoked German Herrings, Russian Sardellions and Caviar, and everything that is good, fresh

130 WHITEHALL.

#### Kelb's Letters Have Changed Many Fusion Complete in ARKANSAS Populist Votes.

#### STATE SOLID FOR DEMOCRACY

Birmingham Men Are Betting More Ways Than One on the Result. Sound Money Men Not in It

strmingham, Ala., October 10.—(Special.)— The "sound money" democrats have done nothing as yet in this district, but their campaign will be opened, so it is said, next week, and the entire district will be cover-ed within the three weeks yet remaining

before the election. Hon. O. W. Underwood, the young and Hon. O. W. Underwood, the young and noble candidate of the democratic party, has been making a steady and easy campaign now for several days, and many men are giving their promise to support him. Mr. Underwood will be elected by a large majority, and no congress, no matter how deeply republican its complexion may deeply republican its complexion may will be able to unseat him again on be, will be able to limake in November, Many of the most prominent speakers in the district are taking the stump for Mr. Underwood, and some strong arguments are being offered. It is not certain yet whom the negroes in the district will supwhom the negroes in the district will sup-port. Some of the leaders are trying to get the colored voters to indorse Mr. Lawson, the "sound money" democrat, inasmuch as that gentleman's platform is antagonistic of the regular democratic platform. Many of the dusky voters favor Mr. Underwood. They believe he can represent their interests as well as anyone else, and coming from the best populated section of the state, should be given the better of the

#### Dairies Inspected.

J. D. Gresham, the city sanitary inspec-tor, will hereafter pay strict attention to dairies around the city, from which Birmingham's supply of milk comes. He says that all dairymen must keep their places clean, so that wholesome milk can be furnished the citizens. Certificates will be issued to the milkmen just as soon as their places are inspected and found to be in good condition. Birmingham, right now, is in a very healthful condition.

#### Populists Turning Off.

Captain Reuben F. Kolb's calls to the populists of Alabama to support the Bryan and Sewall electoral ticket, in order that Mr. Bryan may get the votes, is meeting with a hearty response. Hundreds of populists in various sections of the state are announcing their intentions of support-ing Bryan and Sewall now, their eyes havbeen opened by Kolb's able letters or

Populists in Alabama are much interested in Bryan's election. With this fact staring them in the face, they know it is inconsistent to vote for Bryan and Watson, when the first named would derive no benefit. The movement led by Captain Kolb will increase Bryan and Sewall's majority in Alabama several thousand votes, Cleveland's majority in 1892 will be overcome considerably, for the gain of populistic votes will overbalance two to one the vote lost by the bolters going over to McKinley. or, the same thing, Palmer and Buckner.

Many Bets Being Made. As the election comes closer and closer, many bets are being made in Birmingham. Hats and suits of clothing are the principal articles bet. The democrats are finding it somewhat difficult to have wagers taken. The demo-are offering 2 to 1 on Bryan carrying Kentucky, even money on his election throughout the United States, even money on carrying West Virginia, 2 to 1 on carrying Colorado, even money on carry-ing Nebraska, Indiana, Iowa and Illinois. Some enthusiastic democrats are making claims on New York. The metropolitan press every day seems to think McKinley losing ground in that state, even among the operators on Wall street. Ohio is not so sure for McKinley, according to figurers here. Missouri belongs to Bryan, and olhere. Missouri belongs to Bryan, and al-most every state west of the Mississippi

#### JOINT DEBATE IN MONTGOMERY

THREE CANDIDATES FOR CON-GRESS WILL MEET ON STUMP.

Preacher Talks on Silver and Builds His Church—Revising Alabama's Military Laws.

Montgomery, Ala., October 10.—(Special.)— Hen. Thomas H. Clark, boltocrat nominee in this district for congress, has accepted an

In his letter accepting the invitation Mr. k suggests that Hon, J. C. Fonville, list nominee, be also invited to take part in the debate, and an invitation will probably be sent him. The date has not been agreed on.

Will Revise the Military Laws.

The board of revision of the state military laws, composed of Major E. L. Higgon, Captain C. A. Jones, Captain J. K. Warren, Lientenant J. B. Morrison and Lieu tenant Underwood, has been busily engaged of letter considering the constitution of th tenant Underwood, has been busily engaged of late considering the state laws governing the military and some proposed amendments that have been suggested. It is understood that this committee is preparing a full set of laws relating to the military, which it will present to the legislature next month. It promises some changes which will be a laterate the relationship. which will be of interest to the soldiers the taxpayers and the people of the state

#### Cotton Going Down River.

The steamer Tinsie Moore arrived at Mobile yesterday from up the Alabama river, bringing 1,603 bales of cotton, be-sides other freight. The Tinsic reports that there is considerable cotton at the landings along the river awaiting trans-portation, which has been delayed by the

Big Wheat Exports.

ne hundred and seventy-two carloads wheat have been exported from Mobile Mexico within the past week. The lot filled four big steamships. This is the first lot of wheat ever brought to Mobile for export, but it is expected that more will follow. The failure of the Mexican grain crop started the ball rolling this way.

#### WILSON DECLINES NOMINATION.

Republican Congressional Nominee in Alabama Quits the Race.

Montgomery, Ala., October 10.-Hon, H. A. Wilson, regular republican nominee for congress in the fourth Alabama district, has written a letter declining the candi-

He says the split in the republican party and the extraordinary use of money by one who "is an alien to our principles," makes it necessary for him to withdraw because the republicans cannot afford to send to congress anyone not in harmony

with the principles of the party.

Present Congressman W. F. Aldrich is nominee of part of the republicans and indersed by populists, and to him Wilson's

#### OLD ALABAMA BOOKSELLER DIES Probably the Oldest Stationer in the

United States Passes Away. Montgomery, Ala., October 10.—Mr. Joel White died at his home in this city to-night in his eighty-ninth year.

He was well known as a bookseller and was perhaps the oldest one in the United

nocrats and Populists Agree on Presidential Electors.

Little Rock, Ark., October 10.—The dem-cratic and populist state committee met are this afternoon and effected a fusion on the electoral ticket.

The democrats retired Jeff Davis, electoratilars; J. Robinson and H. S. Smead, district electors. The populist state committee selected to fill these vacancies J. R. Sovereign, elector at large; A. D. Tan ner and E. R. Arnold.

ner and R. R. Arnold.

The fusion proposition came from Mr.
Bryan himself, who wrote Senator Jones,
chairman of the democratic national committee, to use his influence in bringing
about a consolidation of the silver forces

#### FREE RIDE SEDALIA TO CANTON. Mark Hanna Carries Missouri Bail-

road Employes to His Chief. Sedalia, Mo., October 10 .- (Special.)-The hand of Mark Hanna again shows itself in railroad affairs here. A "sound money" club is being organized among the employee of the Missouri Pacific and Missouri, Kan-

sas and Texas railroads. A paper was circulated today among thes employes by one of the office men of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas. All employes were requested to sign it, thereby pledging themselves to join the railway men's "sou money" club, and to go on a trip to Canton to visit McKinley.

The trip is to be free, and Mark Hanna is supposed to foot the bill. Some democrats are signing this peculiar document, and will go to Canton, for fear of being discharged in case of refusal, but their rotes will be cast for Bryan,

Much indignation is manifested by many democrats, who are employes of the Misouri Pacific and the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railways, because asked to sign a paper obligating them to go to Canton to see McKinley, and to join the "sound money" club. They are defiant, and say they will refuse to go to Canton.

#### DEAD NEGRO FOUND IN COOSA One of Rome's Rivers Gives Up the

Body of a Colored Man. Rome, Ga., October 10.—(Special.)—This afternoon about 4 o'clock a man named McIntyre was fishing in the Coosa river, near Horse Vers McIntyre was fishing in the Coosa river,

near Horse Leg shoals.

When paddling his canoe near the shore be discovered the body of a man lying on his face in the shallow water among the rocks. The body was about half sub-merged and was floating in an eddy. Mc-Intyre thrust his paddle under one hand and raised in to the surface, but it was so discolored by mud that he could not tell whether it was that of a white man or

negro.

Coroner Drennon went to the scene. It leoked to be the body of a negro about forty years of age, dressed in the clothea of a common laborer, with a checked shirt and shoes run down at the heel. It had been in the river for at least two days and the features were so distorted

It had been in the river for at least two days and the features were so distorted that identification was impossible. On the bank near where the body was floating a bout had been dragged ashore-and the signs indicated that some person pocket-knife. Two rocks were near at hand that had evidently been placed there recently, and looked as if they might have been used in a fight. The muddy print of a man's foot was found in the crook of a stunted tree and the mud had dried.

#### MR. WATSON IS IMPROVING. His Trip to the West May Have To Be

Postponed. mson, Ga., October 10,-(Special.)-Hon Thomas E. Watson is suffering with a case of pharyngitis but is much improved. His attending physician, Dr. E. S. Harrison, says it will be some ten days before it would be advisable for him to make any speeches. Watson has an engagement to speak

in the west the latter part of this week, but under the doctor's advice, will have to cancel it or have it postponed.

#### BOARD OF DIRECTORS ELECTED. Stockholders of the Tennessee, Georgia

and Atlantic Railway Organize. Athens, Ga., October 10 .- (Special.)-The tockholders of the Tennessee, Georgia and Atlantic Railway Company held a meeting here today, elected a full board of directors, accepted the charter and called a meeting of directors for October 15th, in New York No action was taken concerning the transfer of the Northeastern lease, as the same would involve litigation, which was due to Harrison's opposition.

#### DR. WALDEN GOES TO ATHENS. New Orleans Minister Accepts a Call

from the Classic City. Athens, Ga., October 10.—(Special.)—Dr. J. W. Walden, the able Presbyterian divine of New Orleans, who was recently elected pastor of the Athens church, with a salary of \$3,000, has accepted the call, and will reach here next month.

#### DEARING DEPOT DESTROYED. Building with Fifty-Six Bales of Cot-

ton and Furniture Burned. Augusta, Ga., October 10 .- (Special.)-The Georgia railroad depot at Dearing, thirty deorgia railroad depot at bearing, intro-miles from Augusta, was burned about daylight this morning. Fifty-six bales of cotton and other freight were consumed. J. B. Wimberly, of Augusta, lost \$400 worth of furniture that was in the depot.

#### GOBER WILL BE A CANDIDATE.

Resolutions Requesting Him To Run for Supreme Court Justice.

Marietta, Ga., October 10.—(Special.)—The Marietta bar held a meeting this afternoon in regard to indorsing Judge George F. Gober for one of the associate justices of the supreme court.

Colonel Enoch Faw was made chairman, and E. P. Green, secretary.
On motion, the chairman appointed Hons.
A. S. Clay, R. N. Holland and N. A. Morris as the committee to draft resolutions to be tendered to Judge Gober, requesting him to make the race for one of the asso clate justices of the supreme court. The committee reported the following

resolutions, which adopted: were unanimously "Rescived, first, That Judge George F. Gober be requested to make the race for one of the associate justices of the supreme

one of the associate justices of the supreme court.

"Second, That his long and efficient service on the bench of the superior court, his studious habits, great industry, and strict integrity eminently fit and qualify him for this position.

"Resolved, third, That we not only tender him our hearty indorsement, but also our earnest support.

"Resolved, fourth, That a copy of these resolutions be tendered Judge Gober, and also to the current newspapers for publication

"E. P. GREEN, Chairman.

cation ENOCH FAW,

"E. P. GREEN, Chairman.

"Secretary."

Judge Gober, when told of the resolutions and asked if he would make the race

Yes; I will be a candidate." Must not be confounded with common cathartic or purgetive pills, Carter's Little Liver Pills are entirely unlike them in every respect. One trial will prove their superiority. the country all the disasters they mention by reason of the gold standard? Why should the republicana, after having prose-lyted him to their schemes and led him into

Hubbard, Price & Co. Asks Telegraph Company for Damages.

BRIDGE BUILDER'S FATAL FALL

Shaw, the Train Wrecker, To Be Tried Mercer Societies Elect Officers and Have Banquets.

Macon, Ga., October 9 .- (Special.) -- Hubpard, Price & Co., of New York, through their Macon attorney, Hugh V. Washington, will file suit in Bibb superior court against the Postal Telegraph Company for \$2,000, which is the amount the New York firm says it lost by reason of a forged telegram sent in the name of the American National bank of Macon to Hubbard, Price National bank of Macon to Hubbard, Price & Co., by Henry Morris, who was the Macon manager of the Postal Telegraph Company at the time and also the Macon representative of Hubbard, Price & Co.

The suit will allege fraudulent representation by Manager Morris.

The forged telegram stated that a certain Macon citizen had deposited \$2,000 at the American National bank to the credit of Hubbard, Price & Co. but is a matter

of Hubbard, Price & Co., but as a matter of fact no such deposit had been made. Hubbard, Price & Co. claim that Manager Morris, of the Postal, who is also their representative, sent the forged telegram. Morris had previously notified them to buy 100 bales of future cotton for the Macon. Morris had previously notified them to buy 1,000 bales of future cotton for the Macon citizen. The Macon citizen says that Morris had no authority to use his name. Hubbard, Price & Co. bought the cotton, the market declined, there was no deposit at the American National bank and Hubbard, Price & Co. were losers of the \$2,000; hence the suit to recover the amount from the Postal. recover the amount from the Postal.

The wereabouts of Morris is still un-

#### Perhaps a Fatal Fall.

A carpenter named J. R. Morris, employed by Bridge Boss Moore, of the Macon and Dublin road, fell from a trestle at Dry Branch this afternoon and sustained injuries that may prove fatal. The trestle is the highest one on the road and one of the highest in Georgia. It has been in bad shape and for some time a large force of men has been employed in strengthening the structure. Shortly after the men resumed work in the afternoon Morris missed his footing and took the terrible fall. He his footing and took the terrible fall. He landed on his back, which was broken and a number of ribs smashed. A special train was made up and went out after him. The injured man was removed to the hospital in a desperate

An Alleged Wrecker. On next Monday Judge Smith will convene Twiggs superior court, at Jeffersonville, to try Tom Shaw, who is now in the Bibb

jail on the charge of wrecking the South-ern's train at Stone creek, Warren Criswell, who was convicted of being one of the principals and who is the chief witness against Shaw, is serving a life sentence in the penitentiary, the jury that found him guilty, returning a recom-mendation for mercy. Criswell, it will be remembered confessed his guilt, but claims that Shaw forced him, at the point of a shotgun, to remove the rail that wreeked the train. w denies all complicity in the crime

College Elections. This has been a day of excitement with the students of Mercer university. The society election in the Phi Delta and Ciceronian societies occurred this morning after a heated contest with the following

and expects to prove an alibi.

In the Phi Delta Society:
Anniversarian-W. J. Wynn, of Eatonton.
Debators-U. M. Moore, of Perry; P. A.
Pearson, of Lumpkin; S. R. Brinson, of
Brinson, Orator of Founder's Day—P. S. Ethe-idge, of Alpine.

President of the Anniversary—B. K.

Trestact V.

Timekeeper—John L. Underwood, Jr.

Secretary of Debate—Jesse Jolley.

Invitation Committee—Wiley Haddock, J.

R. Bush, T. M. Callaway, Jr., R. J. Bacon,

Jr., M. Reese, L. P. Lewis.

Ushers—E. P. Mallary, Henderson Dodon and L. Jones. Standard Bearer-W. L. Burnett, Jr.

Marshal—Thomas Williams. In Ciceronian Society the result was as versarian-J. H. Sanford, of States-

Anniversarian—J. H. Sanford, of Statesboro.

Debators—J. E. Ricketson, A. J. Moncrief, E. E. West.
Orator of Founder's Day—J. R. Jester.
President of Anniversary—A. F. O'Kelley.
Timekeeper—W. F. Wagner.
Invitation Committee—G. C. Price, A. E.
Ramsaur, G. B. Webster, R. P. Jones, R.
C. Hurst, C. W. Hudson.
Ushers—W. R. Lanier, O. T. Monerief
and J. M. Fendley.
Standard Bearer—B. H. Groover.
Marshal—S. E. Stephens.
Founder's day is on December 16, 1896.
The anniversary celebration is next May
and the annual debate immediately before
the university commencement.
The successful candidates tendered banquests tonight to their respective societies.

quests tonight to their respective societies

#### HOW THE MIGHTY HAVE FALLEN Great in Prosperity with Patronage To Bestow-Deserted in Adversity.

Editor Constitution—Have all of Mr. Cleveland's whilom friends and admirers forsaken him in the evening of his unfortunate reign? Can they not in looking down the shady vista of his past career find something in his life and acts to com-mend, and with which they might defend him against the vicious onslaught of Mark Hanna and his blind, ignorant and hum-ble followers? Is gratitude so dead in their hearts that they cannot even raise their voices in speaking a word of defense in his behalf, but on the other hand turn their backs upon poor Mr. Cleveland, and join the republican throng under Mark Hanna's leadership who are so bitterly and severe-ly denouncing him for his 'UNPARAL-LELED INCAPACITY, DISHONOR AND DISASTER" he has brought upon the

use this insulting language about him in their platform, and say further-more: "IN ADMINISTRATIVE MAN-AGEMENT IT HAS RUTHLESSLY SACRIFICED INDISPENSABLE REVENUE, ENTAILED AN INCREASING DEFICIT. EKED OUT ORDINARY CURRENT EX PENSES WITH BORROWI MONEY, PILED UP THE PUBLIC DEBT BY \$22, 000,000 IN TIME OF PEACE: • • • PAWNED AMERICAN CREDIT TO ALIEN SYNDICATES: • • HAS PRECIPITATED PANIC (gold standard), BLIGHTED INDUSTRY AND TRADE WITH PROLONGED DEPRESSION, CLOSED FACTORIES, REDUCED WORK AND WAGES, HALTED ENTERPRISES AND CRIPPLED AMERICAN PRODUCTION. • • THE GOVERNMENT SHALL BE RESCUED FROM THE HANDS OF THOSE WHO HAVE SHOVER THE WALL THE THEMSELVES INCAPABLE TO CON-DUCT IT WITHOUT DISASTER AT HOME AND DISHONOR ABROAD." HOME AND DISHONOR ABROAD."

This denunciation of Mr. Cleveland by the Hanna-McKinley gang is simply outrageous and inhuman. Who was it that flattered Mr. Cleveland, then dictated his policy and led him astray? John Sherman. Who was it, when they had discovered his "UN-PARALLELED INCAPACITY," led him on to "DISHONOR" and the country to "DISASTER?" John Sherman. Who was it but Sherman that induced him to issue those \$262,000,000 of bonds, close the mints to silver, impoverish the people and thereby curtail our foreign trade and revenue therefrom and put the country in the hands of "ALIEN SYNDICATES" and bring upon the country all the disasters they mention by reason of the gold standard? Why

But the worst of all is that his former friends should, after all this abuse is heaped upon poor, despised Mr. Cleveland by Hanna-McKinley, not only desert him, but actually enlist under the Hanna-McKinley banner as probationary republicans and nondescript scalawars. O tempora! O mores!

J. W. GOLDSMITH.

#### SOME OF CARLYLE'S SAYINGS. Sparks of Wisdom from a Great Mind.

From The Pittsburg Dispatch,
"We must make people feel that heaven
and hell are not places for arinking sweet
wine or being broiled alive some distance
off, but they are here before us and within
us, in the street, and at the fireside."
"Trial by jury and a town funeral seem
to me the two nitiglest shams and lies that

to me the two pitifulest shams and lies that the world has ever yet invented, and which must be thrown into the sea together if any good is to come to us."
"A school for public speaking? I wish we

"A school for public speaking? I wish we had a school for private thought."

"I would rather have one real glimpse of the young Jew face of Christ than see all the Raffaelles in the world."

"They may talk as they like of the pangs of remorse, but why am I. Thomas Cartyle, who have never conscientiously hurt anyone suffering like Judas Iscariot?"

"Purratory, a sort of gentleman's walting room till the train comes by."

"I know of no gift like that of incontinent speech. How long was Carist slient before He spoke! And how little He then said!".

"Codden is an inspired bagman who he-

"Cobden is an inspired bagman who be-lieves in a calico millennium. He is always praising America to me. I said to him: What have the Americans done but beget, with unexampled rapidity, 20,000,000 of the greatest boys on the face of the earth?"

"The man of humor sees common life,

"The man of humor secs common life, even mean life, under the nwe light of sportfulness and love. Whatever has existence has a charm for him."

"A human interests, combined human endeavors and social growths in this world have at a certain age of their developments required organizing; and work, the greatest of human interests, does now require it." 100 Capes, \$5 Each

"Wouldst thou father be a peasan't son that knew, were it never so rudely, there was a God in heaven and in man, or a duke's son that only knew there were two and thirty quarters on the family coach?"

coach?".
"If Christ were to come to London now He would not be crucified. Oh, no; He would be Honized, asked out to dinner to hear the strange things He had to say, and the bittermost people would wonder that a man who could be so sensible on some points should be so foolish on others, wish He were a little more practind so on.' new back, a good \$6.50 garment, at If Beelzebub were to appear in England he would receive a letter from the sec-retary of the Manchester Athenaeum, as Eugene Sue did, requesting the honor of

#### his interesting company, and venturing to hope for an address." IS DUE TO AMERICAN GROWTH the Population of the United States Has Increased.

From The New York World.
Statistics recently collated by a well-known trade journal exhibit in a very striking way the parallel growth of the United States and the leading countries of Europe in trade and population.

Impressed by the ungnitude of our own growth, we believed for a time that it was unique. But this theory is no longer tenable. Although this country has grown faster than any one of the eight leading countries of Europe, nearly all show great increases in both wealth and population.

Taking the United States, Great Britain, France, Germany, Austria-Hungary, Italy, Russia and Holland in a single group they show an increase in population between 1880 and 1890 of over 180,000,000 of which 32,000,000 belong to the United States. This represents for us almost exactly 100 per cent of growth, and it is the highest percentage in growth, and it is the highest percentage in the group, although Russia, with a lower percentage, shows a growth of 36,000,000. Germany increased over a third, Austria-Hungary over a fourth, Italy a fifth, Great Britain not quite a fourth, while France emained almost stationary.

remained almost stationary.

The percentage increase for the entire group is 52¼ for population and 222 for trade in the last four decades. Our own trade increase in that time is well above the average, being from \$513,000,000 to over \$1,-600,000,000, or more than 200 per cent. Russia surpassed this percentage, but still remained behind us in the total volume of trade. Germany's percentage of trade intrade. Germany's percentage of trade in-crease more than doubled that of England. It is hard to estimate the significance of such figures. They show a growth both in population and wealth that is without precedent in history.

### A Curious New Animal, . A new animal has been found. He belongs to the ermadillo family and is the mail-clad warrior of the animal king-

om.
This curious animal a specimen of which has recently been placed in London's zoo-logical garden, is armed with a series of razor-like knives that make it formidable.

has recently been placed in London's zoological garden, is armed with a series of razor-like knives that make it formidable. It is called the pangoin, and is the rarest specimen of the armadillo family. The pangoiln is worth its weight in gold. This pangoiln is worth its weight in gold. This pangoiln is worth its weight in gold. This pangoiln is covered with bony plates, each having a keen edge. This coat of mail serves not only for purposes of defense, but for offense as well.

The animal can bring up its tail with a ferocious jerk, and as this part of its anatomy is studded like the rest of its body, with razoredged plates, it. constitutes a terrible weapon.

The pangolin's claws are large and powerful and are designed to tear down the great nests of the termites or white ants, it is because of its appetite for these insects that this freak of nature has been called the scaly anteater.

Sir Emerson Tennant found the animal in Ceylon, where it represents the only example of celentates or toothless mammal in the island. But if it lacks teeth, it has a long, glutinous tongue, with which it can slay its thousands.

The creature is seldom still, but occupies its time in moving forward and backward—that is, literally tail foremost—and its scales are so horny that they rustle and crackle against each other with a noise that can be heard many yards away. The officers of the London garden are trying on the animal a diet that consists of scaled black beetles, served with milk.

Sir Emerson Tennant says that the word pangolin is indicative of the faculty which the creature has for rolling itself up into a compact ball by bending its head toward its stomach, arching its back into a circle and securing all by a powerful hold of its mail-covered tail. When at liberty these creatures burrow in the dry ground to a depth of seven or eight feet, where they reside in pairs and produce annually two or three young.

LADIES WHO SUFFER From any complaint peculiar to their sex—such as Profuse, Painful, Suppressed or Irregular Menstruction—are soon restored to health by Bradfield's Female Regulator



# M. RICH & BROS.

The Exclusive

Handling of some of the

handsomest Garments of

this season's manufac-

ture have been given to

us for this section; and

in the finest grades and

richest goods we have

many single garments

which we bought for our

Cloak Opening that will



not be duplicated, and are Broadcloth, Beaver, Kersey, rieze, Rough Cheviot and offered at much less Fancy Mixtures, all-silk facings, late style, at ..... \$10.00

New Plush Capes, silk lined

throughout, large collars, jet or

Only \$5.00

100 fine double Beaver Capes, jet

and fur trimmed, full sweep, \$5.00

\$3.50 Each.

50 new Jackets in navy blue and

black, Franklin fronts, new sleeves

\$4.50.

medium aud heavy Scotch mixt-

ures and all color materials; late

styles and handsome finish, sizes

4 to 14 years, at \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.75

\$10.00.

200 new Cloaks for Children,

Thibet trimmed and plain.

goods, at

and up to

than their real value. LADIES' CAPES—The latest for Cloth or Fur.
LADIES' JACKETS—In all new materials.
LADIES' SUITS—The largest assortment in
new styles in Atlanta.
CHILDREN'S MOLOAKS—Entire Fall Stock

LADIES' DRESSING SACQUES and Wrap-LADIES' SWEATERS-In all colors, sizes and





This style Child's Jacket in Broadcloth, Kerseys, Beavers, Scotch Mixtures, navy blue, red and all new colorings, \$2.75 to \$9.00

tailor made, late style broadcloth Serges, extra skirts lined and bound, in blue, gray, green and black; value at \$15.00;

Our price \$10,00 Wrappers in black, 1,000 navy and fancy patterns, P and Outing Flannels, Only 98c.

BLANKETS Our leader 10-4 All-wool Blankets . .

COMFORT

# Everything You Want in DRESS

Whatever there is new and stylish in Goods manufactured for the Fall and Winter trade that's looking at may be seen in our stock now. Novelty Suits in great variety. Some exclusive things, some in designs and colorings. Prices never beaten.....

Colored Dress Goods.

Pifteen pieces Imported Wool Boucle, 50-inch..... Twenty pieces two-toned Diagonals, high-grade goods for tailor-made Suits 

Black Dress Goods.

Mixed Diagonal Serges in all colors and at all prices OUR NOVELTY SUITS From \$7.50 to \$18.00 are Exquisite

SILKS. All our line of striped, figured and changeable Taffetas, pretty for

handsome line of Tissue Vestings, the correct things for tailor-

#### plain and embroideredthe new, correct things. FLANNELS.

Excellent line of Basket and Matelasse patterns in White Flannels or Infants' wear. See them. Also a new line of latest pattern Emproidered White Flannels. On account of the excellent values in our

An elegant quality at 20 and 25c; 40c Flannels cut to 30c; 50c Flannels cut to 40c, and 60c Flannels cut to 50c a yard. We just received yesterday two cases new patterns of Outing Flan 

## EIDERDOWNS. We are showing a large line of Plain Elderdowns in all the new

Sest figured Eiderdowns in handsome designs...... 49c per yard

## UNDERWEAR.

Special No. 1. Ladies' fleeced lined Egyptian Vests, well made, just the thing is

Ladies' Real Wool Vests.... Special No. 4.

Children's Union Suits, all sizes ........ Special No. 7.

Children's Merino Wool Union Suits, worth \$1.00 The best wool Shirt in America for Gents at.....

# Bric-a-Brac, Cut Glass, Etc.

FOR RENT Three-story Building on Hunter Street, connected with our store, is offer a low rent, either separate or in connection wieh our store for Shoe of

M. RICH & BROS.

Special No. 2.

Special No. 3.

Ladies' Silk Vests, heavy weight, with long sleeves, only .... \$1.00 .... Special No. 5.

All-wool Oneids Union Suits, only...... Special No. 6.

THE FURNITURE In our store is on consignment from Furniture manufacture. We are helping them to unload fine goods at cost, while

Wedding Presents, Anniversary Presents, goods at price to suit any purse. We import direct and can give

RUGS! RUGS! Without exaggeration we have the greatest Rug Stock South-a Show Room just recently filled with

54 and 56 Whitehall Street.

This Cape is made extra full neatly finished in Wool, Br Beaver and Kersey at \$7.50, 9.00,

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Another Eagle and Phenix Sensation Leaks Out.

MONEY BORROWED IN ATLANT

No Entry of the Transaction Found or the Books of the Mills.

President Bigby Says He Can Show that the Failure To Enter the Sum on the Company's Books Is the Fault of the Bookkeeper.

Sengational developments in regard to the Eagle and Phenix failure continue to cron out. An effort has been made to keep the facts quiet, but they leaked out yesterday. The latest startling story is contained in the answer of the receivers, Messrs. James English and G. Gunby Jordan, to the intervention of the Lowry Banking Company, asking payment of their \$10,000 note, the money which was recently turned over to Judge Bigby, president of the

This answer of the receivers has been filed in the United States court. It de clares that the \$10,000 loaned to Judge Bigby for the mills has never been entered in the books of the concern and that there is no evidence on the books to show that mills ever received the money.

Judge Bigby declares that he used the money on the Eagle and Phenix property in the regular conduct of its business and that went up in the general crash. He says that the books were not properly kept and that he will have no trouble in substantiating that the money was used in the regular course of business. The fact that he secured the note for the \$10,000 with \$12,000 worth of his individual stock in the At lanta and West Point railway is a strong point in Judge Bigby's favor. It shrouds the case in a good deal of mystery. If here was any intention of not paying back the loan or expectation of losing it entirely in the business, Judge Bigby knew that he would have to pay the note with the collateral from his own pocket. Those who are familiar with the case believe positively that Judge Bigby has swamped his entire fortune in the failing property. Others have not hesitated to allege mismanage ment on the part of Judge Bigby and parties interested in the property are endeavoring to have him held responsible for the great failure.

The Lowry Banking Company's loan was made less than six months before the failure. The attorneys for the bank, Messrs. N. J. & T. A. Hamme Hill, when the property was thrown into the hands of a receiver, filed an intervention in support of their claim, asking Judge Newman to order the receivers to pay the Lowry Banking Company's loan out of the first available funds, on the ground that the loan was made so recently that the money could not have been lost in the regular course of business and its value must still be in the property. Their endeavors was to secure a prior lien by having the judge apply the six months rule

The receivers were called upon to make answer to the intervention of the Lowry Banking Company as soon as it was filed. Their answer was filed a few days ago in the United States court. No records of the case could be found at the clerk's office in the United States building in this city, as the papers are on the records at Columbus. The six months rule was not applied by Judge Newman and the inter-

The answer of the receivers was made through their attorneys, Messrs. Glenn, Slaton & Phillips. Its allegations are of a very sensational character. Though Judge Bigby admits the receipt of \$10,000 from the Lowry company, it is said that he cannot show a single entry on the books of the Eagle and Phenix mills to show that the sum was received. The receivers of the mills declare that they have given the books of the company most careful scrutiny and that there is no sign of an entry. Judge Bigby charges the commission to inefficient bookkeepers.

The Lowry Banking Company is secured

Georgia Road Flagman Hurt.

with Embezzlement. Mobile, Ala., October 10 .- John A. Green at Daphne, county seat of Baldwin county was lodged in jail here tonight charged

men's raily at the Young Men's Christian Association this afternoon will be addressed by Dr. I. S. Hopkins, the paster of the First Methodist church. Dr. Hopkins is a forceful and cloquent speaker, and he will no doubt be greeted by a crowded house. There will be special musical features, and all men are cordially invited.

ALDRICH HAS BEEN DENOUNCED.

ional Race Between Repub licans Grows Interesting. ngressional race in this, the fourth Alama, district is in a very much muddled ndition, and especially is this so with republican candidates.

egular republican convention, much to the urprise of William F. Aldrich, the present republican congressman, who occupies the seat from which Hon. Gaston A. Robbins was ejected. Wilson went further and had himself indorsed by the national republican committee at St. Louis. Aldrich wants to go back and he had himself nominated by the populists as their candidate, and by the free tapping of his barrel has been endeavoring to get the negro vote. Teday the oring to get the negro vote. Today the republican executive committee of Dallas, the pivotal county, met and passed resolutions denouncing Aldrich as a traitor and a populist, and pledging their support to Wilson. The meeting was harmonious and enthusiastic, and means that Aldrich will get a light vote in Dallas, there being only lists in the county.

MORE HOME MEAT THAN EVER.

Alabama Farmers Feed Themselyes and Have Money at Hand. Selma, Ala., October 10.—(Special.)—Sel-ma's traveling salesmen report almost the

entire cotton crop gathered.

The crops, both cotton and corn, panned out far better than was anticipated in this territory and the planters are in splendid Country merchants are doing the big-

gest cash business since the war. The country is filled with home-raised meat and the amount of meat imported from the west to Selma, which in 1890 amounted \$710,-000 and in 1890 amounted \$710,-000 and in 1895 and 1896 to \$270,000, will be reduced far below \$200,000 in 1896-7. Money is The deposit accounts of the City National

bank, published today, show an increase of \$102,292.57 over September.

STORM OFF CAROLINA COAST. Weather Bureau Report Tells of the

Progress of the Storm Movement. The tropical storm reported Saturday norning off the south Atlantic states off the North Carolina coast this morning. High winds blew yesterday at various points, but not of sufficient velocity to be classed as a gale. A greater velocity will, no doubt, be reported by vessels off the Carolina coast since the storm cente must be some distance to the eastward. The lowest pressure reported last night was at Wilmington, where it was 29.96. Whatever damage this storm may do will likely be north of Wilmington. Light rains are reported at all coast station from Norfolk to New Orleans.

The atmospheric pressure between Wil-mington and New York covers five-tenths of an inch, sufficient to expect severe northeast gales on that coast by Sunday. The pressure ranges from 29.36 inches at Wilmington to 30.46 at New York city. A second blow is developing in central Mississippi. The temperature is rising rap-

idly in the central Mississippi valley.

The high pressure which appeared on the weather map yesterday morning in the northwest has diminished by two-tenths. Rain is reported from Minnesota, Nebras-ka and Kansas. The conditions are favorable for rain west of the Mississipp iver and east of the Arkansas in the next wenty-four hours.

The following telegram was sent out The following telegram was sent out from Washington last night:
"It is probable that the tropical storm will reach the coast to the north of Charles-ton and the southern portion of the south Atlantic states will escape the dangerous winds attending this storm.
"WILLIS L. MOORE, Chief."

Local Weather Report for Yesterday. Daily mean temperature.....

ncy of precipitation General Weather Report.

Daily report of the weather at selected stations as shown by observations taken at 8 o'clock last night.

Station and State of Weather.

at 8 p. ATLANTIC COAST: New York, clear. . . . Jacksonville, cloudy. GUIF STATES: LAKE REGION:

WESTERN STATES: Kansas City, cloudy.
Omaha, rain..
Huron, S. D., clear..
Rapid City, clear..
North Platte, clear..
Dodge City, clear.. J. B. MARBURY, Local Forecast Official.

the early merning; northwesterly winds;

cooler.
Tennessee and Kentucky-Parily cloudy weather, local showers in western portion: soldheasterly winds shifting to norther with cooler weather in western portion.

DEATH OF LITTLE JOHN ANGIER.

CONDITIONS AND FORECAST. Conditions and general forecast: The tropical storm is apparently central to the south of Hatteras and the wind has reached a velocity of sixty miles from the northeast at Cape Henry. The indications are that this storm will move northward during the next twentyfour heurs, causing dangerous winds in the Atlantic coast states north of South Caro-

by 120 shares of Atlanta and West Point railroad stock, which was owned individually by Judge Bigby. This stock is valued par-\$100 a share-and is worth about

Augusta, Ga., October 10.-(Special.)-James W. Bohler, flagman on the Georgia railroad, was badly hurt this morning in attempting to jump on the rears cab as a long freight train, which he had been flagging., passed him. The train had acquired such speed that it knocked him down and dragged him over the crossties. He was brought to Augusta and had his inju-

POSTMASTER LODGED IN JAIL Alabama Handler of Mails Charged

editor of The Gulf Breeze and pestmaster John I., the eleven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Angier, died yesterday morning at their residence, No. 30 Capitol with embezzlement of \$250 of postoffice

square. The little fellow had been ill for a long time, but the immediate cause of his death was a severe attack of typhoid fever. The funeral services will be held at St. Phillip's church this afternoon at 3 o'clock, and the interment will be at Oakland cemetery. Merit in medicine means the power to cure. The great cures by Hood's Sarsa-parilla prove its unsqualed merit.

Selma, Ala., October 10.-(Special.)-Th

THIS TIME ON A CIVIL SUIT LET THE TOM-TOM BEAT IRATE NEIGHBORS AGAINST HIM

Judge Newman.

The Trial for the Indictment of Embezzlement Not Set-Civil Case Was Postponed.

President Jack King, of the Rome Electric Light Company, accompanied by Judge Joel Branham and Mr. Fouche, of Rome, his attorneys, appeared before Judge Newman yesterday morning to answer in the case of the American Security and Trust Company vs. the Rome Electric Light Company on an application for a foreclosure of mortgage on the property amounting to

The case did not come to a hearing, as Mr. King's attorneys asked for a postpone ment until they might have time to more thoroughly examine the papers in the case which were only recently filed. The postponement was granted.

This case, coming so close on the heels of the finding by the grand jury of a true bill against Mr. King for embezzlement, was expected to develop some sensational features, but the case was not gone into at all on account of the request of Mr. King's attorneys for a postponement. Mr. King's financial interests at Rome

are numerous. He has taken a leading part in all of Rome's public improvement and enterprises, but recent financial troubles, it is said, have made him utterly insolvent. In the crash of his bank last summer the Merchants' National Bank of Rome and the other enterprises in which he was interested became involved.

The Electric Light Company, of which he is president, was mortgaged, and other property went up in the wreck. The motion to foreclose the electric light mortgage was filed on October 1st. Judge Newman postponed the case until

October 31st, when there will probably develop some facts concerning the charge of embezzlement, which have not yet been The Trust Company at yesterday's hear

ing wanted a copy of a contract in the possession of the Electric Light Company, and Judge Newman instructed Mr. King Mr. King and the party of friends who accompanied him from Rome, when he

came to Atlanta Friday night to give bond on the charge of embezzlement, returned to Rome yesterday. Mr. King had nothing to add to his statement published in yesterday's Constitution asserting his innocence of the charge against him and declaring that the grand

enemies who desired to persecute him. The following telegram was received last night: Rome, Ga., October 10.—(Special.)—Mr Charles D. Wood, of this city, who swore out the warrant against Mr. King charg-ing him with embezzlement, said today "The report was published that I was one of three or four instigators to the prosecu tion. There are 300 stockholders who are equally interested in giving Mr. King an portunity to disprove the charges that have been preferred against him. I contributed to the fund and others have done the same thing, and will contribute more if necessary. The charges are of a grave nature, and I am in favor of giving Mr. King a fair trial. Acting as one of the

bank, supposed to be familiar with its affairs during King's administration, I was asked by the attorneys for the stockholders, Dean & Dean and C. N. Featherstone, to "The attorneys had information that Mr. King was contemplating a trip off some where, and this indictment being impend-ing they decided to have the warrant sworn out and placed in the hands of an officer only to be used in the case of emer-

gency. I had nothing to do with the finding

former board of directors of the Merchants

the true bill, which was found on other tes-"The published reports seem to indicate that only myself and three other citizens are for the prosecution. This is giving us entirely too much credit. The entire list of stockholders is behind the movement, and I have received contributions today to the campaign fund to carry on the prosecution. It is a case of such magnitude that in addition to the attorneys here others have been employed in Atlanta, and we will give Mr. King every opportunity to vindi-cate himself before the United States court

ATE MARSH HENS AT BRUNSWICK

Tidal Wave Gave the Residents Royal and Palatable Wedding.

Brunswick, Ga., October 10 .- (Special.)-The immense tide of yesterday was not fully repeated today, but enough came in to form unexcelled sport for the hunters. Boatloads of marsh hens and water animals were killed, and almost every home njoys these delicacies tonight.
All free-lunch stands furnished quantities of game today, and the hungry flends ate, drank and made merry over the toothsome

Reports from surrounding rice plantations indicate only a small loss of crops, due to the fact that much had previously been shipped and harvested. The tre-mendous October tide of 1896 will go down in rocal history as having furnished the most enjoyable treat Brunswick ever ex-

NEW SUGAR REFINERY STARTED North Carolina-Threatening weather and Articles of Incorporation Filed Thurs-

rair, and dangerous northerly winds; warm-in the interior. South Carolina and Georgia—Showers in day at Camden, N. J. Camden, N. J., October 10 .- Articles of incorporation were filed here Thursday by the Standard Sugar Refining Company. The captial of the company was given at soith Carolina and Georgia-Slower's reastern portion; fair in western portion; northerly winds; warmer. It is probable that the tropical storm will reach the coast to the north of Charleston and that the southern portion of the south Atlantic states will escape the dangerous winds attending this storm.

Eastern Florida—Showers, with partly cloudy weather; northerly winds. The \$2,000,000 and the incorporators are Joseph A. and Charles Baker, of Philadelphia, and W. S. Williams and Herman Hoops. It was stated that it is the intention of

Eastern Florida—Showers, with party cloudy weather; northerly winds. The storm has probably passed to the north ward of Florida and is now being felt on North Carolina coast.

Western Florida and Alabama—Generally fair, cloudy on the coast; northeasterly winds becoming variable.

Mississippi and Louisiana—Probably local showers with partly cloudy and cooler weather; winds chifting to northerly.

Eastern Texus—Generally fair; northerly winds; cooler h southwest portion. the company to erect a plant which will have a capacity greater than the refinery here, which was recently purchased by persons who are said to be from New Orleans. Adolph Segal, of Philadelphia, who interested in the other refinery, is also interested in the present corporation.

JOHNSTON AND PETTUS SPEAK. Democrats at Lafayette, Ala. Have a Big Rally.

LaFayette, Ala., October 10.—(Special.)— General Pettus made a strong and logical speech, showing by the test of every demoeratic platform since 1836 that unrestricted coinage of gold and silver was the con-tinued doctrine of the party as well as the money of the constitution.

Governor-eject Johnston made a strong, interesting and convincing appeal of an hour and a half. He covered the entire

There was no standing room left in the courthouse during the speeches.

Both speakers were introduced by Chancellor J. R. Dowdell in a few tactful and

well-chosen words. well-chosen words.
The governor made a few common sense remarks to the negroes, which impressed them very much, every period being received with a chorus of "that's de truf."

JACK KING IN COURT SOUND THE TOCSIN DREAMED OF SNAKES

The Ex-Mayor of Rome Appears Before Great Chief of the Tribes of Red Men Strange Experience and Actions of a Coming to Atlanta. Police Court Prisoner.

The Great Incohonee Will Do the War

Dance Tuesday.

GREAT GATHERING OF THE DIFFERENT TRIBES

Atlanta Red Men To Give a Great Reception to Lo the Big Injun.

Men of this city. Judge Robert T. Daniels, of Griffin, the great incohonee of the order, will arrive in the city on his official visit to this reser vation. Judge Daniels holds the highest position in the gift of the order and will be received in a manner that will reflect great credit on the Red Men of this city. Only two southern men have held the office of great incohonee of the Red Men. One was from Tennessee and the other is

Tuesday afternoon. Great Inchonee Daniels will be met at the depot by a large delegation of Red Men from the different tribes in the city and will

Judge Daniels, who will arrive in Atlanta



JUDGE R. H. DANIELS, incohonee of Red Men Who Comes Great In

be conducted to the wigwam of the oldest tribe in the city, Cherokee Tribe No. 1. All the prominent Red Men of the city will be present on this grand occasion, and it is expected that every Red Man of good stand ing who can do so will be present to greet his whief. Preparations are now being made for the celebration of the arrival o jury's indictment was obtained through the great chief, and on Tuesday night an elaborate programme will be rendered at the wigwam of Cherokee tribe, No. 1.
Addresses of welcome will be made by several prominent Red Men of this city, and others will make short talks event of the evening, however, will be the address by Judge Daniels. It is expected

that his address will be one of unusual interest and the Red Men of the city are ooking forward to it with impatience. Besides the speech making, which will occupy a greater part of the attention of the Red Men, a delightful musical pro-gramme will be rendered and light rereshments will be served. Over 163,000 men all over the United

Over 163,000 men all over the United States look up to Judge Daniels as their chief. There are this many members of the order of Red Men, and Judge Daniels is the highest officer of the brotherhood, History of the Tribe. Cherokee Tribe, No. 1, of this city, has history of a kind of which few tribes of

Red Men in the United States can boast. In 1866 this tribe was organized, and with only a handful of members started out or what has proved to be a most successful

This tribe was the first organized in this state, and at present there are only



MR. GEORGE E. JOHNSON.
One of the Original Members of Cherokee
Tribe No. 1:

four of the original members flving. They

are Messrs. Jacob Emmel, George E. Johnson, T. H. Bell and P. M. T. Medli It is greatly due to the efforts and hard work of these men that the tribe today is one of the most flourishing in the stat When the tribe was first organized it had only a few members. Mr. George Johnson and Mr. Jacob Emmel, two of the original sembers, worked like trojans to inc the membership, and under their guiding hands the tribe soon began to flourish. Other tribes were organized throughou Other tribes were organized throughout the state and the Red Men soon had a representive number of members in this state. Mr. George Johnson is great keeper of wampum and past sachem. He is a distinguished Red Man and an enthusiastic worker in Cherokee Tribe No. 1.

The growth of the Red Men in this state has been truly wonderful. In 1866, Cherokee Tribe, No. 1, was organized. It was the first tribe of Red Men the state ever knew. That was thirty years ago. Now there are hundreds of tribes in all parts of the state and the number of Red Men in Georgia is almost 4.000.

The order continues to increase its number of members, and is now one of the strengest organizations in Georgia. The men who are identified with it are hard and earnest workers, and it is due to their untiring efforts that the order can claim so many members in Georgia. the state and the Red Men soon had a

Bowdre Phinizy Succeeds Gus Walton Augusta, Ga., October 10.—(Special.)—Mr. Bowdre Phinizy was elected today to fill the vacancy on the board of education caused by the death of Mr. Gus Walton.

DEATH OF MR. F. H. THOMAS.-After a long dliness Mr. F. H. Thomas died yes-terday at his late residence, 20 Bellwood avenue. The immediate cause of his death avenue. The immediate cause of his death was aneurism. He had reached the age of forty-seven, and leaves a wife and six children. Mr. Thomas was a Knight of Honor, and that order will escort his body to the cemetery. The funeral services will be held at the home this afternoon at 2 o'clock, and the interment will be at Casey's cemetery.

His Yelling Kept Them Awake at Night and They Asked that He Be Arrested. .

E. O. Butts is a remarkable specimen who lives at 37 Savannah street. His weakness seems to be that when he closes his eyes in supposed sleep, his mouth opens, and there issues therefrom a continuous discordant yell which can be heard for blocks around and has made heard for blocks around, and has made life miserable for the neighbors. Butts states he cannot help yelling. It was born in him. Ever since he first saw the light his sleep has been charac-terized by these dulcet serenades. He says he sleeps well and is ignorant of uncanny disturbance he is causing

Such is his version of the affair.

But the neighbors take a different view the neighbors take a different view. They have suffered with patience of it. They have suffered with patience for a long time. They state they tried to endure it, but failed. It was beyond all human patience. Finally the outraged neighbors held a clandestine meeting several nights ago in one of the residences near Butts. While the body was in ses-sion their anger was fanned into deter-mined action by the usual midnight con-

They decided they could put up with the

nuisance no longer, and reported the mat-ter to the authorities. A case was therefore made against Butts and he was tried in the recorder's court under Judge Andy's imperial sway yesterday afternoon. C. P. Hudlow, one of the Morpheus-forsaken neighbors, appeared for the prose-cution. He gave a graphic description of the concerts. Nobody in the neighborhood could sleep, said he, and the unique enter-

tainments were often interspersed with familiar phrases which would not look well 'What do you say, Mr. Butts," said the judge, "about keeping all your neighbors awake?"

"Well, sir," replied the freak, "I will tell you just how it is. I can't help yelling and making noises in my sleep. It is a kind of spell that comes on me which I At this statement the neighbors all smiled significantly.

"I don't mean to keep people awake," continued Butts, "but I have terrible dreams in which lots of snakes and ugly things appear, and I can't help yellir You would yell too, judge, if you saw wh I do every night." The judge nodded, his assent:

Judge Calhoun decided to compromise the case if Butts would leave the com-munity at once, which he promised faith-Butts is unmarried and lives with an old

woman who does his housework. He is about fifty years of age and has lost one

WHAT THE NEGRO IS DOING.

Bishop W. J. Gaines and daughter have returned from the Pacific slope. While holding his conferences at various points in the extreme west many points of interest were visited in California, the Dakotas and Utah.

The bishop speaks in glowing terms of that part of the United States and its people. He delivered an excellent sermon at Big Bethel church last Sunday morning large audience, and left on Monday for Philadelphia.

Rev. H. H. Proctor, pastor of the First congregational church, began last Sunday night to deliver a series of sermons on "The Home." The opening sermon was filled with those thoughts which put in practice by the American people, law and der would prevail in every corner of

He said that for a long time Christianity has been on the wing; it has been away up in the elements and had taken the people with it, but in these sermons he proposed to bring both the people and the religion down to the home again

I think this a timely departure in scriptural teaching. Christianity, like education, is useless unless it can be beneficially applied to the lives of mankind. A good, tion upon which any government can be erected, and the only pillars upon which publican. it can stand.

These sermons will be delivered every Sunday night hereafter until the serie All who attend will be greatly benefited. Mrs R K Bruce, of Washington, D. C., will deliver a series of lectures during this month at Tuskegee Normal and In-

dustrial institute. She is one of the most able women of our race, and is fully able to leave something good with those whe Charley Greene, of Macon, passed through the city on the 5th on his way to Biddle university North Carolina. He expects after finishing his studies at that institu-

tion, to enter the medical department of Harvard university, Boston, Mass., and make a special study of the diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat. He then expects locate in Atlanta. We welcome him to our midst. Dr. E. E. Greene, of Macon, h's father s one of the leading colored physicians in the state and has done great service for

the health of the whole city of Macon in general and our people in particular. He is resident of the Empire State Medical Association, which association is composed entirely of the colored physicians of Georgia. Owing to the following reasons the late and time of meeting of the above mentioned association has been changed from the fall months to the spring months. 1. Because the doctors are more busy in the fall than in the spring, generall speaking. 2. Because they feel more like taking

a few days' vacation in the spring than in the fall and can better be absent from their patients at that time.

3. There have been no fairs held in the state through which cheap rates could be secured, and not being able to convene the number that would entitle us to reduce rates ourselves the convention favored 4. This being an off year both in politics

and finance, we feared it would keep many Therefore the Empire State Medical Association will hereafter meet in the spring of the year in the same month, time and city that our state teachers' association will meet. The programme will be so arranged that they can be engaged in by

ise changed.

dations and we could soon send out som A Centennial Jubilee.

York, October 1.-The opening se vices attending the twelve day celebration of the centennial jubilee of the founding of the African Methodist Zion Episcopal church of America were held in 'Mother Zion' church here this morning. Upon the platform were seated eight or nine bishops who presided over the denomina-

"Bishop Fowler, of the Methodist Epistopal church, delivered the sermon and shouts of 'amen' and 'hallelujah' were numerous. Bishop B. F. Lee preached at "That the African Methodist Episcopal

Zion church is entitled to esteem is shown by the fact that it has 3,000 ordained min-isters, 1,981 churches, valued at \$3,510,189 and a membership of 449,000. It owns 214 parsonages, valued at \$177,162 and its Sun day schools contain 124,227 scholars and 13,-560 teachers. "At the last evening session addresses were delivered by Bishop Clinton, Hon.

J. C. Darcy, of Salisbury, N. C., and others, An original poem called 'Zion's Centen-nial,' was read by the author, Rev. William Howard Day, of Harrisburg, Pa. "The addresses, general, historical and eminiscent, were heartly applauded by the large audience." Spelman seminary has opened this yea

nder the most favorable circumstances The various departments are fast filling up The classes in the nurse-training depart ment are large, as are those in the acad emic, normal, teachers, printing and culi-nary departments. This is an institution n which only females are admitted, and is one of the best schools for girls in this The indications are that the

The Atlanta Baptist seminary ope year with the largest number of students it has ever opened with before. This is an institution for boys only and is doing much toward educating the heads, hearts and hands of our brothers and fathers.

Atlanta university cpened with a large attendance. This is a mixed school. Tha where both girls and boys are admitted is, where both girls and boys are admitted. This is one of the oldest colleges for colored youths in Atlanta, and, it may be, in the state. The good work it has done among our people is seen on every hand, in the schoolroom, church and state it can be seen combating with ignorance, superstition and vice.

Morris Brown college opened with a large attendance this year. They hope to make their law and theological departments a success this year. It is the only college in the city entirely under the control of our own people. The president and entire corps of teachers are colored men and wo-

They also raise the money for running that school through the African Methodist Episcopal churches in their three confernces in this state.

The graduates of this school are laboring

n this and other states for the elevation of their people and the good of the country. Clark university had a prosperous opening and expects to do much effective work along educational lines this year. Already they have many good men and women on the field at work.

Gammon Theological seminary has en tered upon one of its most successful years. It is the only theological seminary in the south for colored men. There are several institutions, however, in the south which have theological departments, but Gammon is the only seminary "per se.

All of our churches were well attended last Sunday. They will be crowded today. All of our friends are invited to our church services and Sunday schools.

The south African imbroglio brings up an extraordinary character in that part of the world. This is Queen Mabisa, wife of King Khama, of the Khama's country. It is a rich, populous land and prospers greaty under its sovereigns. The queen is about forty years old, medium height, great breadth, thickness and weight, and is as black as a coal. She dresses in black silk in the simplest London style, and uses al-most no finery. She is a devout Christian and a prohibitionist. She treats drunkenness as a misdemeanor, but is more bitter against the seller than the tippler. She spends nearly all her revenue in charity of some sort. She is a liberal patron of churches, Sunday schools, needle work ubs. She entertains generously and is particularly kind to wives of explorers and that of all other minerals, including succeptives. By many Africanders she is prominent ones as iron, copper, lead, zir

settlers. By many Africanders she is called "Black Victoria." In the present trouble her people are keeping aloof from both sides and praying that-peace will be restored.—Springfield Re-

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of colored women held a very suc-

cessful session in Augusta during the past week. This organization in the state, under the management of Mrs. Georgia Swift King. has done much good work for the cause of

They have elected new officers for the state and hope to do some very effective work before their next annual meeting. I have not as yet been able to get a full and omplete list of the names of the officers have been informed, however, that Mrs J. W. E. Brown, of South Atlanta, was elected state president. Knowing her as I do to be an active worker in the cause of temperance. I predict for the union in Georgia a prosperous year. Our women

work. when Professor Booker T. Washington will deliver his great lecture at the First Congregational church on "Industrial Force."
Everybody should hear him. H. R. BUTLER.

EARLY MINING LAWS BY MINERS Something About the Legislation of 1849.

From The San Francisco Chroniele "The earliest mining laws were enacted, not by congress, but by the miners them-selves in the mining districts," writes ex-President Harrison in the October Ladies' Home Journal. "It is a curious fact that from 1849 to 1886, the period of the great-est development in the mining of gold, there was no law of the United States regulating the subject. The prospectors roamed over the public lands, located placer or quartz mines and took out a fabulous store of gold without any title whatever to the lands from which they dug this great store of wealth. They were in a strict sense trespassers. A policy to reserve mineral lands from sale under the general land laws had prevailed for many years, and had been expressed in suitable laws, but no provision had been made for

"In the land grants to the Pacific rail-

road companies it was provided that min-eral lands should not pass under the grants. The river beds, guiches and moun-The State Teachers' Association will tain sides were prospected by men who carried picks and basins in their hands meet in Macon next year, as will and a brace of pistols in their belts. They were affame with the lust for gold, and were aname with the list of gold, and among them were many desperate mén, but they had the Anglo-Saxon instinct for organizing civil institutions and his love of fair play. There were no mining laws, and in the near future our race will produce some great actors. The scenery for the play was very good and what is better, it was designed and painted by Sidney Holdbrooks, an Atlanta boy. The play will be repeated on Monday night, the 19th instant, at Allen Temple, at the corner of Clark and Fraser streets, They have a strong company and all the actors do justice to their parts and to themselves. All we need is a good opera house with suitable scenery, lights and other accommoamong them were many desperate men

the sale of such lands.

## ARBOR DAY ON HAND

Occasion To Be Conspicuously Observed in Georgia.

WILL BE A LEGAL HOLIDAY

School Commissioner Glenn Has Issued a Circular on the Subject.

ALL THE SCHOOL CHILDREN TO PARTICIPATE The Commissioner Calls Upon All To Co-operate with Him in Making

It a Great Day.

Preparations are now being made for the roper observance of Arbor day by the

school children of this state. The law requiring the observance of Aror day in Georgia is only a recent ene and the day will be a legal holiday here, this year, for the first time. State School Commissioner Glenn is greatly interested in the matter and will urge the county commissioners of all the counties in Georgia to have the day observed in their re-

spective counties. In order to give the school comm some idea how the day should be properly celebrated and observed the state school commissioner has issued a circular which will be mailed to the school commis of every county in the state. The circular gives all the information on the subject

hat will be required. In the circular the commissioner gives nteresting figures showing that the forest product of the United States is at present far more valuable than that of anything else, even more valuable than the produc of gold and silver. He proposes that the school children throughout the state shall plant trees on the paths and highways leading from their homes to the school-houses. The work will be done on Arbon day of each and every year and as time goes by the highways of the country will be well shaded.

Arbor day is the time set aside by law

for trees to be planted. It is a matter of duty with the children, but if they carry out the idea given them by the state school commissioner the duty will become a pleas-

of trees on the roads by the children will cause their fathers to improve the roads, and in that way the good roads problem will be solved. The circular sent to the county school commissioners of the state is an interesting document and is as fol-

"To the County School Commissioners-I beg to call attention to a law setting apart a day as 'Arbor day.' You will find the section on page 37 of the common school law. This law sets apart the first Friday in W. This law sets apart the first Friday in December of each year as a day for tree planting. The law also requires a general observance of this day by all of the public schools in this state. The county school commissioners are charged with the duty of providing for the proper observance of this day. The law requires that our public school children shall in this way be taught the value and beauty of forestry by practical tree planting on school church.

public school children shall in this way be taught the value and beauty of forestry by practical tree planting on school, church and other public lots, lawns, as well as on the public highways.

"I have mailed to every commissioner a most excellent volume prepared by Mr. N. H. Egelston, of the department of agriculture, Washington, D. C. This volume will be very helpful to the commissioners in preparing suitable programmes for the day.

"Arbor day will occur this year on Friday, 4th of December. From the above mentioned volume I quote the following, which will give our people a comparative value of the product of our forests as compared with the value of the product of our mines, our fields, etc.

"It would seem that the mining of gold and silver is the most important interest of our country. It certainly holds a very prominent position in the public estimation.

"Eut the last report of the director of

prominent position in the public estima-tion.

"But the last report of the director of the mint gives the value of the product of the gold and silver mines of the United States for the year 1894 as follows: Gold. \$39,500,000; silver, \$31,422,000. At the same time the most recent and careful estimates of the value of the product of our forest for the same year make it \$1.05,550,850, or iffteen times that of gold and silver.

"Another comparison is very significant. If we add to the gold and silver products add to the gold and silver pro

that of all other minerals, including such prominent ones as from, copper, lead, zinc, coal, lime, natural gas, petroleum, salt, slate, building stone and the twenty-five or more remaining, which are less important, we shall have for the value of all our mineral products obtained during the year 1844 \$3.35.2996, or only about one-half the value of our forest products.

"Again, we may make a comparison in a different direction and with no less striking results. The statistical report of the department of agriculture gives the value of our cereal crops for the year 1894, as follows:

Wheat.

225, 949, 695
Corn.

34, 79, 109
Oats.

214, 816, 529
Rye.

12, 325, 77
Barley.

Total.

1,043,067,948

or less by \$10,000,000 than our one forest crop.

"Is it not worth our while, therefore, to perpetuate, if possible, such a crop, and to guard against anything which threatens to diminish it? Ought we not, by every means within our control, to see that the source of this most valuable supply is not lessened in its capacity of yielding such a pre-eminently valuable contribution to our welfare and comfort?

"You will find also in Mr. Egelston's volume very many suggestions as to the "You will find also in Mr. Egelston's volume very many suggestions as to the proper observance of the day. I hope to live to see the time when every public road in Georgia will be shaded by trees that have been planted by our children. When about every schoolhouse in the state there will be a beautiful park or lawn shaded by the trees that have been planted by the hands of the little ones.

"Excellent suggestions for programmes, including miscellaneous readings, opinions of distinguished men, etc., with subjects for declamations, essays, etc., will be found at the close of Mr. Egelston's volume.

ume in time to make ample preparations for the proper observance of 'Arbor Day.' I suggest that you interest your country papers in this matter. They can render us great service in reaching the people and awakening interest."

TO BE OPERATED ON-Mr. W TO BE OPERATED ON.—Mr. W. E. Auslin, vice president of the Southern Agricultural Works, who has been so ser ously ill for the past nine weeks, has convalesced sufficiently to be carried to New York by his physician and placed in a hospital there, where a very serious surgical operation will be performed. Mr. Austin's many friends hope that it will prove successful, and that he will soon be restored to his usual good health.

Mr. Austin has been dentified with the Southern Agricultural Works for the past twenty years, and has been one of the main factors in the development of this widely known company. He has hosts of friends throughout the south, southwest and all throug Mexico and Cuba, which countries he has for a long time visited twice a year.



ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO.N.Y

## **CROWN COUNCIL HELD**

It Is Only the Third One Held in the Last Six Years.

GRAVE ISSUES ARE INVOLVED

Reichstag Will Probably Refuse the Naval ppropriation.

GERMAN KAISER IS ANGRY AT THE CZAR

Does Not Like Russian Monarch To Use the Words "Precious Bond" in Referring to France.

Berlin, tober 10.-The Kronerath, or crown cor il, which was held at Hubertus-'ednesday at the summons of the kaiser, who is spending a hunting season at that place, was a very important evening, inasmuch as it formulated the policy of the government in regard to the legislation which is to be submitted to the reichstag at the next session of that body, which will begin on November 1st.

Such a council is very rare, only two having been held since 1890, when a kronerath proceded the dissolution of the reichstag and the resignation of Prince Bismarck for from the imperial chancellorship. It is learned by the Southern Associated Press that the council held this week at Hubertusstok was symmoned by the emperor at the direct instance of Prince Hohenlohe, who believes that the gravest issues depend upon the coming session of the reichstag.

The ministers who attended the council were unanimous in the belief that the present reichstag will refuse to grant the nava credits which the emperor wants, but they differed as to the expediency of dissolving that body This reichstag will expire by limitation in 1898, andm any of the min isters were in favor of waiting and allowing the house to die a natural death.

The council agreed to convert the German 4 per cent bonds into 31/2 per cents. A Word Causes Irritation.

The reply of the czar to the address of President, Faure at the banquet given in honor of the Russian emperor in Paris was wired in full to the kalser, who made no effort to conceal his irritation upon learning that the words "precious bonds" were autentic and has actually been used by the czar in referring to the friendship of Russla for France, thus allowing the existence of no doubt that an allegiance stronger than a mere entente had been concluded be tween Russia and France.

It is now very doubtful whether the emperor will meet the czar at Darmstad and Hamburg. The Russian ambassador to Germany, Count von Osten-Sacken, de clares that he had not known of the exist ence of any alliance between Russia and

The crown council, held in Hubertusstock, may result in a change in the cabinet and this possibility is causing a great deal of uneasiness in official circles.

serving the grand reception given the in Paris, German newspapers, like Berlin Post, have tried to boycott the Parisian events of the last few days, describing the journals which printed the speeches and accounts of the fetes in full as "sensation mongers." The National itung says Germany looks without either love upon the most remarkable that has ever been witnessed, namely, that of a republic worshiping ar alien autocrat as a national hero.

The Hamburger Correspandent, an official organ, admits that the czar's toast upon the occasion of his entertainments in Paris are much warmer than those given by him in Vienna or Breslau, which fact, the paper adds, cannot well be ignored. Bismarckian journals suggest that if Prince Bismarck were chancellor, Germany witness the virtual transfer pivot of European politics from Berlin to Paris.

German exporters are generally convinced that McKinley will be elected president of

Banker Barth Says It's McKinley. Doctor Barth, the German economist and member of the relchstag, who is now in the United States for the purpose of studying the presidential campaign on behalf of the Deutche bank, wired this week to the managers of the bank that there was no doubt that McKinley would be elected. The Berlinger Tageblatt in an article in

today's issue says:
"McKinley and a republican house of representatives may be at their hottest for a high tariff, but the silver senate will oppose them or handicap them with a sifter rider, which in turn will be rejected by McKinley. Therefore, there is little danger that the American custom tariff will be altered for the rest, few vers.

will be altered for the next few years. Unless a definite settlement should be un-expectedly reached before the assembling of parliament, the debate on the Venezuelar question, which it was attempted to initiate last session, is likely to take place during the first week or two after the meets. It was owing to an intimation give privately to the leaders of the opposition and afterwards to the house that the debate did not take place before parliament rose. The eternal Armenian difficulty must inevitably become the subject of early dis-

cussion in the commons. Telephone Competes with Cabs.

The strike among cab drivers at the railway stations is increasing. The Cab Drivers' Union will call out a thousan more men on Monday. The use of cabs in the city is generally declining, owing to the fact that business men are more an more using the telephone instead of driv-ing around to the various offices, as has heretofore been the custom. There is hardly a chance of the cabmen winning their fight.

GUN FORGINGS' CONTRACT LET. Secretary Herbert Awards the Con tract to Two Companies.

Washington, October 10 .- Secretary Her bert today awarded contracts for the gun forgings, the bids for which were opened

in August. The Bethlehem company gets fifty sets of six at 23 7-10 cents per pound, twenty sets of four-inch at 26½ cents per pound and two sets of eight-inch at 28 7-10 cents per

The Midvale Company receive contracts per pound. In each case the work was given the lowest bidder.

PUNCH BOWL FOR THE RALEIGH. North Carolinians To Give the Cruiser a Testimonial.

Raleigh, N. C., October 10 .- Governor Carr today completed arrangements for the presentation of a testimorial to the cruiser Raleigh, at South Port, next Tuesday afternoon. The governor and staff will be present. The testimonial is a silver bbowl and ladle weighing 350 large number of prominent North Carolinians will witness' the ceremony.

The Iron Gates Opened.

Near the end of Moldova island rises a twenty-foot sandstone monolith, the Baba ka rock, a sentinel to warn boatmen of the the waters irst cataract, is nine miles further down the river, and extends about two miles. Ter miles further is the Kozla Dojka which swirls in a semi-circle for three A mountain torrent, the Szirniya rushes roaring in the Danube there, swell

Ing its tide.

The three-mile-long Izlas-Tachtalia is the third cataract, and eight miles further or is the fourth, the Jucz, a mile and a quarter in length. Here the Danube gracefully to the south and marks the southernmost point of Hungary.

Another dozen miles brings one to the celebrated gorge of Kazan, and twelve miles beyond is the last and most danger-ous of all the cataracts, the Iron Gate proper, with its mighty, treacherous cliffs, the Prigida, the Plocsa and the Recza.

This cataract most taxed the engineers' skill. After vainly trying to blow up thes formidable rocks, compared with which those of Hell Gate, in the East river, were mere pebbles, the engineers determin divert the Danube long enough to enable them to operate upon its racks dry-shod. Dams were constructed and the channel

pumped dry. The new channel is about forty-five feet wide and runs through the middle of the

Behind the Bars.

CHARGES CRIMINAL LIBEL

Divorce Proceedings Are a Part of the Renewed Scandal.

SOCIAL LONDON IS THOROUGHLY SHOCKED Arrest of Two Young Men Follows that of the Lady-Russell Is Determined.

London, October 10 .- Earl Russell yesterday afternoon obtained a warrunt for the arrest of his mother-in-law, Lady Tina Scott, upon the charge of criminal libel. She was arrested last evening at a hotel

in the Strand and spent the night in s cell at the Bow Street police station. Lady Scott was arraigned in the Bow Street police court this morning.

The courtroom was crowded; Earl Russell was present as his mother-in-law's ac-

The case is a sequel to the difficulties which have existed between Earl Russell and his wife for several years. The couple were divorced and the decree of separation was followed by an unsuccessful action brought by Lady Russell for the restoraion of her name and rights.

Subsequently Lady Russell was sued for libel by H. A. Roberts, master of Bath college the suit growing out of the scandal attached to the divorce proceedings brought against her husband by Lady Russell, which resulted in a verdict in favor of Roberts, who secured \$3,000 damages.

Lady Scott was remanded for further hearing, but was admitted to ball in the sum of £2,000 two sureties furnishing £500 each, and Lady Russell herself furnishing £1,000.

Other Arrests Follow. Two young men of inferior position,

named Kast and Cockerton, the former of whom unsuccessfully endeavored to bring an action against Earl Russell at Winchester yesterday, were also arraigned in con nection with the charge against Lady Scott and the prosecuting lawyer, Mr. Charles Matthews, says that a third man, one Aylott, was wanted, but that he had fled to Algiers to escape arrest.

The detective who arrested Lady Scott in the Strand hotel was called to the stand and testified as to the circumstances of her arrest. When the arrest was made, he said, Lady Scott pointed to Countess Russell, who was with her; and exclaimed:

"She has no father or brothers. I will fight for her until death!" All of the defendants were charged with

naving caused the publication of a series of libels against Lord Russell. Kast and Cockerton were held in £400 bail each and remanded. The case was then adjourned until Monday.

Lady Scott was handsomely dressed in black and wore white gloves. The arrest of Lady Scott at the instigation of her son-in-law has created a great sensation in fashionable circles.

BARON OF CONGLETON IS DEAD. Henry William Parnell Passes Away

at Fokestone. nell, third Baron Congleton, died at Folkstone today. He was eighty-seven years

## LADY SCOTT IN JAIL CZAR IS A PAYORITE IN TERROR ALL DAY

Earl Russell Puts His Mother-in-Law English Papers Regard His Visit to Sayannah People Were Apprehensive Britain as Bearing Importance.

ENTENTE MAY BE THE RESULT BUILDINGS WERE PROPPED

Russia, France and Germany May Settle the Turkish Question.

LIBERAL PARTY IN A SERIOUS SITUATION

Rosebery Is Commended and Harcourt's Hopes of Succession Are Without Outside Sympathy.

London, October 10 .- (Special Letter,)-The week's events in Paris attendant upon the reception the the czar have created a deep mpression in England, where there is an increasing desire for an agreement with France and Russia regarding the eastern question.

During his visit the czar has personally enhanced his reputation. He says little but that little is very sensible. All his speeches have been delivered with a quiet confidence that betokens that he fully appreciates the tremendous power he wields while at the same time his remarks confirm the belief that this power will b wielded for the maintenance of peace.

With regard to an English, French and Russian agreement, it can be said that that is now looked upon as the only practable means for England to escape her impotence in face of the so-called concert of Europe on the eastern question.

In view of this, the succession of growls from Berlin upon the Egyptian question generally taking the form of semi-official hints that France and Russia intend to make early trouble for England in regard to Egypt and that Germany will look with benevolent eye upon the process, is regarded here as merely a display of spite The belief is that France and England, with the assistance of Russia, are nearing rapprochement respecting the Egyptian difficulty, and that while France is preparing to frankly recognize the British occupation she will obtain substantial compensation

elsewhere. It is worth nothing at present that the German press is beginning to point out, in view of the importance of Germany' olonies and commercial interests, that the unconditional neutrality of the Sue canal is to her a matter of utmost im portance and that if the neutrality of the canal was guaranteed by the powers Ger-many might not object to the sultan's territorial suzerainity over Egypt passing nto other hands. Lord Salisbury himself proposed the con

yention of 1887 securing the neutralization of Egypt, but the present sultan, after much delay, refused to sign. As that arrangement would have left undisturbed the suzerainity of the sultan there is not the remotest chance of its being revived and ratified as to the state of his other minions. The only clauses that may be heard of again are that Egyptian territory should be neutralized under the gu the guara teeing powers should retain the right of transporting troops through the khedive's territory either by land or the Suez canal; that England should exercise the right of appointing the majority of officers in the Egyptian army and should retain the right re-occupying the country in case neces

In 1877 it was also provided that the English army should be given three years within which to withdraw from Egypt, but there is no likelihood of this being pro-posed by England again. M. Thomas Wemyss Reid, editor of The Speaker, the liberal organ, says in an article in that paper that the position of liberalism is graver now than it has been in a generation. He extols Lord Rosebery's honorable conduct and concludes by declaring that am Vernon Harcourt's chances of leading the united liberal party are absolutely nil, adding that some startling displays of antipathy for him have already the Predicted Cyclone.

Vessels Did Not Leave Port Because of the Warning.

1 THOUSANDS OF BUSHELS OF RICE DESTROYED

People Passed Wretched Hours but the Storm Did Not Come. Stock All Wet.

Savannah, Ga., October 10.-(Special.)-The entire city and section has been in terror all day from the reports sent out from the weather bureau predicting another West Indian cyclone, which prom ised to be fully as severe as that which wept this section two weeks ago.

All vessels have been warned not to leave port and the warnings have had the effect of making people brace up all sheds and buildings that are in danger of falling. The overflow of the lowlands last night

by reason of the northeast winds an spring tides has caused an additional oss to the rice men and a heavy one, too They lost 25 per cent of the crop or abou 100,000 bushels on the storm of two weeks ago, and now the rice in the fields has suffered an additional damage from the

In addition to this all stacks have bee wet and will have to be taken down and The rice men expected to make a good

thing on account of the shortage of the Louisiana crop, but it is doubtful if they PEOPLE AT WAYCROSS SCARED. Predicted Storm Was Watched for

with Great Interest. Waycross, Ga., October 10 .- (Special.) The weather bureau this afternoon pre dicts dangerous northerly winds, accompanied by a hurricane, for this section and some people are alarmed by the pre-

diction. There was almost a gale from the northeast yesterday, and after 10 o'clock last night the wind was accompanied by rain Weather this afternoon was warmer and

wind was calmer. Rumors last night of a tropical storm coming across the Florida peninsular from the gulf were credited by some in Way cross and some were afraid to sleep. Rain and wind last night added greatly

to the discomfort of Shelterless families in the woods on St. Mary's river, Charlton county. Their only shelter is pine boughs and rain poured in on them in torrents.

HARD WINDS AT FERNANDINA Water Did Not Rise as High as Was Apprehended.

Fernandina, Fla., October 10.—The hur-ricane signals were hoisted here this evening by the weather bureau and there will in all probability be some high winds. The storm last night did not do further damage than was done yesterday, al-though the wind blew much harder, but the tide did not rise so high as was ex-The Florida Central and Peninsular

tracks along First street were under wa-ter today, but a big force of men have ter today, but a big loss six hours been employed for the last six hours ting them in shape to be used. The ting them in shape to be used. The in still blowing hard from the north. TWO BRUNSWICK NEGROES HURT

Building Damaged by Storm Falls in on Two Laborers.

Brunswick, Ga., October 10.—(Special.)— Fred Turner and Ben Council, two negro laborers were probably fatally injured today by a house caving in. accident is an aftermath

rainst orders, when the trough and crushed them.

STORM PREVENTED THE SAILING North Atlantic Squadron Still Off Fort Monroe, Va., October 10.—Owing to a heavy easterly storm the North Atlantic squadron did not sail today.

HURRICANE OFF ENGLISH COAST Blow Began Last Night at 10 O'Clock

and Was & Fast One. London, October 10.—At 10 o'clock las-night a hurricane began blowing off the

Pashions in Foot Gear. Nothing is more necessary in the com-pletion of a woman's toilet than that she should have appropriate head and foot gear. No matter how becoming or stylish the gown may be, unless the hat is be coming the toilet loses its necessary fintouch, and, of course, every woman should be always well shod and gloved. Rules and regulations in shoes and slippers are as important in the eyes of the sed woman as the fit of her gowns and every girl knows that men more than women dote on pretty shoes and slippers. "What shall I purchase to wear with my house gown," asked a pretty debutante of a prominent shoe merchant. "My brother scolded me recently because with my tea gown he noticed I kept on the dusty shoes

I had worn up town.' She was given her choice between several pairs of the daintiest black slippers, one pair of patent leather, with medium high heels, and a tiny jet bow decorating the vamp; another pair of the same shape was of black satin; while a third pair, of black French kid, were selected, and had their vamp daintily beaded in black jet, as well as the satin strap and bow on the

"Pointed toes." said a conneisseur in footgear, "are most favored this season, notwithstanding the effort to establish the commonsense broad toes and flat heels The stiletto too in a dress boot is quite the fad, and a pair being worn at present by one of the prettiest society belies, have such pointed toes that one almost wonders even her dainty feet could be comfortable in them. The vamp, however, is deep, and of the patent leather; also the heel foxing, while the upper is of French kid; the buttons of medium size. ed the The money question has so posses minds of the people of late that the sho acturers have actually distinguished

he width of the shoes by their corres lence in size to the different pieces of sildence in size to the different pieces of silver, the toes ranging in width as the coins do in value. "The dime" toe represents a sharply pointed toe known in the "Columbia boot;" another shape with the "quarter toe" is a little wider, and is called "The Savoy. "The fifty cent toe" is according in width, while the "London" dress. boot has a width corresponding to that of the silver dollar.

The "Twentieth Century" is the name

given a popular walking shoe of chrome tan, and laced. It is of a durable shade, and very much favored for those accustomed to walking a great deal. It has what is known as the "tailor made" finishing, an almost invisible stitching about the end of the vamp and heel foxing

the end of the vamp and heel foxing.

A similar shoe in black American kid is likewise favored for walking.

In evening slippers satins of all shades are displayed, many of them made dressy by a tracery of bead work of the toe. The heels are only moderately high, and although men do object and think R silly of girls to wear such pointed toes, to be stylish they must do it. hey must do it.

The bicycle girl has been greatly considered in the shoe line, and her foot gear is enough to tempt those unaccustomed to the wheel to cultivate it just for that part of the enough to tempt those unaccustomed to the wheel to cultivate it just for that part of the costume. The most stylish bicycle shoes, combining the shoe and legging, too, have their vamp and heel foxing of chrome tan, and the uppers buttoning to the knee leather, while others with the shoe portion of chrome tan have the uppers of cloth the color of the bicycle costu blue, brown, black or tan.

W. W. Thurmond Shoots in Chattanooga

TWO BROTHERS FIGHT SI

Heavy Cigar Cutter Thrown

HE

went last I of D. of little all of that and but cons

thand the second than the seco

after 1220 F made, Mr. there cate o he cor "Can" in you dent f "Our eafraid I will Bryan "Wh enforce the la At T people drei n Herms At Stops Delunc the ras stand Americand will as Bras and au Mr. B Minnes awaite cheere date. The transced a stand a stand au mould and coweld a stand au mould and coweld a stand au mand au manded a stand au manded a stand au mould and coweld as stand au mould and coweld as stand au mould and coweld as stand au mould and cowell and

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accomine to the fife A de neapol there. Donne and pot tortum ing ab It was date reafter after after the fife and pot to the fi

DEADLY SHOTS SENT AT THE A

The Bullet Takes Effect, Death-The Murderer Is in 1 in Chattanooga.

Chattanooga, Tenn., October 10.sam Green, of Ooltewah, on ern road,, was shot to death in nix saloon, in this city, today by Thurmond, a bartender.

Eyewitnesses to the affair say Green, the murdered man, and he Tom, had quarreled with some the saloon about a dollar and interfered, when Sam Green Sam Green caught Thurmond by and was pulled off by a byst Benham.

Tom Green interfered with Benha ing this, and while doing so Th ehind the bar and ordered the at the same time placing his hand drawer in which he kept a pistel. Sam Green reached over the cour aught him by the throat the John Litz. Sam ran through to doors, seized a cigar cutter and the

Thurmond then shot twice, the Benham further states that the c ter weighed about three and a half and that in the melee he thinks To

produced and fired a pistol.

Thurmond came to this city tree a, in which city he has a p ed by a partner named James B. doing business at 41 Buena Vista an Dorman arrived tonight and at o to the jail, where Thurmond was for a consultation.
Young Green is a well-to-do man, came drunk in Thurmond's salota as

the cigar clipper at the bartender, tallated by killing him.

Naturalists at first thought that claws and associated bones be carnivorous animal, but subse proved that the animal must he representative of the strange rant group in which the si America are included.

The skeleton was dug up

peculiar circumstances. In I of the Buckeye State, a n mers combined to dig a ditch drain a swamp of 300 acres. T at work for three weeks the land of Abraham Du morning, in outting the morning. In outting through at black, peaty earth, which covared it of shell mari, the workmen were surprised when they uncarried some bones of unfamiliar pattern. To went on, and half a field was fine uthe finding of quite a number of the skeleton. When all had been they were carried to Militerbur. W. S. Hanna, a student of natural pronounced them to be bones of participated ward. Natural Science establishes Rochester, N. Y., to be mounted. Rechester, N. Y., to be mo the Holmes county find conti number of bones than any of covery the restoration, the

drawn upon. First and fortical material of the A ences in Philadelphia were

#### AND HE FLED.



1-Photographer-I wonder what kind of work it is? For a circus, there ought to be big money in it. Guess they want the tent photographed.



Manager-Ah, here you are I want you to get in that cage and take ten

#### BUTTONS, BUTTONS, BEAUTIFUL BUTTONS







WISH I COULD







Laughed she in face of fate; But she asked in fear of a comrade near

THE RULING PASSION.



"ON PLEASURE BENT."

# Shoots Sam

Chattanooga.

HERS FIGHT SLA Cutter Thrown at Bartender.

SENT AT THE ASSAU

Takes Effect, C Murderer Is in Jet Thattanooga,

enn., October 10.-(B) hot to death in the this city, today by

to the affair say that reled with some negroe n Sam Green called acked liar." As he ght Thurmond by the

erfered with Benham tile doing so Thurmo and ordered the Gre the throat the second drawn off by Benham ran through the m ran through the cigar cutter and threw

en shot twice, the fire

me to this city from A ty he has a place cool r named James B. Don at 41 Buena Vista avenu

is a well-to-do man, but nurmond's saloon and t er at the bartender, who

first thought that the ated bones belong of the strange and deh the sloths of

was dug up in Ohlo e State, a number of to dig a ditch which we of 800 acres. They had ree weeks and had ree raham Dunshell. Early, utting through six feet rth, which covered two the workmen were greated unearthed some is military unearthed. aif a field was due up a quite a number of bone When all had been for ried to Millereburg, as student of natural scheme to be bones of meralicere at once shipped to Science establishmen s than any other single ecord, the skeleton complete. To comp the

e. Further than that, etc skeleton of the me w on earth.

SION.

Crowds Wait Until Late Hours To See Candidate Bryan.

HE IS GREETED IN MINNESOTA

Many Listen To Him in His Eloquent Speeches

FLEARS THE CAUSE OF THE PEOPLE

Shows His Hearers the True Attitude of Plutocrats and Gives Them Facts on Finances.

Fargh N. D. October 10.-Everything went awry with William J. Bryan last night. In the first place, it was after o'clock when he reached Aberdeen, S. D., three hours late.

His expectant audience had been held for all shat time by word from Mr. Bryan that he would speak when he got there, and the candidate found not one only, but three gatherings to hear him. As a onsequence he delivered three speeche at that early hour in the morning, making ach exceedingly brief.

It was 2 o'clock when Mr. Bryan reardly had be entered the car when he as awakened in order that the informaon might be communicated to him that there was no switch for the transfer of his ear to the track of the Great Northern road, and if he wanted to keep his en gagement in Fargo this morning it would e necessary to take the special train of the Fargo reception committee, then in waiting so the weary candidate re-dresse nd transferred his belongings through the cutting air of early morning in order

to keep his appointments. The candidate obliged with a speech crowd of several hundred which had gathered about the depot af a small station where the train stopped for water. He arrived here at 9 o'clock and was taken to the Hotel Metropole, where he breakasted, and was then driven to the baseball park and addressed a large crowd.

Mr. Bryan was introduced by Henry F iller, president of the Fargo City bank, who was a candidate for the senate as republican at the time Senator Roach was elected. Mr. Bryan devoted himself to s discussion of the money question, largely on the lines previously taken by him in his

In this connection Mr. Bryan said: "Without a financial policy of our own it is impossible to have any kind of a policy of our own.

"They say we cannot maintain the parity because Mexico has failed to do so. Cheers,) Is there anybody here who thinks hat Mexico is as great a nation as the Inited States? (Cries of 'No!') If there is inted States? (Cries of No!") If there is e ought to vote the republican ticket. He annot find a congenial home anywhere se except among the goldbugs. (Cheers.) "Why, my friends, this nation has ten mes the population of Mexico and in its minercial strength the difference is far reater. Even if you insist that this nation has ten it is no greater than Mexico, might it of be possible that the United States and leaving regether can do what Mexico could

Mexico together can do what Mexico could not do alone? (Applause.) "You tell us that we will approach the tandard of Mexico if we have free coinage. standard of Mexico if we have free coinage. There are other nations which have rot free coinage. Take Turkey for instance Will we approach the standard of Turkey if we maintain the gold standard? (Cheers.) See what the gold standard has done for Turkey. If I should choose between Mexico and Turkey as a future home I would far rather go to Mexico and live forever than to go to Turkey and enjoy gold."

At 11 a. m. he left for St. Paul, accompanied by members of the St. Paul recepparfied by members of the St. Paul recep

Bryan Gets Into Minnesota. Mr. Bryan made his initial speech in finnesota at Breekinridge, the first stop after leaving Fargo. It was reached at 12:20 p. m. and a stop of five minutes was

Mr. Bryan talked to a good-sized crowd there about the necessity of every advo-cate of free coinage casting his ballot. As he concluded a man in the audience asked: "Can't you give us a word about the plank in your platform that condemns the pres

ent for enforcing the law?"
"Our platform does not complain of any enforcement of the law and no man is afraid of my election because he is afraid I will not enforce the law," answered Mr.

What they are afraid of is that I will enforce the law against the big violators of At Tintah, Mr. Bryan was asleep and the people there did not see him. Several hun-dred men and women heard a little talk at

At stations all along the line of Mr. Bryan's route through Minnesota, large crowds, mostly farming people, greeted the candidate. In nearly every gathering the Scandinavian type was noticeable. At Mor-ris and Litchfield the receptions given the nominee were particularly enthusiastic, several thousand people being at each place. Stops were also made at Benson, Wilmar, Delano and Waverly. Mr. Bryan spoke in the rain at the last named place from a stand crowded with little girls, who wave American flags and cheered for Bryan with a will. A banner borne by a man in the crowd there contained the words "Our sons

will answer November 3d." Brass bands were out at several places and anvil salutes also were fired. Although Mr. Bryan was not scheduled to speak at Minneapolis, a couple of thousand people awaited the train in the station there and cheered like weather the station there and heered like mad when they saw the cand date. They rushed along the tracks after the train yelling like Camanches and denaded a speech when the train came a standstill. Mr. Bryan told them that he speak in Minneapolis Monday night uld not talk then. There was more cheering as the train drew out for

St. Paul He Speaks in St. Paul.

St. Paul, October 10.—Four fairly long speeches constituted William J. Bryan's tribute tonight to the fight for free coinage that is being waged in Minnesota. After a number of brief talks to people at many stations along the line of the Great Northern railroad between Fargo and St. Paul, he reached here this evening at 6:30 o'clock, accompanied by members of the state and local escort committees and was taken to the Hotel Press the Hotel Ryan.

A delegation of old soldiers from Min-neapolis and this city met and cheered him there. At 8 o'clock Mr. Bryan, Ignatius Donnelly and other speakers, democratic and populistic, were escorted to the auditorium, a large structure capable of holding about 7,000 people, seated and standing. It was crowded to the doors and the candidate received.

ate received a flattering reception, cheer after cheer being given on his appearance Mr. Brwan made his most important speech of the evening there. His audience did not warm up at first, despite the greeting it had given him, but toward the con-clusion of his address the enthusiasm be-

next speech was at the West Side opera house, where another congregation equally enthusiastic and quite as uncom-fortably packed as that at the auditorium had been waiting for his appearance. Then he went to maket hall and spoke briefly. It began to rain hard while Mr. Bryan

SPEAKS AT MIDNIGHT get silver from the silver kings than is was to get gold from the gold kings?

S. Pierce, the chairman of the meeting introduced Mr. Bryan after Louis Nashad presented him with a silver pin is behalf of the organized labor Bryan-Lim Club, of St. Paul.

WALKER SPOKE FOR SILVER. publican (Candidate for Congress

Made To Admit His Past Reco Knoxville, Tenn., October 10.—(Special.)—At the speaking of General James S. Walker, republican candidate for congress of the tenth district of Virginia today, in Lee county, pistols were drawn and great excitement prevailed.

The speaker was asked if he did no make free silver speeches two years ago, and was made to answer in the affirmative The incident caused much excitement.

MUST HAVE SOME OTHER NAME Indiana Board Decides Against the

"National" Democrats. Indianapolis, October 10 .- At midnight th state board of elections by a vote of two to one, decided to deny the petition of he "national democrats" to go on the ballot under that name,

Governor Matthews had the deciding vote and cast it against the petition. If the national democrats fall to select the name the board will choose one. No objection was made to the device.

PLAYERS ARE ON THE GRIDIRON Football Games Were Presented in Many Cities.

AT PHILADELPHIA-Pennsylvania, 16 Dartsmouth, 0.
AT LANCASTER, PA.-Franklin and Marshall, 4; Haverford, 4.

AT PROVIDENCE.—Brown, 44; Amherst, &.
AT WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.—Williams,

4: Colgate, 0.
AT MIDDLETOWN, CONN.—Wesleyan,
12: Worcester Tech, 4.
AT BRUNSWICK, ME.—Bowdoin, 4; Tufts, 6.
AT ITHACA, N. Y.-Cornell, 48; Western

AT ORANGE, N. J.-Yale, 12; Orange tic Club, 0. AT BOSTON-Harvard, 18; Newton Athssociation, 0.

TWO FOOTBALL GAMES PLAYED. Nashville Crowds See Kickers from Four Colleges in One Day.

Nashville, Tenn., October 10.-(Special.) Two Games of football were played here to day. Vanderbilt beat the University of Kentucky 6 to 0. The University of Nashville beat the

PRINCETON DEFEATS LEHIGH. Game Was Ended with a Score of Sixteen to Nothing.

Princeton, N. J., October 10.—(Special.)— Princeton defeated Lehigh in a well-played same of football here this afternoon by the score of 16 to 0. the score of 16 to 0.

Princeton has not yet developed 'versity form, but showed a decided improvement over the game of last Wednesday, when LaFayette prevented her from scoring.

RAILROADS CHARGE FOR CYCLES Conference at Chattanooga Puts

Two touchdowns were made by Baird, the Princeton's full back, and one by

Tariff on Wheels. Chattanooga, Tenn., October 10.-(Special.) At a conference of the officials of the Southern, Cincinnati Southern, Nashville, Atlantic and the Memphis and Charleston railroads it was decided to charge 25 cents for transporting bicycles.

mmended that the south ern association adopt a similar rate for baby carriages.

SENIORS BEAT THE SOPHOMORES Football Game in Athens Yesterday

with Score of 4 to 0.

Athens, Ga. October 10.—(Special.)—The senior-soph football game resulted in a victory for the former by a score of 4 to 0,

ALGOL BIG WINNER AT ST. LOUIS Purses Were Awarded Between the First and Second Choices.
St. Louis, Mo., October 10.—A large crowd

vent to the track today. The betting was The fourth race for the Chrysanthem stake, worth \$1,500, was won by Algol. Favorites and second choices divided the

Favorites and second choices divided the purses equally.

First race, six furiongs—Fannie Rowena, 108, Moore, 3 to 1, won; Strathrol second, Bryan third. Time 1:15½.

Second race, seven furiongs—Pelleas, 104, Tuberville, 8 to 5, won; Mobalaska second, Couronne d'Or third. Time 1:28½.

Third race, five and a half furiongs—Fervor, 108, Morse, 3 to 2, won; Macy second, Tempesta third. Time 1:08.

Fourti race, Chrysanthemum stakes, one rempesta third. Time 133.

Fourth race, Chrysanthemum stakes, on nile—Algol, 123, R. Williams, 2 to 1, wor suckvidere second, Moncreith third. Tim

1:43.
Fifth race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Fasig, 99, Wilhite, 8 to 5, won; Whisper second, Tom Elmore third. Time 1:30.
Sixth race, five and a half furiongs—Indio, 113, T. Murphy, 7 to 10, won; Our Bishop second, The Chemist third. Time 1:0814.

TANIS WON WITH GREAT EASE. Aqueduct Track Was in Perfect Condition with Good Crowd.

Aqueduct Rack Track, October 10.—The track was in perfect condition today and

track was in perfect condition today and the attendance was quite large.

Tanis furnished the surprise of the day in the second race. She went to the post at odds of 10 to 1, and won handliy from Crimes, the favorite.

First race, for all ages, high-weight handleap, seven furlongs—Dolando III, Ballard, 5 to 10, won; Dalgretti, second; Flames, third. Time, 1:26%.

Second race, one mile—Tanis, 90, Hirsch, 10 to 1, won; Crimes, second; Dorothy, third. Time, 1:44%.

Third race, five furlongs—Numeret III, Lewis, 8 to 5, won; Lawrence, second; One Chance, third. Time, 1:03%. One Chance, third. Time, 1:03%. One Chance, third. Time, 1:03%. Or weight and Trade Last was placed third. Fourth race, one mile—Brisk, 102, Hirsch, even, won; Premier, second; Hermia, third. Time, 1:43%.

Fifth race, five furlongs—Takanassee, 95, Hirsch, 8 to 5, won; Billall, second; Red Spider, third. Time, 1:32%.

STEAMER PARIS HEARD FROM. Captain of the St. Louis Sighted the

Disabled Vessel. New York, October 10.—Captain Randle, of the steamer St. Louis, which arrived to-day, reports that he passed the disabled steamer Paris late Thursday night 500 miles east of New York. The Paris signaled that all was well and wished to be so re-

Virginia Factory Duplicates the Newark, One Hundred Students Form a Stanch | Tennessee Populists Roundly Denounce 0., Proposition.

DEPENDS ON BRYAN'S SUCCESS If He Wins Wages Will Be Advance

10 Per Cent.

LETTERS OF CONGRATULATION ARE RECEIVED

Statement of the Central City Stove Works on Silver Brings It New Business.

Newark, O., October 10 .- Since the publication in The Constitution and several leading morthern papers of the notice posted at the Central City Stove Works, offering to the employes a 10 per cent wage increase in case William Jennings Bryan elected president, the has been overwhelmed with letters from the different states. Many of these are simply inquiries as to the truth of the report. A great many congratulate the company upon its stand, while several have begun correspondence with a view to placing orders for stoves. From Chicago today came an order for two carloads of stoves upon the strength of this notice The demand for the company's product has so increased that Pres ident Cunningham tonight advertised for more workmen and will begin next week to increase the foundry's capacity. To reply personally to the many letters is impossible, but Mr. Cunningham will send each correspondent a circular over his own signature vouching for the truth of the

story printed in The Constitution. Many writers have asked for replies to their letters, saying if the published report be true they will not only vote for, but work for Bryan.

The sentiment impressed by President Cunningham that the success of his business depends upon the prosperity of America and the prosperity of America upon the restoration of silver is shared by other business men, as the following from today's Cincinnati Enquirer indicates:

"Colburn, Va .- Seeing the generous offer of Mr. Cunningham in your paper, I have this to say: Being a mill owner at Higginsport, O., and at Ceredo, W. Va. and employing a great number of men at ooth places, I will say that if William Jennings Bryan is elected president I will also advance the wages of my employes per cent. Until last May I was a strong dvocate of the gold standard, but today I honestly believe it to be the best for the ountry and the people to support Mr. Bryan. Yours respectfully,

"J. H. MILLENDER." President Cunningham went to Chicago onight on business stimulated by the notice. In the meantime the letters are ar-

MCKINLEY MEANS DISASTER. For Years a Stanch Republican Now

Speaking for Bryan and Sewall. Birmingham, Ala., October 10.-Ex-Gov-ernor W. H. Smith, for many years a tanch and uncompromising republican, has taken the stump for Bryan and Sewall. In a speech at his old home in Wedowee andolph county, last Thursday, he said that he is too old to mislead his friends, if ne so desired, and in his opinion the election of McKinley would be the greatest calamity that could befall this country at this time.

Ex-Governor Smith belongs to that class of republicans who are honored and respected by members of all parties in Alabama, and his coming out so boldly for Bryan and Sewall has had a tendency to demoralize the bitter element of the republican party throughout the state. He had one son on the republican-populis

ticket for attorney general in the recent election and another ran on the same ticked for state senator from Jefferson county, both of whom are supporters of McKinley.

MITERHY MUST STAND A TRIAL Captain of the Laurada To Answer

Delaware Courts for Filibustering. Wilmington, Del., October 10.—United States Commissioner Smith decided this af-ternoon that Edward Murphy, captain of the steamer Laurada, should be tried before the United States court. District of Delaware, January 12th, were fixed as the lace and date for the trial

Three weeks ago Captain Murphy was arraigned for setting on foot a military exition again Spain. He was arrested or the boat in the Delaware river near this city on a warrant issued in Philadelphia. At the hearing evidence was produced suffi cient to hold the accused.

Today's argument was on a point of juris

The commissioner decided that Murphy nust stand trial here and held h der \$1,500 bail. No evidence was taken to

STEEPLECHASE WITH ACCIDENTS Latonia Had a Big Crowd and an In

teresting Card. Latonia, Ky., October 10.—A large Sat-urday crowd turned out today to see the Sherlock stakes and grand steeplechase

The weather was fine, the track fast and betting heavy. Ace was the only winning The steeplechase furnished a chapter accidents. The favorite, Tambio, fell and broke his leg. Aristocrat lost his rider early in the race. Guldado also fell, but his

jockey, E. Jones, remounted and finished second. Shears jumped the fence into the saddling paddock, but was sent over again and took third money.

First race, six furlangs—Sidkel, 104, Britton, 12 to 1, won: Prince Imperial, second; Elusive, third. Time, 1:15%.
Second race, five and a half furlongs-Winsome, 104, Thorpe, 5 to 1, won; Eu-

Time, 1:09. Third race, mile and an eighth—Ace, 103.

7. Russell, 6 to 5, won; Egbart, second;

3t. Helena, third. Time, 1:55. St. Helens, third. Time, 1:55.
Fourth race, the Sherlock stakes, one mile and a sixteenth—Berclair, 101, C. Reiff, 5 to 1, won; Sir Vassar, second; Harry Mc-Couch, third. Time, 1:49.
Fifth race, steeplechase, two and a half miles—Ondague, 125. Young, 4 to 1, won; Guidado, second; Shears, third. Time, 5:44.

MR. BARRETT LAID TO REST. Very Largely Attended from His Late

Home in Augusta.

Augusta, Ga., October 10.—(Special.)—Mr. William Hale Barrett's funeral today was from his late residence and was very large-

OFFERS AN ADVANCE BRYAN CLUB AT YALE ROASTED BUCHANAN

Silver Club.

DISCOURTESY IS REPUDIATED Resolutions of Regret on the Recent

Outrage Passed

SINGERE APOLOGY TENDERED THE NEBRASKAN

Interference with His Speech Is Designated as Hostile To Broadmindedness. New Haven, Conn., October 10,-A Bryan

and Sewall club was formed at Yale tonight with an attendance of nearly 100. al Hughes, of Denver, Col., is president. The following was passed: Whereas, at the recent visit of Mr. Bryan to New Haven, cer-

tain members of Yale university

did thoughtlessly and unfortu-

nately interfere with the proceedings; and Whereas, such action has unjustly been imputed by the press to the Yale student body as a

whole: be it Resolved, That we, the members of the Bryan and Sewall club of Yale university, do hereby declare this action untrue to the sentiments of our university, and hostile to the spirit of broadmindedness that has always characterized Yale men, and that we tender Mr. Bryan our sincerest apology for this action of our fellow-students.

THEY WANT NO DUTIES ON FOOD Premier Sprigg Hooted by a Crowd

He Addressed on Situation.

Cape Town, October 10.—A large public nass meeting was held here last evening, he object of which was to protest against the imposition of duties upon

After the meeting a crowd of \$,000 men bearing torches marched in procession to the residence of Sir J. Gordon Sprigg, prime minister and treasurer of the Cape Colony, to whom their spokesman stated the ob-ject of their coming. The premier addressed the crowd, stating that it would be impossible to abolish the duties, owing to the fact that the convention with the Orange Free State required one year's notice of

one of the leaders of the crowd, O'Reilly declared that the reply of the premier was evasive, and another, Marillac, called to attention the crowd outside the grounds of the premier's residence, which, he said, was ready to fight unless relief should be

forthcoming. The premier deprecated any resort to vi-olence. He was with the people in senti-ment, he said, but the head of the government must fulfill the law. After an talk with the result as told above, the crowd hooted and sang songs suggestive of hanging the premier. The scene was very impressive and dramatic.

SPANISH REPULSE THE REBELS. Insurgents Beaten Off in Two Engagements-Train Dynamited.

Havana, October 10.—The forces of General Troal, acting in conjunction with those of Major Lanzagorta, have had a flerce engagement with 500 rebels at Villalon, province of Santiago de Cuba.

According to the official reports the troops captured the rebel positions, which the latter strongly defended from behind stone walls and from a stone fort on top of the Camacho hills. The troops then advanced and captured the rebel camp. Twenty in-surgents were found dead on the field. by the rebels on their retreat. The Spanish loss was two nts and a corporal killed and twe rounded. Two captains, a lieutenant and

eight privates received contusions. Rebels attacked the Managas detachment stationed on the central trocha, but were repulsed. The troops lost 105 wounded Three bombs were exploded today under a train near Navajas, province of Matanzas. Two cars were derailed and a soldier was wounded. The government has tempor y closed the Puerto Principe institute.

THREE HUNDRED BANKRUPTS. Financial Condition in Brazil Is Most

Critical. London, October 10.-The Times publishe dispatch from Rio Janeiro saying that the commercial and financial situation there is most critical. There have been 300 applications in bankruptcy, and many im

portant firms are embarrassed. The banks are restricting their operations. A bill granting six months' moratorium, and also a bill to increase taxation has been presented to congress, despite

the protests of the business interests. The government is helpless, and the congress is incompetent to deal with the emergency.

LOUISIANA BOARD FOR HERWIG. Body Meets at Baton Rouge and Set-

tles Republican Ticket. Baton Rouge, La., October 10.—A board composed of the secretary of state, audi-tor and treasurer met in the secretary of state's office at noon today and heard an argument by Major Andrew Hero, in favor of the Howell sugar planter wing of the

an party. The argument lasted until 2 o'clock, when the board took a recess until 4:30 o'clock. Upon reassembling the board decided to put Herwig, or the republican the ticket, as "the republican lectors on the ticket, as "the republicar party.

GLADSTONE TO WORKINGMEN. Glad that They Are Speaking Out on the Armenian Question.

London, October 10.-The editor of Th

Star wired the following message to Mr. Gladstone today: "The London working men will meet in Hyde park tomorrow Distracted by various counsels, they earn estly entreat you to send them a word of oheer and guidance." Shelbyville, Tenn., October 10.—(Special.) Dr. J. T. Simpson, of Wartrace, charged with forgery and fraud in a pension case, was today held to the April term of fed-To this message Mr. Gladstone replied My views of the Armenian situation are those of a private person, and they have been fully declared. The massacre at Eguin and the subsequent events greatly confirm me in the belief that our course eral court on \$1,000 bond, which was fur

is straightforward. I rejoice that the work ingmen are bravely speaking their mind. ASSISTANT SURGEON IN NAVY. Middleton Elliott, of South Carolina

Gets that Position. Washington, October 10.—The president today appointed Middleton S. Elliott, of South Carolina, to be assistant surgeon in the mayy.

the Ex-Governor.

PARTY IS FOR BRYAN SOLIDLY

Resolutions that Cut the People's Party Leaders to the Quick.

RETIRING ELECTORS ARE HEARTILY INDORSE

Chairman and Secretary Charged with Trying To Turn the State Over to the Republicans.

Nashville, Tenn., October 10-(Special.)-There is a warm battle on in the ranks of the Davidson county populists. The regular committee indorses the state comm tee's action refusing to fuse, but a new committee has been organized and today adopted these resolutions: Resolved, That we indorse the action

of J. T. Miller, state elector at large, and A. C. Dale, elector for the sixth congressional district for their patriotic action in resigning from the populist electors and putting principle above

Resolved second, That we denounce the action of J. P. Buchanan, chairman, and C. C. Henderson, secretary, for using their official positions in urging populists to vote for republican gold bugs, thus enabling the republicans t carry the Tennessee legislature, W ase of the death of Senators Harris and Bate, would elect a goldbug to the senate, thereby losing control of the United States senate, which we have

so long fought for.

Resolved third, That we denounce the Hon. A. I. Mims for letting his candidacy for governor be used as a means to defeat fusion with the democrats for Bryan's election, thereby aiding McKinley to defeat Bryan.

Resolved fourth, That we demand that

the people's party executive committee accept the four electors offered by the democrats or withdraw the entire populist ticket before election, so as not to jeopardize the state of Tennessee and turn it over to the goldbugs, McKinley and Hobart. Resolved, That the people's party is willing to fight any party or combina-tion of parties, but declines to fight itself; therefore, we recommend the populists of the state to vote for those

COMPLETE FUSION IS WANTED North Carolina Populists Desire Mix-

electors which will insure the success

of Mr. Bryan in this state.

ing from Constable to Senator. Raleigh, N. C., October 10.—(Special.)— Copulist leaders are ridiculing the demoratic committee's proposition for congres-ional fusion.

They say the only proposition which ought to be made is one for complete fusion from constable to United States senator. The republicans are making all sorts of forts to retain populist aid. They say

Guthrle, the populist nominee for governor, that since his hot abuse of their party they do not think their people could be induced to support him.

Populist Chairman Ayer says everything the democrats have done this week amount.

WEST VIRGINIA HAS FUSION. Populist Resignations Are in the Hands of Committee. Charleston, W. Va., October 10.-U. A. Ohley, secretary of the democratic state mittee, is authority for the statemen that the negotiations between the populists and democrats have been entirely atisfactory from his standpoint, and that the populist state ticket will be withdrawn and the democratic ticket substituted.

The populist state committee has in its hands the resignation of almost every candidate on their state ticket, which will e used when the proper moment arrives. FUSION PROBABLE IN INDIANA

ocrats and Populists Likely To Come to an Agreement. Indianapolis. Ind., October 10.—The demo-cratic executive committee which met here this afternoon developed the first decisive steps toward fusion with the populists in

The latter were given two of the five ninations for the legislature, but the men suggested by the populists were not accepted, Allen Heitshue and Charles Shifield, straight fusion populists, being

NO EXCLUSIVE RIGHT TO WORD. Secretary of State in Ohio Allows National Democratic Party To Go. Columbus, Ohio, October 19 .- The secre tary of state today overruled the protest of the regular democratic state committee to the admission of the sound money demperatic ticket to the Australian ballet, uner the name of "national democratic

vere not upheld by the state supervisor of elections. MIDNIGHT PILGRIMS AT CANTON

The protestors claim an exclusive right

to the word "democratic," but in this they

McKinley Makes Twenty Speeches in One Day at Canton. Canton, Ohio, October 10.-The campaign

re reached its highest pitch of excit Delegations marched through the streets all day, and it was after midnight when the last enthusiastic pilgrims left town. Major McKinley made twenty speeches, a greater number than he had ever delivered n a single day.

WATSON TO SPEAK TO TAR HEELS Populist Nominee To Address People in North Carolina. Raleigh, N. C., October 10.—The an-ouncement is made today that Tom Wat-

ALLEGED FORGER SIMPSON HELD Tennessee Doctor Charged with Pension Frauds Give \$1,000 Bond.

on, populist nominee for vice president,

will visit North Carolina and make seve-

LA HATTE'S RESIDENCE BURNS. Gainesville Professor Loses His House

and Furniture. Gainesville, Ga., October 10.—(Special.)—
The residence of Professor C. B. LaHatte, formerly known as the Methodist college, was totally consumed by fire at 2 o'clock this morning, with a total loss of furni-

Insurance \$3,000 on the house and \$500 on

BANKER WARSH KILLS HIWHELF

urer March Used Trust Funde and Takes His Own Life. Gloucester, Mass., October 10.—Intense excitement prevails here over the suicide of Treasurer Marsh, of the Cape Ann Savings bank. At an early hour yesterday a number of

At an early hour yesterday a number of ladies were on the street waiting for the bank to open so that they might withdraw their deposits. The officials, acting under instructions from the examiner opened the bank for business as usual at 9 o'clock, and at that time from forty to fifty women with their bank books in their hands rushed in and passed them over the counter. All were accepted and the deposits paid.

The trustees said that the commissioners examined the bank a few days ago and that no irregularities were found and when they learned that the treasurer had comtained that the treasurer had comthey learned that the treasurer had com-mitted suicide they came here again, and after looking over the bank's books cor-roborated their former statement.

Mr. Marsh was trustee and guardian for several prominent estates, among them notably the Gilbert fund, the officers of which informed the press that a short time ago they found Marsh investing heavstocks and asked that a report b made. Marsh produced the securities Wednesday last of the Gilbert Hospital home and residuary fund, and on examination it was found that the fund was short. It was then that Marsh was notified to be present at a meeting called for 10 o'clock Thursday. The trustees of the Gilbert fund have found among the effects of Marsh a statement of the shortage in that fund, which is as follows: Gilbert hospital, \$13,300; Gilbert home, \$19,100; residuary Gilber fund, \$5,000; total \$42,400. Covering the two first there are bonds of \$10,000 each, which makes the net loss to these institutions

It is thought that Marsh left a will, but nothing of the kind has yet been discovered. Marsh is supposed to have lost all of his own fortune, estimated at about \$100,000, as well as other trust funds besides the

made yet upon the bank or any large de-posits called for. The general opinion among financial men is that not a dollar among financial men is that not of the bank's money will be lost. Men of wealth yesterday offered to pay depositors at the savings bank 97 per cent on the dollar if they were going to draw out their deposits, which offer restored confidence. A hasty investigation into the affairs of the late Dr. Charles H. Hildreth, who died leaving an estimate valued at from who died leaving an estate valued at from \$28,000 to \$30,000, mainly personal property, reveals that the property has about all been wiped out and about \$25,000 must probably have been embezzled, but a furth-er examination will be made as soon as possible. Dr. Hildreth left a widow and

ASSISTANT CASHIER SENT UP. Young Carolinian Gets Twenty-One

one son, from whose residence the funeral of Marsh will take place tomorrow after-noon. His downfall is said to have resulted

from bucket shop speculation

Months for Breach of Trust. Columbia. S. C., October 10.-Ernest H. Hasseltine today pleaded guilty to breach of trust with fraudulent intent, using \$4,000 of the Bank of Lancaster, of which he was assistant cashier, and was senten-to twenty-one months in the penitentia The embezzlement was discovered two weeks ago. Hasseltine is ninetecn years

BIG MINES ARE RESUMING WORK New Men Are Brought in Under Military Protection.

Leadville, Col., October 10.—The big mines are gradually resuming. New men are applying for work almost daily. One hundred and eight men were brought in from Joplin, Mo., yesterday.

They were met four miles below Lead-They were met four miles below Lead-ville by a company of citizens and soldlers, who escorted them to the city, where they were met by 200 infantry, twenty-five cav-alrymen and two aftillery pieces, and es-corted to the Little Johnny mine in safety.

The Little Johnny will resume work Mon-day. Quite a crowd followed the men and soldiers up the hills, but there was very little disposition to provoke trouble. One striker cursed one of the soldiers, who struck him over the head with the butt end of a gun. After this there was no more interference.

HE DID NOT MAKE THE REQUEST Minister Terrell Hopes the Bancroft May Pass the Dardanelles. nople, October 10.-United States Minister Terrell denies that he has made any request to the porte in behalf of his covernment for the admission of the United States gunboat Bancroft through the Dardanelles, but he expresses hopes that ar-

angements were made for her admission before the Bancroft started from America for Turkish waters. Mr. Terrell is the only diplomat who has left the protection of Therapia. He is living in Pera and the American legation is

the only one that is not guarded. Mr. Terrell has pointed out the houses of Americans which require special guards. but has declared to the Turkish police that it is their duty to guard the legation with-

out a request. CROWDED WITH ARMENIANS. Who Are Thrust in Prison on Flimsy

Charges. Constantinople, October 10.—The jails are so crowded with Armenian prisoners that it seems impossible for them to hold any it seems impossible for them to hold any more. The special tribunal organized for the purpose of trying the Armenians is wholly inadequate to disposition of the cases and a second court will be organized to expedite matters. The charges against the Armenian prisoners who are packed in the jails are absolutely lacking in the elements of intributes.

ments of justice.

SWEDISH COLONY AT BRISTOG lefend the action of the legislature. Five Thousand Acres of Land Bough for Settlers.

Bristol, Tenn., October 10.—(Special.)—Caldwell & Dulaney, brokers, have just closed a deal for the establishment of a Swedish colony of 1,500 inhabitants in the suburbs of Bristol. swedish color, suburbs of Bristol.

An agent of the Swedish government has purchased 5,000 acres of land, to be laid out in tracts of twenty acres each. Each tract is to be occupied by a family acres. These people will have their tracts of the swedish and the swedish acres of the swedish government has a swedish acres of the swedish government has purchased to be swedish government as a swedish government has purchased to be swedish government has purchased to be swedish government as a swedish government has purchased to be swedish government as a swedish government has purchased to be swedish government as a swedish government has purchased to be swedish government as a swedish government has purchased to be swedish government as a swedish government has been swedish government as a swedish government a of Swedes. These people will have their own schools, churches and mercantile en-

terprises. BOSPHORUS OPEN TO THE WORLD release either tonight or Sunday night. Settlement of the Turkish Question Preserves Sultan's Sovereignty.

London, October 10.-The Chronicle' Rome correspondent telegraphs that the terms for the settlement of the Turkish question agreed upon by the czar and Lord lisbury embrace the opening of the Bos phorous to the world's warships and trad ers, and the preserving of the sovereignty of the sultan, the powers controlling the ollection of taxes and the nomination of

MRS. CLEVELAND AT CAPITAL adv of the White House and Ruth Marion and Esther Home Again. Washington, October 10.—Mrs. Cleveland, accompanied by her three children, Ruth, Marion and Esther, reached Washington shortly before 10 o'clock tonight. GAGGED TO DAFTNESS

Maley Appears at Home with Peg in His Mouth and Hands Pinioned.

FOUR DAYS OF LIFE A BLANK

Railroad Agent Disappears and Reappears Very Mysteriously.

BOOKS AND ACCOUNTS ARE ALL CORRECT

Almost Crazed by an Experience He Cannot Tell, a Hahira Man Confronts His Home People.

Hahira, Ga., October 10.-(Special.)-Lucien Miley turned up at his father's he ix miles above Hahira yesterday in an He was gagged and his hands were tled

He was almost daft from exciteme told a story that rivals a fairy tale in nystery. He stated that he remembered nothing that has happened since Tuesday, night, nor does he know where he has een, what he has been doing or how he was gagged and tied.

He was the agent of the Georgia South-

ern road at Lake Park, also agent of the express company at the same place, Last Tuesday night he left on the night rain for Hahira to visit his parents. People from this city saw him board the rain, but saw nothing of him afterwards. When the train reached Hahira the conductor stated that he did not get off there, and when his unexplained absence from his duties became known the railroad and express officials began an investigation which found his affairs all right. He is a narried man and the son of Jan

NEGROES PLOT TO KILL WHITES.

Miley, a prominent farmer and mill man

in the Hahira district.

Lost Letter Shows Society of Blacks Were Buying Arms To Murder. Grenada, Miss., October 10.-The whole cople of Carroll county are terribly excited over the discovery of a negro plot to inaugurate a war of extermination. Word from Carrollton is that a letter was found in the road addressed to a negro which exposed the diabolical plot.

A secret society of negroes had negotiated

with the Winchester Arms Company for

a large number of rifles, and with these

hey proposed to slaughter white men, wo-

men and children. Several leaders have been arrested and the excitement is very ntense. Further particulars are anxiously awaited. Carrollton is the home of Senator Money. number of negroes were killed in a riot there a few years ago and bad blood still

exists. There is no doubt that the situation s now critical.

PRATTER SHOOTS HARDY TWICE Two Reesburg Men Fall Out About the Wife of One.

the Wife of One.

Reesburg, Ga., October 10.—(Special.)—
John Pratter shot George Hardy about 1
o'clock this morning almost to death, two
balls taking effect.

The first bullet entered Hardy's arm and
the second struck him in the hip, producing painful and dangerous wounds.

Pratter claimed that Hardy and others
had persuaded his wife to leave him, and
the went to Hardy's house late Friday
night, where there was a social gathering.

night, where there was a social gathering. He and Hardy became engaged in an altercation, when he drew his pistol and began firing.

When Hardy fell Pratter ran and made good his escape in the darkness and con-fusion. He is a desperate character and has sworn he will kill several others implicated in alienating his wife's affections. Hardy is badly hurt and may die.

MOORMAN KILLED BY ACCIDENT

Prominent Republican Meets Su Death Before His Two Children Newberry, S. C., October 10.—(Special.)—Robert Moorman, a prominent man of this section, killed himself today accidentally. Mr. Moorman was riding in a double-sented buggy with two small sons on the front driving. He had his gun on the seat beside him, having taken it out to seat beside him, having taken it out to his farm on the chance of shooting some-thing by the way. The weapon was in some manner discharged, the load entering-the neck and producing instant death. Mr. Moorman was postmaster of News-berry during Harrison's administration, He was a popular republican and belonged, to one of the best families in the state. His brother has for many years been supreme court librarian in Columbia. Two years ago Mr. Moorman ran as republican against Lattimer for congress, and was recently named as a presidential elector by the Webster faction.

EVANS SAYS HE WAS ROBBED.

Charges Tennessee's Legislature with Conspiring To Keep Him Out. Nashville, Tenn., October 10.—(Special.)— In his speech tonight H. Clay Evans charged that the democratic members of the legislature entered into a conspiracy, and deprived him of his seat as gov Speaker Pillow, of the senate, heard the speech, and after it was over, challenged Mr. Evans to a joint debate at such time and place as the republican and democratic committees may fix. He says he relies on the constitution, the law and the facts to

DIES MONDAY IF NOT RELEASED Murderer's Friends Inform the Sheriff

They Will Becoue Prisoner. Knoxville, Tenn., October 10.—(Special.)— The execution of Ruford Overton, who murdered and robbed John Loeb and wife in June, 1895, in Harlan county, is to take place Monday, if he is not released. The sheriff was notified today that a mob was being formed to release the prisoner and he has deputized a large posse of men to guard the jail. Overton's friends are a sperate set of men and may attempt his

VENEZUELAN MATTER TALKED. Lord Salisbury, Mr. Chamberlain and Sir Julian Pauncefote Meet. London, October 10 .- Lord Salisbury, Mr.

Chamberlain and Sir Julian Pau held a long conference at the foreign office this afternoon.

It is understood that the Venezuelan n was the matter under dis It is ctated that important results may be

GERMAN BANK BAISES ITS BATE Imperial Goes Up on Discounts from 4 to 5 Per Cent.

Berlin, October 10.—The Imperial 1 of Germany has raised its rate of disc from 4 to 5 per cent.

## The Constitution.

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# 32 PAGES

ATLANTA, GA., October 11, 1896.

Sign of the Season.

We are rocking along toward the winter season, and doing pretty well, too, all things considered. It is such an easy matter to make complaints about the weather that we are surprised at receiving so few in our mailbag; and they say there is less complaint on the street cars, where talk about the weather sometimes drowns the demand of the conductors for fares. The people get on board, take their seats, and don't seem to care whether the front door is open or shut. This means comfort. If the front door is open, all right. If it is and the rear door doesn't suck up too much dust, well and good. That is the kind of life to live on the street cars.

If you start out in the morning wearing an overcoat, ten to one you'll carry it on your arm when you go to dinner. But what odds? It is no burden. It is a seasonable enjoyment to be able to member that only a few weeks ago the weather threatened to warp the stones in the pavement. If you are sitting in the house and have a fire made you suddenly discover that you have more than you bargained for. What does this mean? Why, that you ought to be out of doors, prepared to enjoy life and draw inspiration from sun and wind and from the indefatigable turmoil that is going on all about you.

Talk about rest and recreation! It is restful to get out in the sunshine to enjoy the serenity of all things and suddenly realize the fact that this apparent serenity is all on the surface. Nature never rests, and the population of what might be called the under world-the creatures that creep and crawl-is busy the decline in silver and the rise in the all day, and never busier than when it seems to be quietest.

Summer may be said to be gone, but she is not out of sight. Her banners are still trailing about in the rose garden, a little frayed, perhaps, but the same old banners that stirred up the heat and dust of August. The breezes what cooler, and in a little while they will be withdrawn. Autumn usually comes in with a flurry of wind and rain, the wind coming from the east and the rain from all points of the compass. We have had a touch of the east wind, but the rain has been shyer, consequatly a great many worthy people are at this moment lamenting the lack of turnip salad. They fondly imagine that this lack is due to the drought, whereas turnip seed, properly sown, will sprout and flourish in the face of droughts.

But colder weather cannot be long delayed. The trees, anticipating it, are already shedding their useless garments of leaves. The maple and the sumach are showing their usual sensitiveness to the season's approach, but both the poplar and the sweetgum are making ready to hang out their yellow and purple signals.

The last woodpecker of the summer was flying in the suburbs no longer than Friday, and her unseasonable delay in migrating was made the subject of some very loud remarks by a flock of price of wheat and the value of silver: jays. Now the jays are always with us but they seemed to have an idea that

the belated woodpecker, a flicker, being out of place and out of season, was a fit subject for harsh comment. And the jays ought to know. They go into good society and know when to talk and what to say about their acquaintances. They lead quite a contention over Miss Flicker, who, to do her full justice, seemed to be able to hold her own in the midst of the wrangle and jingle. It was a mere incident, but it shows that the birds have their notions of propriety.

Bismarck's Letter. The letter of Prince Bismarck to Governor Culberson, of Texas, is still worrying the editors who are wasting their talents in behalf of the gold standard. Their first reply to the letter was that it was a fabrication. Then they declared that it had not been correctly translated. At this moment they are trying to break the force of the document by insisting that when Bismarck said "North America" he meant Cana-

da, the United States and Mexico. This is very funny. They do not come right out and say that the great German statesman is a fool, but they insist that he is ignorant of the map, and that he believes that Canada, the United States and Mexico are one govern-

Yet it goes without saying that if Prince Bismarck had declared that "North America" ought by all means to maintain the gold standard, the old statesman would have figured in the subsidized press as the wisest and greatest man of the age. We should never have heard that "North America" means Canada and Mexico, but that the term was intended to describe the United States alone.

Meanwhile, the Bismarck document is opening the eyes of German voters in the United States as nothing else could, and they are engaged in comparing Bismarck with the Hessian Schurz.

#### No Longer a Leader.

Before yielding up the convictions of a lifetime on the altar of the single gold standard Mr. Carlisle was not only the idol of Kentucky democrats but a recognized leader among the statesmen of the south.

From the high esteem in which his patriotism was held at that time, however. Mr. Carlisle has experienced a decided fall. He is no longer the man whose peerless name was in itself a sufficient platform to draw all democrats under his leadership. Today his followers are few even in his own state of Kentucky.

Had Mr. Carlisle remained steadfast in his devotion to silver he might today be as much a leader in the eyes of the south as he was in the palmy days of his statesmanship.

Only a few years ago Mr. Carlisle in speech which he delivered on the noney question used these words:

I know that the world's stock of preclous metals is none too large, and I see no reason to apprehend that it will ever become so.

Mankind will be fortunate, in-

deed, if the annual production of gold and silver coin shall keep pace with the annual increase of population, com-

annual increase of population, commerce and industry.

According to my view of the subject, the conspiracy which seems to have been formed here and in Europe to destroy by legislation and otherwise from three-sevenths to one-half of the metallic money of the world is the most gigantic crime of this or any other see. other age.

The consummation of such a scheme misery ultimately entail more misery

upon the human race than all the wars, pestilence and famine that have world. The absolute and instantaneous destruction of half the movable proper of the world, including horse ips, railroads and all other app ances for carrying on commerce, while it would be felt more sensibly at the moment, would not produce anything like the prolonged distress and disor-ganization of society that must ineviably result from the permanent annihilation of one-half of the metallic money of the world.

That Mr. Carlisle, after giving voice to such a deep conviction as the one expressed in the foregoing extract, should turn deliberately around and uphold the single gold standard, is something which the people of this section do not understand and which Mr. Carlisle has never been able to explain.

#### Wheat and Silver.

Some of our esteemed contemporaries. especially those that have loaned themselves for the time being to the purposes of that sterling and unflinching patriot. Marcus A. Hanna, have been going on in a manner somewhat gay in regard to price of wheat. They are making the most of what seems to them a serious hitch in one of the arguments in behalf of the restoration of silver-to-wit, that such restoration will cause a rise in the price of wheat and other staple commodities. But the explanation lies on the sur

face. The Daily Financial News, of New York, not long ago called attention to the fact that the value of Argentinian currency was rising as compared with the British pound sterling, or, what is the same thing, that the value of gold was declining with respect to Argentinian currency. In other words, the gold premium, measured in the paper currency of Argentina, has declined from 400 to 260.

This means that the pound sterling will not buy as many pesos, and, consequently, not as much wheat in Argentina as formerly. With gold at a premium of 400 per cent over pesos, a pound sterling is equal to about twenty pesos. Since The Financial News noted the rise in the value of pesos, gold has declined with respect to them to 180, so that the pound sterling will now exchange for less than ten pesos, or for less than ten pesos' worth of wheat. If the currency of Argentina were at a parity with gold, the pound sterling would only have a purchasing power of

five bushels of wheat. But here is what Sir Robert Edge omb, of London, says about the matter. and we commend it to the attention of those who have misty ideas in regard to the relation existing between the

The recent advance in the price of wheat is due to the rise in the gold value of the paper dollar in Buenos

Ayres. Wheat unlike most other commodities, has been subject to a double fall in price in recent years, one fall caused by the altered value of silver, as measured in gold, the other fall in value proceeding from the still greater depreciation of the Argentine paper dollar as measured in gold.

From 1885 to 1890 wheat sold for about one dollar a bushel, and had reached the limit of its fall, so far as silver could affect it. Then came the Baring collapse, which disorganized finances in the Argentine Republic and sent their paper dollar down to 25 cents in gold. If the Argentine paper dollar had only fallen to 50 cents gold, it would have been upon a par with the Indian rupee, as measured in gold, and wheat would not have been affected.

But the fall to 25 cents, gold, further

But the fall to 25 cents, gold, further depreciated the price of wheat, which fell to 65 cents the bushel. This ena-bled the Argentine Republic to cut into the Indian wheat trade at lower prices In 1892 India exported 56,000,000 bushels of wheat, and the Argentine Republic exported 18,000,000 bushels. In 1894, owing to the deprectated Argentine paper do

lar, the two countries had reversed their positions, India exporting only 13,000,000, while the Argentine Republic exported 59,000,000.

The gradual fall in the premium on gold at Buenos Ayres must raise the value of wheat, and this rise will continue until the premium on the paper dellar falls to 100, when it will stop. After that point is reached the value of wheat can rise no further, until there is a rise in the gold value of silver.

Wheat and wool are the only commod-

ities of importance affected by the second fall in values, arising from the lation of the Argentine paper

Sir Robert Edgecomb is a great London banker, but we venture to assert that if Hanna's subsidized editors notice what he says, they will refer to him as an obscure person, not to be mentioned alongside of Bertram Currie, or the Hon. Philpout Jaggs, of Kansas. It is a very great pity that those editors who have rented their pens to Hanna did not stipulate to tell the truth occasionally. Their contract to lie all the time, in season and out of season, places them in a very ridiculous attitude toward the public.

#### Dr. John Watson.

The visit to this country of Dr. John Watson, better known as the author of the "Bonnie Brier Brush," suggests the important part which Scotland is now playing in the world of letters.

Among the distinguished men of genius who have illustrated the name of Scotland in recent years are Robert Louis Stevenson, S. R. Crockett, J. M Barrie and Dr. John Watson.

Dr. Watson arrived in New York several days ago. He will deliver a number of lectures in this country before returning home, and will doubtless gather material for another one of his delightful books. As "Ian Maclaren." Dr. Watson has enjoyed a reputation for many years on this side of the Atlantic. It was not until 1894, however, that a new edition of this charming book appeared disclosing the fact that its author was none other than a modest Presbyterian divine of Liverpool.

Although he is now the pastor of a large church in this great commercial center of England, Dr. Watson has not always dispensed the bread of life to such an important flock. It was only three years ago that he was called to his present charge. Previous to that time he was a rustic clergyman in one of the obscure districts of Scotland. While he ministered to the wants of his flock, however, he was laying the foundation of his literary career and gather ing insipration for the great work which lay before him.

To those who have looked upon liter ary Scotland as a memory of the past, it must be gratifying to know that the and of Burns is still genius of authorship.

Editor Dana's savage temper can be accounted for only on the theory that he knows that McKinley is already

It is said that Senator Hill is "in favor of the ticket."

Mr. T. B. Reed says it is not necessary to talk of protection. Will he kindly mention this to his dear friend, the

Why does Speaker Reed find it necesessary to make sound money speeches in Boston?

The gold men are carrying on a tremendous campaign in the east. That is

The New York World can find out easy enough whether McKinley is opposed to trusts. Is Hanna opposed to them? If so, McKinley may be put down as opposed to them.

Davenport's portraits of Hanna are enough to make one's hair stand on end. They present the man in all his political nakedness.

"There have been many crimes in Georgia" says The New York Herald. Yes, and some of the republicans who committed them have never been pun-

The Washington Post will readily observe by consulting its political almanac that there has been no falling off in the democratic majority, but rather considerable gain. Fifty thousand for the state ticket means at least 80,000 for Bryan.

But for the aid of a few of his friends Mr. McKinley would have been compelled to repudiate his debts some time ago. These friends paid his debts for him and now they are managing his campaign.

We call the attention of Brer Pulitzer to the significant fact that all the trusts

#### EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The recent decision rendered by Judge The recent decision rendered by Judge W. E. Foute, of this city, on the liability which a hypnotist assumes in subjecting a person to his influence, has become the subject of wide discussion during the past few days and has given to that able judicial officer something of a national distinction. In speaking of Judge Foute's decision The St. Louis Republic makes the following observation:

is directly responsible for the acts of his

subject. In a case of malicious misch brought against a hypnotist because acts Jommitted by his subject he held h to answer in a higher court. "If the control of the hypnotist over l

subject is complete there can be no other conclusion for all the acts of the subject while under that control. The will of the one is wholly subject to the will of the other and the law takes account of the

will.

"There are acts of wrong which may be committed on the subject through the hypnotic influence for which no reparation can be made, but in law the operator undertakes all the risks of his purpose when he attempts to use his subject for wrongdoing. It is only necessary to prove the influence to prove the responsibility.

"The hypnotist has, therefore, a double responsibility; he is responsible for himself and for his subject. In short, hypnotism is not a joke."

A striking confirmation of Judge Foute's

A striking confirmation of Judge Foute's decision is furnished in the case of young Osborn, who was laboring under some strange hypnotic delusion at the time of the foul tragedy which he committed last Friday evening.

The New York Herald rises to remar

that no element in the busy life of that great city has come more rapidly to the front during the last few years than the Italian, Only a short while back the "dago" was chiefly engaged in selling peanuts or the more harmonious livelihood of organ grinding. Today, however, the native of sunny Italy is engaged in all the lower rounds of labor. He is a mo-list of the fruit trade and the bootblace list of the fruit trade and the bootplack in-dustry and is even reaching out into the restaurant business. The fruit stand Ital-ians alone would make a small army in New York. Not alone those who have the sidewalks, but those who also run small stores that dot the streets and avenues of the big etty. In developing this trade they the big city. In developing this trade the seem to have gravitated to an employ ment Americans evidently considered to slow as a means of livelihood. He leaves the sweat-shop to the Pole and the Russian Hebrew, the laundry to the China-man, but in fruits and boots he is the

Senator Charles Sumner, of Massachu setts, was one of the most scholarly men of his generation in public life. He never undertook to make a speech without studious preparation and his efforts in the therefore were always characterized by sound scholarship, and purity of diction. On one occasion, however, the research of the senator failed to produce its customary effect. It was during the consideration of a bill to confer the right of citizenship upon the Chinese. Sumner, who favored the passage of the bill, mad one of the grandest efforts of his life. His ech occupied two entire legislative days and betrayed a most profound considera tion of the great subject. Overwhelmed with congratulations, he had just taken his seat, when Senator Nye, of Nevada, arose from his place and said, addressing the

"Mr. President, I was born and brought up on a farm in the interior of New York up on a farm in the interior of New York state. Among the staple articles of diet on the farm was the 'doughnut.' I have often watched my mother in the preparation of this delicacy. After mixing the ingredients and rolling it out, she carefully broke off a small piece of the dough and intrusted it to the fat to determine both the heat of the fat and the proper mix-ture of the dough. She did not consign the whole batch to the cooking process until she knew all was right. Now we, as a nation, are frying quite a piece of 'negro suf frage,' and I suggest to the distinguished senator and to the senate that, like the 'doughauts' my dear old mother fried, we had better wait and see the result of the

Such was the marked contrast between the elegant diction of the senator from Massachusetts and that of his droll col-league from Nevada that the senate was completely overcome with laughter. effect of Mr. Sumner's speech was com-pletely shattered, while the bill which he nad favored with so much eloquence

#### LORD ROSEBERY'S RESIGNATION.

New York Journal: Lord Rosebery's resignation of the leadership of the liberal party in England is a tribute to the immense political authority of Mr. Gladstone. If England's grand old man were an American politician he would undoubtedly be known as "Boss" Gladstone. He certainly is the master of the situation in his party whenever he chooses to exert his power.

New York World: Lord Rosebery retires for the sufficient reason that he does not find himself in accord with that strong sentiment in his party which has been ex-pressed by Gladstone and which demands the intervention of England in behalf of Armenia.

New York Herald: With the resignation of Lord Rosebery from the leadership of the liberal party in England vanishes almost the last hope of a rational eastern policy in that party. It is because the party will not follow him on the Armenian question that Lord Rosebery ceases for the present to lead. to lead.

New York Commercial Advertiser: Lord Rosebery resigns the liberal leadership on the ground that he it not in accord with the liberal masses, and especially with Mr. Gladstone, respecting the policy England should pursue toward Turkey. Several weeks ago the canny earl plainly made it understood that he was in complete sympathy with the Salisbury ministry on this question, and his present action, therefore, is not a surprise.

Philadelphia Times: Lord Rosebery's position is peculiarly embarrassing because, as long as Mr. Gladstone lives, he must continue the real liberal leader. And just now, having no official responsibility, Gladstone is hot against Turkey, and has helped to set all his followers adame, while Rosebery clearly understands that the agitation is impracticable and possibly mischlevous.

Philadelphia Inquirer: By his efforts to set the British heart on fire over the atroctics in Armenia, Mr. Gladstone has undoubtedly precipitated Lord Rosebery's resignation, and while Sir William Harcourt may be looked upon as his logical successor, there is a strong belief that the old commoner may yet be found in the field trying to put vitality into a party which has almost suffered disintegration.

#### ECHOES OF THE CAMPAIGN.

Says The DeKalb New Bra:
"We heard one of the strongest and
most influential populists say that if there
ever was a fair and honest election it was
held in DeKalb county Wednesday, and
that the populist defeat was due solely to
the lack of populist voters."

"Old Chattahoochee county has redeemed herself, and resumed her rightful place in the democratic ranks. Hurrah for Chattahoochee! The wool-hat boys had a hard fight, but they kept the faith. Here's to you, boys!"

Says The Columbus Enquirer-Sun:

The Augusta Herald thinks it is reason bly certain that if the democrats of the tenth district will do their duty in the approaching congressional election, Hon. W. H. Fleming will win by a handsome majority.

Muscogee county will be well represented in the legislature. Hon. John D. Little served in the last session, and made an exceptionally fine record. His ability was recognized at once, and he was placed upon the most responsible committees. His colleague, Hon. Joseph E. Chapman, will serve his first term, but he is in every way canable.

The Rome Tribune says that Judge Joel Branham is squarely in the race for a place on the supreme bench. "North Georgia is justly entitled to representation on the bench, and aside from sectional considerations, there is no man better fitted for the position than this distinguished jurist," says The Tribune.

The Cedartown Standard says: "Hon. Steve Clay chairman of the demo-eratic state executive committee, has been a capable and untiring worker, and to his magnificent efforts is largely due the credit for the present brilliant victory." A SUNDAY SYMPHONY. The Love Quest.

Deep in Life's gardens there bloometh The beautiful rose that my lady loves

And oh, for a sight of the sod where t To bring it with joy to her breast!

Deep in Life's gardens there bloometh But Love holds the secret, and Love only Why does he lead me this wearisome way

O'er thorn-field and desert, to seek This rose, when a million are kissing the And leaning in love to her cheek? Only this answer o'er blossom and snows

"Deep in Life's gardens there bloometh He halts not for banners o'er armies un

He stays not for pleasure or pain: There is only one rose in the lonely wide

world-One rose from Life's gardens to gain. And forever the answer o'er blossoms and snows: "Deep in Life's gardens it waits thee-thy

rose! -Frank L. Stanton.

The threatened Byron revival will be a godsend to the steam laundries. How they will collar the poets from Billville to

We doubt that Du Maurier said that 'popularity killed him." But even if he did, the statement need not alarm the literary. As far as human observation goes the remaining million of writers are in no danger of being attacked by it. Since it is inevitable that authors must

die in one way or another, it is better that they should be killed with cash than coffined by creditors. The garret is all right in fiction but the first floor and breakfast are preferable in fact.

A tired editor offered a prize for an October poem in which "wine"-their stock in trade-was not mentioned. He found one and awarded the prize accordingly, when the jubilant poet went forth and got a bottle of it and thirty days.

Some excellent verse is appearing in Moody's Magazine of Medicine, which devotes considerable space to literary matters. And the best of this verse is traced to the pen of Ralcy H. Bell, whose work has the true ring, and has been received with merited favor. We are charmed with that red-cloaked

antiquary, deep in his studies, on the cover of The October Alkahest. We place an absolute trust in him, and further acquainance with the number assures us that he was a fair prophet. It is a fine one throughout.

This is the day of cheap magazines. The competition of the Sunday newspaper is so fierce that the former are not only compelled to print good literature, but to place it on a plane where the people can reach it. After awhile they'll be giving the news and livening up dreary sonnets with intervening local notices at so much "per agate line, each insertion." A man who was suffering from a severe

attack of the rheumatism and, therefore was unable to run for office, observing seven black carriages in line before his door, became greatly excited and, calling his wife, said: "For God's sake, can't you wait till I am

dead to order my funeral? Has the doctor given me up?" door and seven candidates rushed upstairs,

exclaiming: "Come on and vote! Take my carriageshan't cost you a cent! Soft cushions and rubber tires!"

Then the sick man breathed easier, and ordered brandy and soda. we have is Indian summer. And it was Mr. J. P. Irvine who some time ago wrote

the best poem in honor of it, of which the "Afar the upland glades are flecked in dapples
By flocks of lambs a-gambol from the fold;

And orchards bend beneath their weight of apples, And groves are bright in scarlet and in gold. "And now, from yonder beech-trunk sheer and sterile, The rat-tat of the yellow-hammer's bill; The sharp, staccato barking of the squir-

A dropping nut: and all again is still." A good brother, who exhorts to repentance n Chatham county, was on historic ground the other day, and he took good care to impress the fact upon his congregation. He said: "My friends, you stand today upon the sacred ground where me and John Wesley has preached!"

It is evident they have a smoke consumer on the custom house now. We would suggest a further improver Wash the face of that United States flag. or at least label it, so that patriots may be sure of it when they are thrilled with the desire to damn hard times and the goldonded government.

How beautiful are the autumn books! How have the artists wrought to glorify their delicate bindings! And what a pity it is the critics, with cold eyeglasses and paper-cutters, insist on looking into them!

Mr. Newton Craig will probably continue his excellent papers, "When Bailiffs Intervened," for The Alkahest, the demand for them coming from a host of experienced authors all over the country. -F. L. S.

#### MIRACLES OF THE HINDOOS. some of the Tricks of India Exposed.

The Startling Basket Feat. The weird feats of the Hindoo maricians have been for generations the cause of the utmost bewilderment and conjecture on the part of European travelers. The remarkable description of the strange deeds performed in this land of mystery have filled those who have heard with wonder and hose who have heard with wonder and

This summer the American magiciar Bancroft, made a visit to India in the in-terest of the science of magic, and his reearches have proved of the greatest fas-

terest of the science of magic, and his researches have proved of the greatest fascinating interest.

Bancroft's studies took him throughout
the whole of India, where he saw the anake
charmers, the "wizard doctors," who submitted to physical torture, claiming to feel
no pain, the magical eaters, who feasted
off glass, which they ground between their
teeth, and he visited the great school of
the miracle ministers at the foothills of the
Himalayas. This sect of men, called "Mahatmas," practiced magic to induce the
ordinary foks to believe them to possess
supernatural powers, so as to impel them to
religious faith.

Particular interest is manifested in Bancroft's description of some of the most
noted of the Hindoo magical feats and his
showing of how they are done. His enum-

ons of the secret of these feats are KNIGHTS MEET H

or this country.

As is well known, the most noted of the Hindoo illusions are what are termed "the asket trick," "the growing of the mango rees," "the invisible rope ladder" and the 'burial alive."

trees," "the invisible rope ladder" and the "burial alive."

Bancroft saw the Indian basket trick performed on the open deck of a vessel traveling from Colombo, in Ceylon, to Calcutta, in India. The performer was an old man who wors a long Bengalese rebe. His assistant, a small boy, was placed in the basket and the lid fastened by two padlocks. The magician then threw a cloak over the basket, taking one of the ends in the folds of his own dress. Then suddenly to the terror of the people around he plunged his sword through the basket time and time again, blood appeared at the various orifices and the agonized shricks of the child were heard.

Then the conjurer asked the people to examine the basket. They unlocked it and finding it empty expressed the liveliest of satisfaction. All at once a voice was heard in the lower rigging. Everybody looked and there was the child uninjured. Bancroft discovered the secret of this startling trick to be this: When the conjurer puts his cloth over the basket the child slips out and gets under the long dress the juggler wears, pulls himself up around the man's waits and there remains to give out the piercing yells that are supposed to come from the basket itself. The frick of the blood appearing is done by the fakir saturating a sponge with some red flurd and as he taps the basket, presses it. The sponge is concealed in the palm of his hand.

At the moment the people run up to extended the backet the besket the healer the healer

The sponge is concessed in the palm of his hand.

At the moment the people run up to examine the basket, the boy slips away and gets to the rigging. No one dreams of looking in that direction. They are all intent upon the basket itself.

In Bombay another fakir performed a trick for Bancroft somewhat similar. This man's assistant was a young woman who weighed perhaps seventy pounds. She lay upon the ground and the conjurer placed over her a shallow, flat basket, with a handle at the back. Then with a light gesture he took up the basket and laid it down a few feet away. The woman had vanished. Bancroft was at first puzzled at this, as there was no way of the woman going through any trap, as it was performed on the high ground. But a flaw in the wickerwork of the basket gave the trick away.

away.

The young woman had learned to hook herself by her fingers and toes into the strong network forming the top of the basket and the man learned to lift her as though the basket was empty.

To reach the "Mahatmas" in their secluded abode the magician was forced to travel four days and nights, but he had the honor of being one of only three white men who were ever sllowed to enter the place.

place.

The abbott took the magician into a small darkened room and placing him in front of two lighted lamps asked if he desired an example of their powers. The magicians the reason of his darkened room and placing him in front of two lighted lamps asked if he desired an example of their powers. The magicians told him that that was the reason of his coming. "Then see this?" said the abbott. One of the monks rushed forward and seizing a section of long rope, threw it into the air and scrambled up it.

This was the marvelous "rope ladder feat." Bancroft saw the man clmb up the rope suspended apparently in the air with no means of support and disappear beyond the line of vision. The magician explained it as an optical illus'on. There was darkness all around and nothing could have been easier than for the trickster to have thrown the rope, disappearing in a black shadow and a dummy be pulled up.

Bancroft found his experiences so prolific, of occult interest that he learned all the feats he saw and incorporated them into his entertainment, which he calls "The Midnight Mysteries of the Yogi of India."

The episode that startled Bancroft during this visit occurred in the courtyard. There

The episode that startled Bancroft during this visit occurred in the courtyard. There he saw a number of graves without headstones. He asked the meaning and was told that several of the brothers having made some infraction of the rules were condemned to be buried alive for forty days. Bancroft found this was a prevalent mode of numbered and that the prisoner. days. Bancrott found this was a prevalent mode of punishment and that the prisoner suffers no fil-effects from his incarceration beneath the six foot of ground on account of the mystical powers which the brother-hood claim to posses—which Bancroft explains as mesmerism

#### THE DEMOCRATIC VICTORY.

Rome Tribune: The best thing that the populist party can do is to disband without any further attempt to keep the organization together. The vast majority of the people are tired of its vagaries and disgusted with its attempts to tear down our existing institutions, and they have shown their disapproval of its methods in the most emphatic manner in the recent election. Tom Watson, the great apostle of populism, has lost his grip and he and his party are at variance. The party has been held together largely through his influence, and now that his power has been nullified, there seems to be little hope for the populists in Georgia. The best thing that they can do is to fall into line and share in the trial and triumphs of the great party of the people—honest democracy.

Cedartown Standard: Georgia has no room

Cedartown Standard: Georgia has no room for populism or the bushwhacking methods adopted by the populist bosses. The 40,000 majority given to the democratic ticket yesterday is an emphatic protest against and condemnation of such methods, and a mighty sulke hos been determined.

Brunswick Advertiser: The large number of Georgians who have cast off populism and returned to the democratic party as the best means of securing relief from existing oppress ons have given notice to the half dozen scramblers after office and campaign funds that they do not propose to be yoked to Hanna's purposes.

Tifton Gazette: It is one of the greatest victories which the organized democracy has achieved since the early '70s. It was a fight for democracy against the combined forces of the populists, the republicans and prohibitionists, not only fused, but organized and united in one of the strongest efforts ever made to make inroads in Georgia's democratic majority.

Brunswick Times: The prospects of populistic rule and the experience of other states which have suffered from it urged democrats everywhere to do their duty. The result is a victory much greater than that of 1894. It is well that it is so. All cit zens should be thankful that the state of Georgia has been saved from the onslaught of the enemies of harmony.

Columbus Enquirer-Sun: Such a surprising victory at a time when all the element of opposition to democracy were unite must be encouraging to those who have stood by the party through all its trials. This victory is, too, a presage to other even more decisive.

#### THE GEORGIA ELECTION.

Chicago Dispatch: Georgia has replied to Maine in language susceptible of but one interpretation. The majority of 40,000 or more rolled up yesterday for Governor Atkinson and the entire state ticket proves that there is ne defection in the democratic ranks on account of the party's attitude on the money question.

Brocklyn Citizen: The democratic plurality in Florida is something over 20,000, and in Georgia over 30,000. As both states were claimed by the republicans not very long ago, it is evident that the democrats have been gaining strength with the progress of the campaign.

Nashville American: Had the majority been reduced even slightly the papers and speakers trying to decieve would have immediately shouted; "The democratic party in Georgia is disrupted and going to pieces." But now when the majority is increased, will these speakers and papers tell their readers and hearers that instead of going to pieces the democratic party in Georgia shows increased strength?

#### INTERNATIONAL ITEMS

New York World: The opening of two more Chinese ports under the treaty with lapan is practically the opening of all Asia to American enterprises. To control both Asia and South America, all we need now

Pythian Editors' Association Co Called for November 9th

WILL BE AN IMPORTANT Atlanta Knights Are Preparing Entertain the Editors of the

The National Pythian Press A has been called to meet in Atlanta on day, November 9th, next.

Pythian Journals.

This city has just been decided no the place of holding the conve the association of 1896, and the pr the association has sent out an call for the meeting. Preparation been put under way to make the one of the most successful in the of the association.

The National Pythian Press is composed of the editors of all the cations in the country issued Knights of Pythias. There are about ty-five such publications, and the culation of the papers represented in The editors represent official of the Knights of Pythias of the co and they stand high in the ranks popular organization.

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Sohr der, banis must the rather was, rather the rather was, rather the rather the rather was, rather the rathe

Mr. Burt W. Lyon, editor of The P Voice, of St, Louis, is president of tional association, and he has iss call for the convention. The will be the blennial one of the a and it will be an important gathe knights.

President Lyon's Official Co Mr. H. Cronheim, of Atlanta, The Pythian Lodge Secret, is in the following letter from Presiden the following letter from President I
"St. Louis, Mo., October 8, 196.—)
Cronheim, Atlanta, Ga.—Dear 8
Brother: You are hereby officially a
that the biennial convention of th
tional Pythian Press Association w
called to order in the city of Atlanta, November 1

o'clock p. m., Monday, Novembe orate preparations for our enter and I trust that every member of sociation will be present, as this will be one of great importance fraternity. "During the coming week will w more fully in regard to details and fraternally, BURT W. L.

The coming of the convention will to Atlanta many of the most pro-knights of America. This city will host of the leading knights of the Phil T. Colgrove, of Hastings, the newly elected supreme chance the Knights of Pythias, who was

Big Knights Will Come.

at the Cleveland convention seve ago, will be here, as will other Grand Chancellor of Georgia C. Cohen, of Augusta, will attend the vention, and many other prominent of

knights will be here.

The six Atlanta lodges have The six Atlanta lodges have approximatives of arrangement, who has ready begun preparations for the tainment of the visiting editors. On the features of the entertainment of the features of the entertainment of the features of the entertainment of the features, known as the amplified third team from Atlanta lodge No. 2, the team which distinguished itself during state convention of knights held in lanta some time ago.

The Officers and Members.

The Officers and Membe A list of the officers and mem the National Pythian Press Ass

the National Pythlan Press Awho will attend the convention follow President—Burt W. Lyon.
Vice President—W. H. St. John.
Secretary—W. L. Scism.
Treasurer—A. P. Riddle.
Executive Committee—F. E. Whesian T. Plumb, D. N. Messler.
Finance Committee—C. H. Cushing, Preston, A. D. Bishop.
Membership Committee—H. Cronbein, D. Kennedy, R. F. Eldridge. Pythian Voice, St. Lou.s, Mo.; Bu Lyon, editor. The Pythian Knight, Rochester, N W. H. St. John, editor.

H. Cronheim, editor.

The Knights of Pythias Magazine, tanooga, Tenn.; W. T. Plumb, editor.

The K. P. Magazine, Chattanooga, T. W. T. Plumb, editor.

The Pyth'an Advocate, Little Reck A. Renton Tunnah, editor.

The Western Kn'ght, Salt Lake Utah; N. W. Sonnedecker, editor.

The Pythian Period, Nashville, The Pythian, Period, Nashville, The Pythian, Denver, Col.; A. D. Blacelitor. The Pythian, Denver, Col.; A. D. Biedlor.
The Pythian World, Washington, D. C.
N. Bunch editor.
The Pythian Reporter, New York; A. Macandrew, editor.
The Pythian Herald, Lewiston, Ma; D. Jamin T. Chase, editor.
The Keystone Pythian, Altoona, Pa. C. Hoar, editor.
South Dakota Knight, Madison, S. D. L. Mease, editor.
Pythian Banner, Pledmont, W. Va. I. Stanley, editor.
The Golden Spur, Seattle, Wash; O. Moore, editor.
The Pythian Gleaner, Boston, Mania, M. Allen, editor.
The Texan Pythian Knight, Wase; C. Womack, editor.

DU MAURIER'S DEATH Philadelphia Press: Like De Maurier did the work of his life of twelve month of sixty years of the creator of "Trilby," like the Work of the creator of "Trilby," like the Work of the imperishable of the imp

St. Louis Republic: George Du died just as he had concluded which might have equaled "Tripopularity. If he had lived it might been his lot to become the long "first novelist of the age." Philadelphia Telegraph: The de George Du Maurier will make a pais pression on the world of literature, society. Du Maurier held a most place in those fields, and scarced dividual has within the last use been the subject of more constant

Chattanooga News: "Trilby be me at last," said Du Maurier ju his death, He must have been fall he wrote "Trilby." No man with mind in a sound body could have ceived anything so horrible. Memphis Commercial-Appeal: itement of his radiant triumph nuch for him. It disturbed the willight of his days. It filled his leart beyond its feeble strength vild exultation of victory.

John Paissy and Arthur Stiles, gro boys, were arrested by Officies and Wilson last night and the station house on the charge of from the house. They are accused ing Thompson's grocery store, corner of Peters and Haynes about ten dollars in silver.

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AN IMPORTANT ghts Are Preparing the Editors of the thian Journals.

Pythian Press Associ

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Lyon's Official Call er from President Ly October 8, 1896 -- Mr. the city of Atlanta, G f that city are making every member of present, as this

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officers and members ythian Press Associa P. Riddle. mittee—F. E. Wheaton,

tee-C. H. Cushing, A. -H. Cronheim, F. Eldridge.
St. Lou.s, Ma; Burt Knight, Rochester, N. I., editor. ewel, Omaha, Neb.; Will L une, Chicago, Ill.; W.

ecord, Chicago, Ill.; C. Advocate, Minnespol Wheaton, editor. en, St. Paul, Minn.; R.

editor. Knight, Salt Lake Cit

TRIER'S DEATH.

ress: Like De Foe, work of his life within sixty years of ase, rilby," like the author, o," may justly chim he imperishable type i a new page and recomance.

cial-Appeal: disturbed the s. It filled his leeble strength

a Grocery Stored Arthur Stiles, prested by Officer ast night and loc on the charge of They are accused Frocery store, and Haynes strain silver.

Grand Jury Finds a True Bill

MUST ANSWER FOR THE DEED

Coroner's Inquest Was Held Yesterday and a Verdict Returned,

IS MURDERER UNDER HYPNOTIC SPELL

"Give Me Back My Soul," He Exclaims in Wild Delirium-Refuses to Eat and Declines to Talk-How He Spent Yesterday.

men Osborn, the slayer of George chrader, is under an indictment of murder, and unless he is declared insane and ished to the state lunatic asylum, he must answer to the state with his life for the tragedy in which he figured as one of

The grand jury returned a true bill against Osborn vesterday morning, and it is the duty of the sheriff to see that he is held securely for the trial that will take place in the criminal court, provided the writ of lunacy does not intervene and save the unfortunate man his life.

Since the moment of the shooting, Osorn has not spoken one intelligible word. and has not given expression to one sigh been dumb; his lips have been sealed in reference to the murder, and unless he breaks down under the strain of confine ment and trial, the secret of the deed may never be betrayed.

Like a wild beast which has become broken in spirit by capture, Osborn sat in padded cell yesterday and glared at the white lining of his cage. Food and water were refused; friends and relatives were given an indifferent look. To all appearance, Osborn had lost his reason, and was, as he claimed, deprived of both soul

med heart. stranger entered his cell. From a sitting position he would spring with the agility of a cat, and would stand erect, every

muscle guivering. He spent the entire day in his cell as he spent the first few moments. When he was placed in the lunatic's cage he sat down against the floor, and the next moment he was standing erect. It has been from one position to another that he has been changing all the time since he was

"Give Me My Soul."

At noon yesterday a representative of The Constitution was admitted into the cell where the lunatic was confined. Osborn was sitting upon the floor, his face was in his hands, and his hands were resting upon his knees. Over his face was rulled a large black felt hat. He sat mo tionless, and not a muscle moved.

Osborn's name was called. Not a word in reply was spoken. The name was again repeated, and evoked no reply. Then Osborn moved slightly, the hat fell from its position, and Osborn leaped to his feet. "Have you got my soul?" he shouted horoughly aroused; and gave indication

"Have you got my soul?" he cried. His eyes almost shot from their sockets, and e frame of the man jerked nervously. Osborn then looked intently across the cell and stared in a wild manner at the walls which were lined with white cotton goods.

He stood looking at the walls for five minutes, then reeled backward and sat upon the floor, selecting the same position which he was found. Several efforts were made after this to arouse the man, and, if possible, secure a statement from concerning the tragedy for which he was responsible; but he could not be made to speak.

Osborn wore a dark suit of clothes. black crush hat and a turn-down collar, but no cravat. His shoes were laced and tied in a careless manner, several of the eyelets having been missed as the lace was pulled through and tied. The cell was absolutely bare of any furniture.

Osborn Refuses To Eat.

Since h's arrest Osborn has refused all food that was given him by the turnkey. Early yesterday morning he drank a mouthful of water, but that is all that has passed his lips since he left the room at the Purcell house Friday morning. Yesterday afternoon Turnkey Dobbins entered the cell and offered Osborn a ham sand-

"Take that away," screamed the lunation "I don't want any poisoned dog's heart; give me my soul!"

"Take it away, take it away! Don't come about me with a poisoned dog's heart! Oh lerd, give me my soul," he entreated the

"The man refuses to eat anything," explained Dobbins, "and he says everything I offer him is a dog's heart. He took a swallow of water, but I had to place it in his mouth before he would take it."

Turnkey Dobbins has been watching Osborn probably more closely than anyone else alt the station house, and the officer said yesterday afternoon that he had his doubts about the man being crazy.

"Of course, you can't always tell about these things," said the turnkey, "but I regard this case with a great deal of sushave had to deal with, and I think I have seen several slips he has already made. I am watching him very closely, and I believe he will break down in a day or two and begin to eat. If he is not crasy, he won't be able to stand his fast very much longer. Men can put on a lot, but when they get hungry and food is offered, you will see them eat every time." The turnkey will watch Osborn closely

Osborn's Bride Mourns.

Mrs. Alice Osborn, the young bride of jail.

and will keep the officers posted as to his

Purcell house yesterday.

Late Friday night she left and returned to her mother's home at 33 Markham street. Yesterday morning she was said to be very ill, and no one was admitted.

Mrs. Key, her mother, received the callers and answered all questions that were intended for her daughter.

"Alice is prostrated today." said Mrs.

"Alice is prostrated today," said Mrs.

"Alice is prostrated today," said Mrs.

Key. "She bravely stood everything until

she found her husband was a murderer,
and then she gave way and broke down. She is suffering with nervous prostration and is quite ill, but nevertheless she is very auxious to see her husband, as she loves him devotedly,
"She knew Ben was crazy, and this

knowledge seemed only to increase her love and devotion, and she declares even now that she will not forsake him. If she had her way she would go to the station house right now and would not leave him. "It looks as if her sorrow is more than the young girl can bear," Mrs. Key continued, "She is only eighteen, and is so young to have her life blasted by such an awful tragedy. She is hysterical, and weeps and mourns aloud all the time. She will not receive any of her friends, and 1 am very uneasy about her condition." At the Purcell house it was stated yes



BEN OSBORN AND THE DOG HE DREW.

After the Insane Murderer Was Hypnotized He Imagined His Soul Was in a Dog. Several Days Ago He Drew a Picture of the Animal and Presented it to His Bride of a Day.

erday that Osborn had not exhibited any ndications of insanity, and the fact that a crazy man was one of the boarders had never been known until the visit of the special deputy sheriff Friday morning.
"Mr. Osborn was regular at his mes and acted as if he was perfectly sane at all times," said one of the boarders yes-terday. "We never saw anything that would cause us to believe he was de-

Is Osborn Hypnotized?

Is Ben Osborn hypnotized and are his queer actions due to hypnotism? When the young man was released from the state lunatic asylum he was pronounced cured by the physicians who had attended him, and when he reached home here in the city he appeared sane and in the possession of his mind

During the performance of Hypnotist Lee it is said. Osborn was a constant visitor to the opera house, and each night he would hurry to the stage in order to be

experimented with.

During one of the experiments Osborn is said to have been made to believe that he was a dog, and his queer antics and the faithful portrayal of the nature of the dog caused the audience to convulse with laughter, and Osborn was given much ap-plause when he was awakened from his

since being thrown into the hypnotic his friends and family it was apparen that his old trouble was returning. He was fascinated with the hypnotist performances and could not remain away from the

When the young man left the Purtell house Friday morning, he told his wife that his head was bursting with pain. "Tie a string around my head," said he to Mrs. Osborn. "If you don't my head will burst. My suffering is awful and if you tie it with a string, it will keep it

from bursting."
Mrs. Osborn tied the string about her husband's head as requested, and when he was arrested the string was found in his and yesterday afternoon toyed with it as he sat in his cell with head bowed and eyes searching the floo Osborn drew a picture of a dog which he claims has his soul.

At the Coroner's Inquest. The coroner's inquest was held at the undertaking establishment of Swift & Co., on Loyd street, yesterday morning. The first witness introduced was Mr. Price Buntyn, who lives on Bush street, He was standing near the east end of the car shed at the time of the shooting and was an eye witness to all that occurred.

Mr. E. Plyant, the watchman at the railroad crossing, was also put on the stand, and he toid substantially the same story as Mr. Buntyn. Mr. C. H. Giradeau was also an eye

witness. He had ridden down Alabama street on his horse, and as he turned the corner of Loyd, he was startled by two pistol shots. He saw two men standing on the railroad tracks about four feet apart, and one started to run at the third shot. He fell on the pavement in front of the

depot.

Captain Henry Jennings, of the police force, stated that he and Chief Connolly had been told that Osborn had been discharged from the lithographing company, and that Schrader and Osborn had had a lithographic captaint on this executive since. Dr. Hugh difficulty on this account since. Dr. Hugh Hagan stated he had told the brother of Hagan stated he had told the brother of the insane man to have Osborn locked up, as he was dangerous, several days ago and ought not to be at large. It did not take the jury long to bring

It did not take the Jury long to bring in the following verdict:

"We, the jury, impaneled and sworn to inquire into the death of Theodore Schrader, find from the evidence of witnesses that said Theodore Schrader came to his death from wounds received from a pistol in the hands of Ben H. Osborn. We furthur say that from the evidence before us we believe B. H. Osborn to have been insane at the time of the shooting.
"T. J. BUCHANAN, Foreman,
"B. J. McDANIEL, County Physician."

Osborn Goes To Jail. Yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock the murderer was taken from his cell at the station house and escorted to the county

pay its debts promptly and the creditor decided to take the action stated.

the company some time ago and Mr. G. W Cassidy is secretary and treasurer. Mr Charles F. Dodge is manager of the hotel. and its popularity brought a splendid busipoor and the company naturally fell be

hind in its payments.

Messrs. Glenn. Slaton & Phillips, repre senting the creditors of the hotel company asking for the appointment of a receiver The paper recounts the indebtedness of the Aragon company, so far as known, and to straighten out the affairs of the com

who the Creditors Are. Some of the creditors and the amount aid to be due them are:
Bluthenthal & Bickart, about \$6,000.

Standard Ice Company, amount unknown

8. W. Day, amount unknown. It is said that there are a number of the company. Before the application for receiver was

claim comes first. Other creditors joined in the proceeding and it is said that there are still others.

Will Be Heard Saturday. Judge Lumpkin set the case for a hearing on next Saturday morning, October 17th. A permanent receiver may be appointed at that hearing and it is probable that Mr. Bell will be continued in that

Kellam & Moore Receive a great deal of praise for the su-perior finish of the eve-glasses ground in their factory. They make a specialty of carefully centering, focusing and polishing every lens ground by them. Their sales-rooms are at 40 Marietta street, Atlanta. STORMED CAR WITH STONES

NEGRO BECOMES ANGRY BUT IS UBDUED WITH A PISTOL. Temporary Receiver Appointed for the

He was drinking. When the

called on the passenger for his fare a dis-pute ensued, the negro asserting that he

gave the conductor 50 cents, and the conductor said that the negro gave him a

AUTUMN ALKAHEST IS OUT.

Bright Little Koboldite Is Well Dress

ed and Spicy.

October "Alkahast" is out in vivacious

colors and contains various contributions

The cover design is the one that was used

The articles in the little magazine are

thoroughfy original in style, interestingly

up-to-date, and clever in thought. Among

the contributors are two who have achiev

ed considerable local reputation by their

remarkably good work-Edward R. Austin and Benton Neal Thornton.

HUTCHINSON LODGED IN JAIL.

Grand Jury Finds a True Bill for

Murder Against Maxwell's Slayer.

Jim Hutchinson, the negro who shot and killed his cousin, Pritchard Maxwell, on the Mason and Turner's ferry road, six miles from Atlanta, last Wednesday night,

miles from Atlanta, iast Wednesday night, has been arrested and locked in Fulton county jail on the charge of murder. The grand jury of Fulton county found a true bill against the alleged murderer yesterday

morning.

It was at first thought that the shooting was an accident, and the coroner's jury rendered a verdict to that effect. The county officers, however, who were investigating the case, determined that the circumstances were sufficient for an investigating to the results and their reported the kelling to the

gation and they reported the killing to the grand jury with the result as stated.

Maxwell's left side just above the heart.

He died in a few minutes. Witnesses who saw the shooting state that it was an accident, but the officers say they can easily

prove that it was a case of premeditate

murder, and Hutchinson will be prosecuted on that charge. It is said that there is a woman in the case, Mollie Vaughn, and

seems that Hutchinson became enraged with jealousy and determined to kill his rival, which he did.

Hutchinson was seen at the fail vester

day afternoon and he asserts that the kill-ing was an accident.

JOHN ISHAM ANGIER IS DEAD.

Eleven-Year-Old Son of Mr. and Mrs.

E. A. Angier Passes Away.

in the poster fashion, having been splendid-

ly reproduced by Miss Julia F. Collier.

from bright pens.

Holloman Was Put Off the Car and the Conductor Had To Shoot To Protect Passengers. Hotel Aragon Company Yesterday . LIABILITIES ABOUT \$25,000 At the corner of Richardson and Cooper streets, about 10 o'clock last night, Con-ductor O. B. Logan, of the Atlanta rail-way, shot Son Holloman, negro, in the

Creditors Attach Property of the Hotel and Then Ask for a Receiver. Holloman boarded Logan's car bound for Lakewood at Forsyth and Marietta streets. PRESIDENT BELL APPOINTED BY THE COURT

Glenn, Slaton & Phillips, Represen Creditors, File a Bill Reciting Condition of the Company.

The Hotel Aragon is in the hands of receiver. Judge J. H. Lumpkin appointed Mr. Frank Bell temporary receiver of the hotel company yesterday.

pany will amount to \$25,000 or \$30,000. Creditors holding claims for nearly \$20,000 made application for the appointment of a re ceiver and the court appointed a temporary one pending hearing on the case next

The announcement that the hotel company is temporarily embarrassed will be in the nature of a surprise to many, it being generally understood that the company was in a prosperous condition. It seems that poor summer business and slow collections made it impossible for the company to



Mr. Bell is president of the company and he stated that the embarrassment is only emporary and that the hotel will continue to do business without interruption. There is no desire on the part of the creditors to close up the hotel and the financial diffi-

The Aragon company is capitalized at \$100,000, Mr. Bell was elected president of Under the regime of the officers the hotel has become one of the best in the south ness to the hostelry until the recent sum-mer. For several months the business was

prepared the bill for a receiver and pre-sented it to Judge Lumpkin, reciting the condition of the affairs of the company and after hearing from the parties the court decided that for the protection of all concerned a receiver had best be appointed

Fourth National bank, about \$7,000.

J. J. & J. E. Maddox, about \$3,000. Armour Packing Company, about \$500. James M. Bell & Co., of New York, about

made an attachment was issued against the company in favor of Bluthenthal & Bickart, and the property of the company was levied upon to secure the claim. The Aragon restaurant and barroom and other property were attached. Bluthenthala Bickart took the lead in the case and their

What Mr. Bell Says.

Mr. Bell, president and temporary re-ceiver of the company, was seen last night and when asked about the company's financial trouble, he said:
"It is only a temporary emparrassment The company will be able to meet its obli-The company will be able to meet its obligations without serious trouble and the hotel will continue as at present. Our business during the summer was not brisk and we found it difficult to collect money enough to pay our debts. Business is picking up now, however, and the company will soon be on its feet again.

"You can state that the hotel will continue to run and there will be no further trouble. Our creditors acted rather hastily in applying for a receiver, as we had no notice that

our receiver, as we had no notice that such action would be taken. No demand was made upon us for the money, but some of the accounts are due. There was no necessity for taking the matter to the courts but we will arrange the indebtedness at the proper time. The property of the com-pany is worth several times the amount of the indebtedness and no one need by

capacity, the creditors having given consent for his appointment as temporary re

culties will be arranged without serious

At 6 o'clock yesterday morning John Isham, the eleven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Angier, died at the home of his parents after a brief illness.
The child was one of the his age in the city and his death is a sad blow to his parents. He was the life and sunshine of his home and was the pride of his fond parents. He was a choir boy in the choir of St. Fhilip's church and was one of the most enthusiastic members of the choir.

The funeral will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock from St. Philip's church, and the interment will be at Oakland ceme-TO CALL ON MAJOR MCKINLEY. Atlanta McKinley Club Will Pay Its

Respects to the Canton Candidate. The Atlanta McKinley club has resolved to take advantage of Hanna's cheap excursions arranged for clubs desiring to visit the republican presidential candidate, and

Major McKinley has been notified that he will be visited by the club and he se-lected October 23d as the day to receive the Atlanta McKinleyites.
At a meeting of the club last night a committee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements for the trip.

ASSAULTED MRS. RICH JOHNSON. Negro Attacks the Wife of an Oak Grove Citizen and Escapes.

While gathering chips in her yard about dark last Wednesday night, Mrs. Rich Johnson, who lives at Oak Grove, ten miles from Atlanta, was attacked by an Mrs. Johnson is the wife of one of the most prominent farmers in that section.

An armed posse started in pursuit of the negro, but he has not yet been appre-

hended.

The negro was seen in an old cabin on the farm of Mr. Charles House, but escaped before the officers could reach the place. Mrs. Johnson is prostrated from the shock and the people of Oak Grove district are excited. If the negro is captured it may go hard for him.

A Strong Fortification. Fortify the body against disease by Tutt's Liver Pills, an absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, malaria. constipation, jaundice, biliousness and all kindred troubles. "The Fly-Wheel of Life"

The list is not yet completed, however. It Dr. Tutt; Your Liver Pills are the fly-wheel of life. I shall ever be grateful for the accident that brought them to my notice. I feel as if I had a new lease of life. J. Fairleigh, Platte Cannon, Col. Tutt's Liver Pills

Prohibition Presidential Electoral Ticket Put Out in This State.

TO VOTE FOR JOSH LEVERING

Cold Water Men Think They Can Cut a Figure This Time.

HIRTEEN ELECTORS CHOSEN FOR THE FRAY

The Party Leaders Say that Georgia Voters Are Dissatisfied and Many Will Vote for Levering.

ductor said that the negro gave him a quarter. Holloman finally became so unruly that the conductor put him off the car at the corner of Richardson and Cooper streets. Holloman stormed the car with a fusilade of rocks and several passengers narrowly escaped being struck.

Doctor Bellyew was standing on the rear end and one stone barely grazed his head. The conductor, realizing that the lives of his passengers were in danger, drew his pistol and fired several shots at the negro. One bullet took effect in Holloman's right arm. A patrol wagon was summoned and Holloman is now in the station house where his wound was dressed by Dr. Wright.

Holloman says that he was not on the car and that the conductor shot the wrong man. The conductor is sure, though, that Holloman was the one who was on the car. The case will be tried in the police court tomorrow afternoon. The national prohibition party has put out a presidential electoral ticket in Georria. The party has cast its die in the field of Georgia politics and the people will be given an opportunity to cast their votes for electors favoring the election of a prohibitionist president and vice president. It was not thought that the prohibition-ists would put out an electoral ticket in this state and the announcement that they have done so will be in the nature of a surprise to many. A complete ticket of two electors at large and one for each congressional district, as required by law, have been selected and their names will be on the official ballots for the presidential election on November 3d.

The prohibitionists do not expect to weep the state and elect their electors. but they think that their cause will be advanced by putting out the ticket in this election. In several northern states the advanced by putting out the ticket in this election. In several northern states the prohibition party polls a strong vote, but the national party has never played a strong hand in southern politics. It is believed by the party leaders, however, that the prohibition party will poll a strong vote in Geergia this fall on account of the recent agitation of the question in the state election. They think that many of the voters are dissatisfied and rather than vote for either of the electoral tickets aiready in the field they will best their ballots for the prohibition electoral ticket. The candidate for president of the party is Joshua Levering, of Baltimore, one of the wealthlest merchants and importers

is Joshua Levering, of Baltimore, one of the wealthiest merchants and importers of the country. He is well known in the south and throughout the country, in commercial circles. His running mate for the vice presidency is Hale Johnson, of Illinois. The candidates were nominated by the national convention of the prohibition party held last summer.

The Georgia electors are: At Large-Calder B. Willingham, of Bibliounty; William S. Witham, of Fulton At Large-Calder B. Willingham, of Bibb county; William S. Witham, of Fulton county.
Robert B. Reppard, of Chatham; Louis B. Bouchelle, of Thomas; James O. Mangham, of Taylor; Hubert M. Smith, of Troup; Daniel Morrison, of Fulton; Thomas H. Stout, of Upson; William C. Richardson, of Whitfield; Benjamin C. Smith, of Elbert; Virgil R. Smith, of Dawson; Robert E. L. Harris, of Taliaferro; James L. Grady, of Pierce.
The prohibition party has held no state convention this year and the electoral convention this year and the electoral ticket was selected by the state executive

The Georgia Electors.

The Prohibition Platform. The national platform of the prohibition

Hutchinson and Maxwell were scuffling with a pistol in Hutchinson's home, when two shots were fired, one taking effect in Maxwell's left stille have The national platform of the prohibition party follows:

"We, the members of the prohibition party, in national convention assembled, renewing our declaration of allegiance to Almighty God as the rightful ruler of the universe, lay down the following as our declaration of political purpose.

"The prohibition party, in national convention assembled, declares its firm conviction that the manufacture, exportation, importation and sale of alcoholic beverages has produced such social, commercial, industrial and political wrongs, and is now so threatening to the perpetuity of all our social and political wrongs, and is now so threatening to the perpetuity of all our social and political wrongs, and is now so threatening to the perpetuity of all our social and political wrongs, and is now so threatening to the perpetuity of all our country, and is of such importance that it, of right, ought to control the political actions of all our patriotic citizens until such suppression is accomplished.

"The urgency of this course demands the union without further delay of all citizens who desire the prohibition of the liquor traffic: therefore be it

"Resolved, That we favor the legal prohibition by state and national legislation of the manufacture, importation, and sale of that on the night of the killing the woman was going to a picuic across the river and that Maxwell was to be her escort. It

hibition by state and national legislation of the manufacture, importation, and sale of alcoholic beverages, that we declare our purpose to organize and unite all the friends of prohibition into one party, and in order to accomplish this end we deem it of right to leave every prohibitionist the freedom of his own convictions upon all other political questions, and trust our representatives to take such action upon other political questions as the changes occasioned by prohibition and the welfare of the whole people shall demand."

THE PASSING THRONG.

Judge Joel A. Branham, of Rome, and colonel W. A. Little, of Columbus, are definitely in the race for the new supreme ourt judgeships. The bar of Cobb county has adopted ringing resolutions of indorsement of Judge George F. Gober, just as the Greene county bar adopted similar resolutions indorsing Hon. Hal T. Lewis; a new suggestion comes from western Georof it-the suggestion is that Judge Sampson W. Harris would be a splendid man for the supreme court bench, and many other prominent Georgians are being men tioned in connection with these highly honorable and highly responsible posi-

Some of those who have been suggested will not be in the race. Hon. R. L. Bern er, of Monroe, was here vesterday and emphatically: "I am a candidate for the enate presidency and for nothing else." Hon. Pope Barrow says he is not and will not be a candidate, and from Augusta omes a similar report about Hon. J. R.

Judge Marshall Clarke, Hon. W. C. Glenn and Judge W. R. Hammond are mentioned from this county, whether with the knowledge of these gentlemen or not is not known. Another Atlanta name, and one which would undoubtedly call out strong support from the bar and public generally, is that of Mr. Alex King, but it is said by Mr. King's friends that the use of his name in this connection is entirely

unauthorized. So far, indeed, the mention of most of the names is unauthorized and has come simply from the friends of the several gentlemen who are talked of. It is a fact that Judge Branham and Colonel Little will be in the race; Jurge Gober and Colonel Hal Lewis are strong probabilities, and the indications are that a number of favorite sons will be urged for these hon-

Legislative Races. Secretary Candler and his assistant were kept busy until late last night making the official records of the legislative races.

may be several days yet before they are all in, and until then some of the sena-torships may be in doubt. There are some changes from the first reports. changes from the lifet reports.

In the fifteenth district Hon. John A. Wootten has defeated ex-Senator John McRae. Both are democrats.

Dr. Golden, the populist ex-senator, has defeated Hon. S. L. Craven in the thirty-eighth.

Hon. W. R. Kemp, the populist leader.

There are two changes in the house list that have not been noted. One of these is the election of J. W. Law, the colored ex-

member from Liberty, who ran as a republican and defeated two white men. The other is the election of C. S. Grice, ulist, in Tatnall, instead of Hon. W. R. Kendrick, the democrat.

Before the Legislature. Of course there is a lot of talk about the races before the legislature and now that known, the boys are doing much hustling. Judge McCurry came from Hart yesterday and will stay until the judgeship for the Northern circuit is decided. There is much talk about the Savannah

solicitorship.

The defeat of the Citizens' Club ticket was a blow to Billy Osborne, but he has lots of friends through the state, and Wallace Fraser will have no walkover.

The loss of the Jackson representatives will hurt Dick Russell, but the rare between him and Charley Brand is going to be close.

The boys are all glad that Joe Mansfield gets through in McIntosh. He had a close call, however.

in Atlanta by ex-Serator Pat Walsh, Judge Eve, Solicitor General Henry Cohen, Editor Charles Bayne and Representativeelect Bowdre Phinizy.

Mr. Cohen is solicitor of the city court

of Augusta, and is a candidate for reap or Augusta, and is a candidate for reap-pointment by the governor. He is opposed by one of the younger members of the bar, Mr. Baxter. Senator Walsh and Judge Eve are for Mr. Cohen, who has made a fine record during his twelve years' ser-vice in the office. Editor Bayne came up to see the governor in behalf of Mr. Bax

Senator Walsh was assured by many of his warm friends that they were for him if he should decide to enter the race for place on the supreme court bench. The gentlemen from Augusta said that heir city would not have a candidate for the supreme court.

Solicitor General Howard Thompso

came down from Gainesville yesterday. The has no opposition for re-election and it would be all the same if he had, as he is one of the most popular men in the state. All the candidates had a talk with him. When he helps a candidate it counts. The suggestion of a white primary to

choose delegates to the state convention to nominate three judges for the supreme court, meets with general favor. All the politicians who were about the hotels yesterday said that the party is committed to that method and it was conceded to be fair for all. Judge Joel Branham, of Rome, was in Atlanta yesterlay. He is an avowed candidate for one of the judgeships on the supreme court banch. Judge Branham is one of the most highly esteemed members of the Georgia bar, not only for his virtue of character, but for his acknowledged

ability as one of the best posted lawyers in the state. He numbers his friends by the thousands and the great number of his friends who have taken off their coat in his behalf are as enthusiastic sup porters as one ever finds in politics. Judge Branham will not find himself lacking backers in the contest. A feature of the race in the norther judicial circuit is that half the countie

went populist. There are four candidates for judge—Judge Seaborn Reese, of Han-cock; ex-Representative A. G. McCurry, of Hart, who was in the city yesterday; ex-Representative Sam Hardemen, of Wilkes, and ex-Representative J. N. Wor-Wallace Fraser, who was up from Savannah yesterday, said that he had every representative and senator in his circuit

It is said that ex-Senator Osborne, though defeated at home, has a long list of old iembers who are pledged to him and will go in and make the race anyhow. Judge Walter Adamson, of Carroll, came n last night.
"We redeemed Carroll, and she is now jority of 4,000 last Wednesday and he says that he will carry it if the republicans do

put out a candidate for congress. The fourth district republicans are to meet this week to decide what they will do. Mr. W. W. Revill, of Meriwether, came up yesterday and mixed with the passing

Colonel Robert Whitfield, of Baldwin, came up smiling, although defeated by a populist. The boys expressed general regret that he would not be a member. Colonel Denny, of Rome, was here.

Judge Sam Atkinson, of Brunswick, drop-ped in to see how things were going.

ped in to see how things were going.

Some candidates for solicitor and judge who were chatting yesterday were discussing the result of the election.

"I have lost a vote in one county, I know," said a solicitor, mentioning the name of the county,

"Why he ought to be all right for you," another replied; "I can fix that for you all right. That fellow is under obligations to me."

"I'm afraid you can't do anything for me there," answered the first. "During the campaign I wrote to him and asked him if he would vote for me when he got to the house. He wrote back that he had a hard fight in his county, but said that if I could send him something to help him in his fight I could have his county's vote. That was a new wrinkle to me and I did not contribute. Now be has been elected and I know it will not be worth my while to talk to him."

"That is just where I thought I could help you," responded the second speaker. "I did send him \$5."

It turned out that every one in the group had received a similar reply from the member-elect, but only two had contributed. It also developed that several candidates for the house had adopted the same plan to raise campaign funds.

Judge Hamp McWhorter, of Oglethorpe,

Judge Hamp McWhorter, of Oglethorpe was the only arcadian among them all.

Colonel Charles Bayne Here. Colonel Charles J. Bayne, editor of The Augusta Herald, and one of the foremost per men of the state, was in At-yesterday afternoon. He returned to Augusta last night.

Thirty Granite Cutters Stopped Work Yesterday Afternoon.

WANT HIGHER WAGES THEY SAY

Contractors Refuse To Sign Bill and Strike May Last Some Time. May Delay Work.

The granite cutters at two of the largest stone yards of the city went on a strike yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock. About thirty men quit work.

Some time ago the National Union of Granite Cutters passed a state bill of prices to be paid for stone work throughout the state of Georgia. It is about this bill that the trouble arose.

The branch of the National Granite Cutters' Union in this city and the granite cutters throughout the state have taken active steps toward enforcing the state bill. The bill calls for a considerable raise in the present price paid to granite cut-

ters for their work.

In order to enforce the bill it is necessary that the contractors for stone work in the that the contractors for stone work in the state sign the bill and promise to pay the price it calls for. A committee of three from the Lithonia branch, consisting of W. S. Hill, L. A. Brooks and A. J. Maghee, was appointed to cover the entire state and get a committee from each local branch to confer with the confere with the conference with the c branch to confer with the contractors and ask them to sign the new bill.

ask them to sign the new on.

After a committee which was appointed from the Atlanta branch to confer with the contractors of this city had failed to get them to sign the bill or come to any agreement, the men decided to go on a strike.

If the strike continues, work will be interfered with on the new Austell building. This will probably delay the building for an indefinite length of time if the con-

tractors and the granite cutters do not reach an agreement of some sort. The strikers declare that they will not go back to work until the bill is signed, and they say that competent non-union men cannot be obtained to do their work. The firm of Patterson & Co; has signed the bill and will pay the price asked for in it. They signed the bill without any trouble, and it is said that they will try and get the other stone men in the city to

do the same,

Two of the firms in the city have not yet signed the bills, and from what can be learned, it would seem that they intend to fight it to a bitter end. The strikers held a meeting yesterday afternoon, and will most likely send another committee to walt on the contract-

ors tomorrow morning. Some agreement will probably be reached when the contractors and the committee meet, and the strikers will most likely go back to work some time duting the day. The bill which the union men are asking the contractors to sign is a bill which the National Union of Granite Cutters has prepared and will endeavor to have signed by all the contractors in the state of Georgia. It is known as a state bill, and when all contractors have signed it all unions. all contractors have signed it all union granite cutters in Georgia will receive

the same price for the work they do.

The strikers feel confident that they will win the fight, and are quietly waiting until their committee has waited on the con-tractors. They will not say much about the affair, and would like for an amicable agreement to be reached at an early date

WAS IT A WEST END HYENAP Farmer Thomas, Near Lithonia, Kills a Flesh-Eating Quadruped. Lithonia. Ga., October 10.-(Special.)-A wild animal which has been the cause of much disturbance in the extreme lower end of this county was killed about two

miles above town early this morning. Every one who has seen it believes it to feet high and much larger than the ordi-nary Newfoundland dog. It first put in its appearance this morning just before at the house of A. Wilson, where From there it went to T. L. Thomas's and made its breakfast off three or four chickens and drove off several dogs. Then is went to the hog pen, and Mr. Thomas went to the hog pen, and Mr. Thomas hearing their commotion, went to their relief armed with a gun, finding the beast making mincemeat of a fine large hog. When Mr. Thomas approached the beast sprang at him, but was killed by two well almed shots from Mr. Thomas's gun. Great excitement and uneasiness has existed for some time over the depredations of the heast and averybody resis easier.

from and what it is remains a mystery, but Mr. Thomas is proud of his trophy WE'LL DYE FOR YOU OUTHERN DYE WORK! CLEAN & DYE LADIES & HENS CLOTHES 22 & 24 WALTON ST. ATLANTA

of the beast and everybody rests easier now that it has been killed. Where it came

FIFTY CENTS WILL GET YOU The Daily and Sunday Constitution during the presidential campaign.

THE THOROUGHNESS with which

The Constitution collected the returns of the state election shows what will be repeated in November-the news at any cost. SEND IN FIFTY CENTS and you will get the entire news of the pres-

idential election. You cannot do

without The Constitution now.

FALL & WINTER STYLES



◆Prodigality in Choice, Combined With Frugality in Prices. ◆

EISEMAN & WEIL CLOTHIERS, HATTERS AND FURNISHERS,

3 WHITEHALL ST.

The Last Week's Town Talk on Several Subjects-What Is Being Done rnd Said in Great and Growing Atlanta That the World Would Like To Know.

That Atlanta is a great and growing metropolitan city—a city strictly in the metropolis class—no one who at all observes the ebb and flow of the ever-advancing tide

of commercial development can doubt.
When you hear of a thing in New York or Chicago, you soon see it in Atlanta.
Atlanta is the true echo of all the great movements of the older and more advanced centers of the eastern border of this incomparable country.

comparable country.

But this is not all. Atlanta is original.

She is more interesting in her local affairs
than in her importations. There are many interesting stories to be found in every bus-iness block in the city-stores of successes and achievements, of enterprise and ambition—that the average man of affairs, in the pursuit of his vocation, never hears or es and that the news reporters o the daily papers have not time to stop and consider. This, it must be remembered, is a great and growing city, with opportunities sibilities equaled by no other place

Daily new and gigantic enterprises are Daily new and gigantic enterprises are being planned or launched, the crown of guccess being placed upon some past effort or some ambitious spirit planting itself on the foundation of hope to toil with time and fight for the future. Look around and you will see men who only a short time ago started as humble shopkeepers that have become or are becoming merchant princes. You see constantly opening new establishments peculiar to cities of large populations and metropolitan ideas, that have never before found a place in the south. Here you see all the creations and fads of fashion that popular favor is fostering both in Europe and America. All around you see representations of the brain, genius and progress of the world. But this is Atlanta.

Here is given a budget of interesting gos-sip about all the newest things to be seen and the latest things said that indicates the trend of current interest the past week.

Have you seen the pretty little Peachtree street palace of the Southern Talking Ma-chine Company? The Company?

If not, pay it a visit, for it is the latest thing in town, as well as the most in-

Being the first thing of the kind ever established in Atlanta, it would be a little hard to just exactly describe the handsome apartments fitted up by Mr. L. N. Mana-han, manager of the Southern Talking Machine Company, at 15 Peachtree street, by any particular name. It is a kind of

combination lyceum-music hall, where the speaking, lecturing, singing, dancing, etc., done by machine. You enter the prettlest room in Atlanta and stand surrounded by the finest collec-tion of talking machines ever exhibited in a southern city. The first machine you reach is a handsome graphophone, into which you can drop a nicked and hear the celebrated Chicago speech of W. J. Bryan—a twenty minutes speech that won an ambitious young man, independent of collateral influences, the highest honor in the gift of one of the greatest political parties in America and that may land him at the executive head of the nation. The speech

comes from a phonograph just as Mr. Bryan delivered it with every pause, emo-tion and intonation of voice. From the next machine you will hear the h that Major McKinley delivered to the republican notification committee at

From another machine can be heard the most amusing hit of the present campaign called "The crime of demonetizing pig iron

2240 years B. C." One of the most interesting of the ma chines is a kinetophone. This is a com-bination of a kinetoscope and phonograph, and does the work of both machines per-fectly. You adjust the phonograph tubes to your ears and look into the aperture of the kinetophone, and at the same time of the kinetophone, and at the same time you see three Galety girls in one of the newest dances and hear the accompanying song, both of which are perfect re-

You can make the circle of this little palace and hear all the latest vocal and instrumental music of the day sung and played by the greatest musicians before

manager of the Southern Talking Machine Company is Mr. L. N. Mananan a polished, courteous and interesting gen-tleman who was once before a resident of Some years ago Mr. Manahar left Atlanta for the Isthmus of Panama where he has since lived, until he was ir-resistibly drawn back to the south's great-est city. In conclusion, I should not fall to mention that one of the handsomest oda founts in the city is operated in connection with the parlor.

There never was a time in history when the world offered a greater premium on ideas than the closing days of this event-ful nineteenth century. Especially is this statement applicable to this wide-awake hustling American business nation where the fierce battle of competition is con-stantly raging for every inch of commercial vantage ground. But they must be practical ideas-money-

saving ideas.

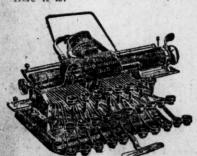
While the country has been tearing its hair over all sorts of conflicting theories of economic questions of state, more com-monly expressed as "political economy," a shrewd business man up in Connecticu has given the world a most remarkable n in the opportunities offered in what might be called commercial economy, The gentleman is Mr. G. C. Blickensderfer, of Stamford, Conn. Mr. Blickens-derfer was a traveling salesman for a large eastern wholesale cloak house. He was a ne business man, drawing the second trgest salary of any man traveling out of York city, with an independent outside fortune to fall back on. With characteristic business perspicacity, Mr. Blickens-derfer was struck with the advent of the typewriting machine as a commercial con-venience and improvement, but the ma-chines that were then on the market all seemed to him to be too expensive for general use too complicated for durability and too inconvenient and heavy for many important purposes. He recognized in the typewriter an offspring

rogress, knew that it had come to stay that the time would soon be when no well-regulated business office, however humble, could afford to be without one. The result of this reasoning was that he set his brain to work to perfect a machine that would eliminate the objections noted to those then on the market

Mr. Blickensderfer succeeded. He has given the world the most scientific, convenient, durable and in every way perfect writing machine ever made, and at a cost of—

Its weight is six pounds, its mechanism is simple and most wonderful, its con-struction strong and the whole convenient.

Here it is:



Blickensderfer commenced work on the Donehoo company could not tell the chine in 1890. He gave up his posi-

tion and spent his entire fortune before he perfected it. He finished a complete working model of what is now known as the Blickensderfer Typewriter No. 5. He put this model on exhibit at the world's fair and astonished the thousands of visi-tors that examined it and captured the award couched in the most enthusiastic award couched in the most enthusiasti and complimentary terms. The story of this wonderful machine spread the country over and when it was put on the mar k, people were prepared to receive it with favor. A practical test of its merits more than confirmed all the good things that had been said about it; and orders began oour into the manufacturers from all the United States.

At the end of 1893 perhaps a dozen machines had been put on the market or, more properly speaking, into the hands of operators. The result was a perfect deluge of orders, and from the day that the first Bilckensderfer machine was sold to the present the company has page. the first Blickensderfer machine was sold to the present the company has never been up with its orders. It is probably safe to say that today the Blickensderfer people have made and sold one-third of all the typewriting machines sold in the United States. And still, after stretching every facility to its utmost limit, they have been unable to fill all their orders, and this professional that their orders, and this professional that their orders. and this notwithstanding the fact all their machines have been sold all their machines have been sold for strictly cash, through their own regu-larly established offices, with no local agents or agents' commissions



The key to the principle that made Mr. Blickensderfer's fortune and his machin the wonder of the world.

A Mammoth New Factory.

The first of the present month they moved into their new four-story brick building, which has a floor space of 48,000 square feet, with separate engine, tool-room, and tool vaults, forming the most complete and largest exclusive typewriter complete and largest exclusive specification in the world. Power for this factory in the world. Power for this

An Atlanta Office.

It was not until March of the presen It was not until March of the present year that the output of the factory would allow the company to open any branch offices. About the middle of that month Mr. K. M. Turner was appointed general southern agent, having charge of the entire southern territory.

An office was opened at N. North Broad street, and without a dollar being spent in advertising, there has been sold from this office since that time nearly one thousand machines, all of which have gone to individuals.

gone to individuals.

Mr. Turner has recently opened offices in Washington, D. C.; kaltimore, Md., and Richmond, Va., having a fully equip-

This Is Interesting.

The American Typewriter Company has held the price of standard writing machines at \$100, which is now the price. Since the 1st of March Mr. Turner has sold, as the orders on file in his office will show, about one thousand machines in this immediate territory—Georgia, Ala-bama and South Carolina—at \$35 each. bama and South Carolina—at \$35 each.
This 1,000 machines gost their purchasers an aggregate of \$35,000. Each purchaser of a Blickensderfer paid \$65 less for his machine than he would have paid for one of the old style \$100 machines of equal, or no doubt inferior, quality, saving to the 1,000 purchasers the neat round sum of \$65,000. Having saved the people of this territory in only two-thirds of a year such a pretty item, it is not surprising that Mr. Turner, as well as his most exnat Mr. Turner, as well as his most excellent machine, should be popular. Take, for instance, the entire number of \$100 typewriters used in the south and calculate the difference between what they cost and what the same number of Blick-ensderfers would cost and the figures become even more interesting.

Just as Good-Better.

With each of the 1,000 machines that dr. Turner has sold from his Atlanta office he has given a guarantee: To do all work that is possible to be on a \$100 machine;

To do many classes of work that cannot be done on a \$100 machine; be done on a \$100 machine;
To do all classes of work equal in every respect, and better in many, than is possible to do on a \$100 machine.

Some time ago Mr. Turner mailed to every respect to the state of a machine a letter, of

Some time ago Mr. Turner mailed to every purchaser of a machine a letter, of which the following is a copy:

"Dear Sir: Some months ago I had the pleasure of selling you a No. 5 Blickensderfer typewriter, and now write to call your attention to the fact that the machine is guaranteed for one year, and if for any cause your machine is not giving you perfect work, to ask you to notify me at once and explain the trouble, if any, and I will perhea he able to the trouble. you perfect work, to ask you to notify me at once and explain the trouble, if any, and I will perhaps be able to give you instructions by mall so that you can adjust it; if I cannot, I will ask you to send it here and it will be properly adjusted and returned to you at once.

"I am proud of the fact that although there is nearly one thousand machines in use in this territory. I have received no complaints that was due to any imperfection of the machine.

"Trusting to have the pleasure of receiving your reply at an early date, I am, sincerely yours. K. M. TURNER,

"General Southern Agent."

To this letter Mr. Turner received two complaints. The trouble with one of themachines was that an adjustable bar had

machines was that an adjustable bar had been screwed up too high. Two turns and two reverse turns of a thumb screw furnished a complete remedy. The other ma-chine had simply been allowed to accumulast dust, and needed cleaning. A little oil and a few strokes of a brush made it as good as it was the day it left the factory.

What They All Say. In the history of the Blickensderfer type-writer there has never been one complaint

of dissastifaction.

Mr. Turner has in his office, 41 North Broad street, hundreds of enthusiastic letters which were examined by the writer from the purchasers of Blickensderfer machines that have came from all parts of the country. These letters are from de-partments of the United States government, railroad and telegraph companies, such newspapers as The Chicago Inter-Ocean, and every class of business and

rofessional people.

The Blickensderfer is a wonder.

Here is greetings to Mr. Blickensderfer,

Success to Mr. Turner.

A HANDSOME SIGN.

An Up-to-Date Establishment Atlan-

ta Has Long Needed. The handsomest business sign in Atlanta's that of the Donehoo Fish and Oyster Company that spreads over the whole side of the market building at the south end of the Broad street bridge. In addition to bein handsome as a piece of painters' art it is strikingly attractive as an advertisement.

han it is told in this handsome wall sign.

The sign is a series of groups of fish, game, oysters, etc., the leading articles handled by the Donehoo Fish and Oyster Company, which are artistically arranged and painted in beautifully blended



THE LATEST SHAPES IN HATS.

colors with rich metal tinted borders. The pictures are so natural and realistic that they might stir the blood of a nimrod clear across a block and make lovers of the sweetmeats of the sea and forests water at the mouth like a negro waiter at a watermelon festival.

The outside of the Donehoo company is as attractive, however, as inside. . The company carries the line of fish, oysters, game kindred delicacies in the city the as every lover of good things to eat in the city, as every lover of good things to eat in the city well knows. Manager Donehoo is an enterprising, up-to-date business man, and spares neither trouble or expense in keeping his market supplied with the freshest, choicest and largest variety of fish, game and overest that the waters could record. and oysters that the waters and forests of the south can furnish. This company is prepared to furnish any kind of orders, large or small, special or regular, for home, hotel, club or banquet on short notice, and when Donehoo sells it, it is the best. The new palace of the Donehoo Fish and Oyster Company at No. 2 South Broad

niture house in Atlanta than that of T. J. Fambro, nor one that enjoys a larger patronage or commands a higher degree of public confidence. Mr. Fambro occupies the same building that he opened business in, but from a small space originally occupied, his splendid stock now consumes the entire three floors of Nos. 87-89 Feachfailure has ever been called a fiero. In a rabidly growing city like Atlanta, where he field of possibility is so broad, there is, of course, a great many successes, great and small, but the degree of success must tree street. He carries a splendidly selected line of all grades and styles of furniture and house furnishing goods, all of which he sells at the lowest possible margins, and on the easiest and most favorable terms of any house in Atlanta. He has recently greatly extended his store by building handsome starways from one floor to another, and other interior work that has added to the attractiveness and convenience of the house. He has also added venience of the house. He has also added some new features to his stock, including a magnificent line of leather as. a magnificent line of leather couches, par-lor lounges, suits, etc. These goods, as well as all the fest of his stock, are strictly new, handsome and stylish.

Mr. Fambro has won his success by straightforward dealing progressive business methods and treating his patrons with the utmost consideration and respect. He has sold his goods so cheap that his is commonly known now as the great cut price furniture house, but he has gone on the theory that it paid to decrease profits and increase trade. Mr. Fambro is personally an exceedingly

affable and pleasant gentleman, and is popular with his patrons as well as in so-cial and business circles generally.

We'll Dye for You.

A neat little advance cold weather announcement bearing the above unique caption found its way into many Atlanta



THE LATEST THING OUT.

street, is the handsomest and most con- homes and offices the past week. It was veniently located market that Atlanta has ever had. It is equipped with the latest metropolitan market attachments for hanmetropolitan market attachments for nan-dling fish, oysters and game, and is just that it is more economical, yet just as de-the kind of an institution that Atlanta has needed in some central, convenient location for a long time.

ENERGY AND IDEAS WIN. The Wenderful Success of an Atlanta

to success, and the world does well, for success is rarely, if ever, easily won. History's list of heroes can safely be measured by the number of successes recorded therein, for no man that has been a properly be measured by circumstances For instance, a success in a commercial line in this day of fierce competition, finan-cial agitation and close margins, must be

the result of extraordinary qualities ex-



THOMAS J. FAMBRO.

ceedingly well applied. There is at least one striking example of such success Atlanta.

About four years ago a bright, enterpris-ing and ambitious young gentleman came to Atlanta and engaged in the furniture business at 87-89 Peachtree street.

The gentleman was Mr. Thomas Joseph

The furniture field seemed to be fairly well filled, and there were several old and long experienced men in the business, but Mr. Fambro was not the kind of stock that sighs at shadows, and he jumped in with spirit as dauntless as ever moved a hero f hope, and He has succeeded.

His capital consisted of a little money, good judgment, a correct idea of business good Judgment, a correct idea of business ethics and as much energy as any electric storage battery ever contained. He studied his business as well as his trade. He found out what his trade required, and he got it. He combined ideas with energy. Today there is not a better known furof course, and called attention to the fact cleaned up or dyed than to buy new ones. Your clothing is never "worn out" or 'too needy" to wear as long as the fabric is intact, if you will let the Southern Dye

and Cleaning Works put them through their skillful and scientific renovating process. Times are too hard and money Business Man.

It is always a pleasure to tell the story of a success, for such stories are even interesting.

The salways a pleasure to tell the story of a success, for such stories are even interesting.

The salways a pleasure to tell the story of a success, for such stories are even interesting.

The salways a pleasure to tell the story of a success, for such stories are even interesting.

The salways a pleasure to tell the story of a success, for such stories are even interesting.

The salways a pleasure to tell the story of a success, for such stories are even interesting. tlemen's suits, trousers or overcoats. As long as the garments are whole they will be made as neat and dressy as new

The Southern Dye and Cleaning Works is the largest in the south and is the only institution of the kind in the southern states that can compete with the concerns of the past in all the finer grades of work.

It has a complete and extensive as well as superior and expensive equipment for every character of dying and cleaning. The work is done under the personnel of the content work is done under the personal supervision of a long experienced and skillful management and is given the closest and most careful attention.

Call up telephone 695, address a postal card to Southern Dye and Cleaning Com-pany, or drop in at 22-24 Walton street or uth Pryor street (branch office) and have your last winter's clothes made as neat, dressy and comfortable as new

LIGHTS AND SHADOWS. Strictly the Latest Thing in Photograph Colors.

That's the latest thing in photograph

And it is decidedly the prettlest thing that the rapidly developing art of picture-

that the rapidly developing art of picture-making has produced.

Of course you have not had any photographs made in this new color, because you have not had a chance, but you will as soons as you see a specimen of the work.

The first sepia photographs ever made in the south were finished by Mrs. L. Condon, the well-known and popular artist, last week, and it was the handsomest and most perfect piece of somest and most perfect piece of photographic work ever done in Atlanta. colors is the latest thing in photographs, and have been used a very short time in the big northern cities, where they

have become exceedingly popular. It is the truest and most natural color yet used in picture-making, and is a distinct step of progress in this wonderful art.

It was not until last week that Mrs. L.

Condon, who has led the development in such things in Atlanta for a long time, perfected her apparatus for the application of the new color and received the material for making it. Her first subject was one of the prettiest young lady pupils in a prom-inent suburban female college, and a more

perfect piece of photographic work was never done. Since it was finished and a sample put on exhibition it has been the most admired of any of the hundreds of pretty pictures in Mrs. Condon's popular What is sepia? Perhaps your dictionary will tell you that it is a color. As a color within itself, however, it has never attracted any very

great deal of public attention, but when blended with lights and shadows in the re-production of a human likeness on paper

appreciation by giv



of its patronage. Her work has attracted attention abroad as well as at home, and she recently took a medal in a national

prize photograph contest.

Mrs. Condon has been especially successful with baby-sittings and the prettiest and most natural pictures of these little cherubs ever made in Atlanta have been her

OPFNS TOMORROW NIGHT.

The Imperial Theater Promises Eplendid Programme. With the opening of the Imperial, the pretty new theater that was open for two or three weeks last winter comes the prom-

ise of a season of unparalleled popular price amusement for Aflanta.

The Imperial is unquestionably one of the prefilest little these in the court The Imperial is unquestionably one of the prettiest little theaters in the south or anywhere else, and under such skillful and experienced management as it now has should, and will, become a favorite resort with all lovers of clean, clever, high class

The house has been fully completed and

The house has been fully completed and all the finer finishing touches put on, and there is not a theater in town that can equal it for interior beauty.

The policy of the Imperial management will be to produce refined operatic comedy, vaudeville and spectacular at popular prices, giving a change of attraction weekprices, giving a change of attraction week-

The prices of the house are boxes 5 cents each seat, orchestra 25 and 30 cents, balcony circle, front 30 cents, two following rows 25 cents, general admission balcony 20 cents. The 10-cent gallery has no connection with any other part of the house has both entrance and exit on Pryor street. The left side of the balcony is reserved for

colored people.

The opening attraction will be Von Suppee's opera in two acts "Lovely Galatea." Miss Dwell, the prima donna of the Bohe-mian Opera Company, has the title role. Miss Stella Burton, of Indianapolis, takes soubrette part, "Gaymede, a Greek " Mr. Harriman, of Baltimore, impersonates Pygmallon, the sculptor of Galatea, and Mr. Langley burlesques Midas, the Graeco-Roman-German pawnbroker. The chorus are Grecians going to and returning from the temple of Venus. Between the acts of "Galatea"

turning from the temple of venus.

Between the acts of "Galatea" specialties will appear, thus making the bill for
the first three nights of the week operatio
vaudeville clean and refined.

Byron's comedy, "Our Boys," will occupy the balance of the week each night and "Galatea" will be reproduced at Saturday's

matinee, beginning at 2:30. Electric lights supplant the old gas sys-tem of last season, and every effort will be made to make the Imperial the people's opular theater.

A New York ladies' orchestra will arrive

in a few days and will be one of the popular attractions at the Imperial.

The rehearsals of the present company, witnessed by some of the friends of the house, warrant the assertion that some of house, warrant the assertion that some of the best popular price performances ever given in Atlanta will be witnessed at the Imperial this week. The management of the Imperial promises to keep the house up to

high standard and is confident that At-

anta will acknowledge the effort with a theral patronage. Mayor King and the city council nave romised to open the Imperial tomorrow night with appropriate ceremonies. Tickets are on sale at Beermann's news depot. No extra charge is made for re-

served seats. A LILIPUTIAN BAZAAR.

A Unique Departure by an Enterprising Atlanta Firm.

Decidedly the most interesting and unique thing to be found in Atlanta retail circles is the infants' department of Bowman Bros., the popular millinery firm. It is not only interesting to those who need any one of the hundreds of pretty of the hundreds of pretty minature garments that it contains, but as a disretail trade. tinct novelty in Atlanta

Bowman Bros. have assigned an entire and independent department of their store exclusively to infants' goods and placed it in charge of Mrs. Watson, a bright and refined lady, whose special study and ex-perience in designing and handling infant apparel entitles her to the distinction of ar expert. This department contains every-thing that a baby, from its birth to three thing that a baby, from its bith to thee years old, requires, from they silk bootees for its feet to the pretty lace cap for its head. Its completeness is made a feature by Bowman Bros., and while a comparatively new departure, it has been develope into the most varied and beautiful collection of infants' apparel that has ever be seen in any southern city.

IN LARGER QUARTERS.

An Enterprising Merchant's Splendid and Deserved Success.

Having outgrown his old quarters on upper Whitehall street, Mr. Alexander upper Whitehall street, Mr. Alexander Kreisel has moved his well-known and popular O. K. clothing business to the handsome and commodious store, No. 9 Whitehall.

Wr. Kreisel is one of the oldest and best Mr. Kreisei is one of the oldest and best known clothing men in Atlanta and has by his enterprise and liberal business meth-ods, built up one of the most extensive and desirable trades in the city. His business has steadily grown since the day he first opened, and his removal to his present more attractive and spacious quarters was made necessary by the natural expansiof his business

of his business.

Mr. Kreisel's stock will be found replete with all the latest and most fashionable and best clothing, furnishings, etc., and he believes that close times demand close prices. If you want winter suits, extra trousers, warm and comfortable underwear or anything else included in a complete up-to-date gentleman's wardrobe, at prices you can afford, call at the O. K., No. 9 Whitehall.

The American Weed.

The American Weed.

The following announcement will be interesting to smokers:

"New cigar store, 13 South Broad street, near corner of Alabama. We have a clean, new stock of all the popular brands of cigars, chewing and smoking tobaccos, clgarettes and pipes. For the next two weeks we will sell anything in our stock at special cut prices. Tobacco by the plug or pound at wholesale prices. Call and see us for bargains. R. P. Walters & Ed Hooks."

A Popular Sucker.

The distinct confectionery fad of the entire fad south is George E. Johnson's "All Day Suckers."

As everybody knows, "all day suckers" is a graceful, firm and exceedingly delightful piece of candy, about the size of a sweet debutante's mouth, into which a convenient little reed pencil or stick is inserted,



and takes its name from the fact that it takes a full labor union schedule day to

"All day suckers" is the invention of the creative brain of George E. Johnson, the prominent candy manufacturer of this city. It has been the greatest hit of the season, and Mr. Johnson's mamoth factory has



hardly been able to fill the orders for

Mr. Johnson has for several years given a nice package of candy each Christman to every poor child in Atlanta that applied for it, and no man in Atlanta has thrown such a halo of sunshine around the firesides of the city on this greatest of all holidays as he. Mr. Johnson was asked yesterday if he expected to continue this custom and he replied that he did.

"Yes, sir," said Mr. Johnson, "as long as world.

I am in business it will be a set my house to give each Christma package of candy to every poor city that applies for it, and I am that I am able to throw this in ness into Allanta's humble ho

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The stock Gene Robi differ twee Balti taking 10 a Gill's got reed \$200. As John rate South the suppx on the best for the suppx on the buy millio The ing it has they that whice The best film a more ceive face were when expen the in the suppx that whice to we have but In the face were when expen the in the suppx meth fred to fin the face were when expen the in the face were when the in the face were with the face were wit

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ABOUT BICYCLE LONGEVIT

a Great Cycle Surg

The Southern Cycle Fittings Co Marietta street, is engaged in the life and preserving the phy-ers of Atlanta bicycles. If you own a bicycle you sh-this in mind. Good attention wanted to prolong the life and in

sefulness of a bicycle as it will For \$1 a month the Southern Cycl For il a month the Southern Cycle of Company will keep your wheel clean repaired, as it should be. This demean one cleaning, but as many wheel requires. The company will the work done either at your reside office or at 25 Marietta street, its own where a full line of all kinds of parts, attachments, etc., is kept corps of skilled workmen is employed.

The Donehoo Market Company yesterday direct from Chicago a fi ment of Red river pink salmon, probably the first shipment of the brated fish ever made to a sout They are caught in the Red riv gon, and are the finest baking



A RUN ON THE BANK.

30 HIGH ARTISTS 30
The largest and best Farce Comedy organization now on the road.
Usual prices. Sale at Grand box office.
'Phone 1079.

Iful Comic Opera,

COMIC

Night the Romantic Opera COMPANY

S. T. KING. Sale Opens Wednesday. Phone 1079

OPENING OF THE SEASON

THE IMPERIAL.



**Operatic** Vaudeville -At-

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ess it will be a settled n give each Christmas the randy to every poor child plies for it, and I am truble to throw this little tlanta's humble homes." BICYCLE LONGEVITY

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Pine Sts.

Accarding To Report, Mr. Ryan Agraed To Pay \$150 a Share.

SEABOARD'S SALE

GENERAL GILL TOOK OUT \$40

There Is Talk of Vice President St. John Being Retained.

ONE OF THE PURCHASERS IS OUDTED

It Is Said that General Thomas and Mr. Ryan Were Given Two Railroads for Their Fees.

The gossips say that Mr. Ryan paid \$150 stock. He paid that to General John Gill. General Gill had an option on the Watts-Robinson-McLane peoled stock at \$110. The difference of \$40 a share was divided between the Mercantile Trust Company, of Baltimore, and General Gill, the latter taking \$30 and giving the trust company \$10 a share. On the 4,000 shares, General Gill's commission was \$160,000. The trust got \$40,000 out of the deal and the pool received \$440,000 or an advance of just \$300,000 over the market price.

bull operator, Vice President St. John heads the list. They all said that the rate war was only a scheme to force the Southern to buy. If that was true, what a magnificent field is offered to a man of his talent to take hold of Southern stock! It is quoted at \$8, and there is \$120,000,000 of it. It has been vigorously denied that the Southern bought the Seaboard. Now suppose the Southern were to make war on the Seaboard and force Mr. Ryan to buy it at 110. There would be a deal with

The purchasers of the Seaboard are looking into the books to see what the system has been doing. If they do not like it, they can pour it back into the Jug. But that would sacrifice the first payment which was made, and it was a large one. The Seaboard Air-Line system ought to

be a great money maker in three or four years. The building of the Georgia, Carolina and Northern almost broke it and for more than a year prior to last July a receivership was staring the company in the face. There were times when the boys had o wait a long time for the ghost to walk A receivership was frequently predicted, but by careful financiering, the property was kept out of the courts—except as to injunctions. Mr. St. John was secured to injunctions. Mr. St. John was secured to steer the system off the breakers and when he got down to business, he reduced expenses, trimmed the sails and kept off the rocks. He has been charged with all manner of crimes, but the officers of the freight association testify that while the Seaboard was a member it observed the agreement strictly. This comes right from headquarters. Mr. St. John's instructions were to obey the agreement faithfully, and were to obey the agreement faithfully, and everybody was put on notice that irregular methods would be punished by dismissal. When the Seaboard went out and began cutting, it put everybody on notice and its reductions were open. According to a state-ment from a Chicago authority who knows Mr. St. John well, that gentleman when in the west, was a stickler for mainte-

ance of agreements and rates.

The New York Mail and Express quotes

The New York Mail and Express quotes a member of the syndicate which has bought the Seaboard, as saying that Mr. St. John will be retained.

"Both Mr. Ryan and myself recognize Mr. St. John's ability," said the official. "He has conducted a very stubborn fight, and why cannot he pursue a policy of peace as successfully as he has waged a policy of warfare? Mr. St. John has done wonders for the Seaboard Air-Line. We wonders for the Seaboard Air-Line. We regard him as one of the best railroad n in the country, and it would be hard to find a man to fill his place."

This seems to have come from Mr. Henry Crawford, who was with Mr. Ryan and with the turn in affairs. The last time he was in Atlanta he said to a friend that he had no personal feeling in the fight that was being waged and declared that it was purely a matter of business.

So it may be that he will continue as the active head of the Seaboard. Some think that if he were to retire it would be taken by the public as evidence that the new ners of the property mean to identify losely with other systems, or at least to operate it practically as part of some

An interesting bit of gossip now is that Messrs. Ryan & Thomas were given the Port Royal and Western Carolina and the Port Royal and Augusta for their fees in reorganizing the Central of Georgia. It reorganizing the Central of Georgis. It is known that they put an estimate on their services which the financial powers considered too high, and instead of paying them in cash tendered to them the Carolina branches of the Central. In this connection it is said that Messrs. Rvan & Thomas, not being well pleased with the settlement, set quietly to work to secure the Seaboard and build up an independent system of their own. Mr. Morgan finances the Southern for three years more, and at the end of that time the Seaboard may be a strong competitor. This gossin is be a strong competitor. This gossip is given for what it is worth. What the relations are between the financiers back of the systems will probably come out in less than three years.

The next southern property marked for absorption by the New Yorkers is one which is but recently out of a receivership and which is developing into a strong competitor for western business. By reason of the low cost of operation and the growth of surrounding territory, southern railroads are desirable invest-

Mr. W. W. Finley's second week with the Southern showed the first increased earnings of the present fiscal year. From July 1st up to September 1st the Southern had been running behind last year at the average rate of \$25,000 a week. In his first week the decrease was cut down and in his second week the gross earnings of the system were \$55,006, an increase of \$39,518 over the corresponding week of 1895. From July 1st to September 30th the earnings were \$4,551,618 and the decrease had been reduced to \$151,308. It is safe to say that by December 31st the Southern's earnings will show an increase over the corresponding six months of 1895.

Passenger Men Confer. Commissioner Joseph Richardson, of the bouthern Passenger Association, was in thattancoga yesterday attending a conference of passenger men. One purpose of the meeting was to get a uniform agreement on handling bicycles, charges, etc. General Passenger Agent C. E. Harmon, of the Western and Atlantic, went up also.

Doctors Going to Mexico. Dr. Drake, chief surgeon of the Southern railway, will chaperone a party of physicians from Georgia to the City of Mexico and return next month when the International Medical Congress is held. Cheap rates are announced by the railroads,

New St. Louis and Chicago Line. There is little doubt that the Vandalia-Pennsylvania will enter into an arrange-ment with the Chicago and Eastern Illinois for a Chicago-St. Louis freight line. It remains to be seen, however, whether the Vandalia will care to compete for the Chi-cago-St. Louis passenger business. However, the Chicago newspapers have settled the matter in the following way:

"Chicago and St. Louis are to be connected by another line of railroad. Not-withstanding the fine service of the three present routes, Illihojs Central, Wabash and Alton, a fourth is soon to enter the arena and bid for the heavy competitive traffic between the two cities. The new line will be formed by the Chicago and Eastern Illihois to Altamont, Ill., where connection will be made with the Vandalla or Pennsylvania, the Baltimore and Ohio South-western and the Wabash.

Chattanooga and Augusta.

Colonel J. C. Stanton, of the Chattanooga and Augusta.

Colonel J. C. Stanton, of the Chattanooga and Augusta, said yesterday that the construction company was now thoroughly organized. It is composed exclusively of eastern capitalists, no local people being interested. Colonel Stanton is president of the company, while John W. Weed, of New York, is secretary and treasury. D. N. Stanton better York, is secretary and treasury. D. N. Stanton, a brother of Colonel Stanton, is also interested in the construction com-

Bailway Notes Only one-fourth of the locomotives and cars in the United States were fitted with automatic equipment up to June 30, 1896.

Last year the railroads had 785,034 me The railroads of the United States capitalized at \$11,000,000,000, or \$63,000

There is one mile of railroad in the United States to every 400 persons. The total length of the railroads in the United States is 182,000 miles.

Henry L. Lamb, a director of the Chat-tanooga Southern, came down from New York last week to inspect the property. Mr. M. V. Richards, general land and immigration agent of the Southern railway, has been in the south getting matter to be used in advertising matter.

The question who is to succeed T. J. Er The question who is to succeed T. J. English as trainmaster on the Cincinnati and Sandusky divisions of the Big Four is still unsettled. J. C. Carney, general yard-master of the Big Four at Springfield, has been offered the position by William Gibbeen offered the position by William Gib-son, who left the Big Four to go to the Baltimore and Ohio as assistant to Gen-eral Manager Greene.

The Louisville and Nashville passed its dividend, although showing a net income of \$1,377,503. The company earned \$20,390,000 gross and \$6,885,000 net. The old directors were re-elected as follows: August Belmont, H. E. Garth, J. A. Horsey, Henry Henrz, J. D. Probst, W. G. Raoul, John I. Waterbury, New York; Milton H. Smith, Attilia Cox, J. D. Taggart, Louisville; G. M. Lane, Boston; John L. Helm, Elizabeth, Ky.; Rudolph Ellis, Philadelphia, Pa. The freight traffic officials of the western roads have agreed to advance rates be-tween Chicago and the Missouri river.

Duncan I. Roberts, general passenger agent of the Eric railroad, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, is now considered out of danger, but it is not believed that he will resume his official duties for at least two months. In the meantime the management of the department is in the hands of Assistant General Passenger Agent D. W. Cooke.

The International Brotherhood of Railway Track Foremen of America has amalgamated with the Independent Brotherhood of Trackmen and the Amalgamated Association will hereafter be known as the Brotherhood of Railway Trackmen of

Twenty years ago twelve hours was considered fast time between Cincinnati and Chicaso. Ten years ago ten hours was fast time. Now it can be made in seven and a half hours, although eight hours is the usual schedule.

W. A. Walford, who had charge of the Big Four shops at Bellefontaine, has re-

It is denied that General Passenger Agent The Pennsylvania company has fitted up a large number of cars properly ventilated for handling the westbound oyster trade. They are hauled on passenger train time schedules.

Surveyors are now in the field locating an extension for the Chicago and Alton railroad from Washington, Ill., to Pcorla. The construction of this missing link in the Chicago and Alton system has long been in contemplation. The Alton has decided to build a line of its own to save rent. The distance from Washington to Peorla is only twelve miles, and as there are no heavy grades or other obstacles to be surmounted the new road can be constructed cheaply.

The Erie has been allowed a differential on slow trains between New York and Buffalo.

The Joe Graham plan was discussed this week by the freight claim agents in sesweek by the freight claim agents in ses-sion at Richmond and it was left optional with agents to adopt it or not as they see

Elmore Mack has been appointed solicit-ing freight agent of the Cincinnati South-ern, with headquarters in Chattanooga. The Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton has appointed A. R. McGregor a traveling pas-

MR. HOFFMAN'S STATEMENT. He Says that Some of the Large Stock-

holders Have Pooled. Baltimore, Md., October 10.—R. Curzon Hoffman, president of the Seaboard Air-Line railroad, returned from a southern trip today. To a Southern Associated Press reporter he made the following statement regarding the status of the negotiations for the controlling interest in the Seaboard and Roanoke railroad, which is the parent empany of the Seaboard Air-Line sys-

"I am operating the Seaboard Air-Line in the interest of its stockholders. Warned of coming trouble, a number of the large owners have pooled out shares in the hands of a committee in whose ability and integrity I have absolute confidence. That tee is in control of the situation and I advise all stockholders to sign the pooling agreement without hesitation or delay. as it insures fair treatment to all signers alike. Beyond this, I have nothing to say, except that I have given four years of unceasing care to the property at great cost to myself and have received for my service \$10,000 salary per annum, and not \$37,500, as has been reported."

Mr. Hoffman's admission that the situation is in control of the pooling committee is regarded as significant. This is believed to mean that the New York syndicate will e to secure control through the commitn refers to. General Gill, however, is still receiving

options and reports that stockholders are signing his agreement daily. LIKE THE OLD GOVERNMENT.

Confederate Veterans' Memorial Association Meets in Nashville.

Nashville, Tenn., October 10.—(Special.)— Seneral W. H. Jackson was today elected permanent chairman of the Confederate Memorial Association and Colonel Robert White, of West Virginia, temporary sec-

The only other members present were General J. B. Briggs, of Kentucky, and Colonel W. D. Chipley, of Florida. The seal adopted is a fac-simile of the confed-erate government seal with the name of the association on it.

THEY WERE SURPRISED.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Steiner were taken by surprise by a visit of the Tuesday Afterngon Club at a visit of the Tuesday Afterngon Club at a visit of the Tuesday Afterngon Club at to a light toilet which makes it a genuine to a light toilet which makes it a genuine creation. The material is of that new treatment of the creation of the creation of the creation of the creation. street, last night. The affair was an en-joyable one.

For Winter Wear-You Wish To See Them?—Then Repair to

DOUGLAS, THOMAS & DAVISON

For, Know You, They Have Just Begun To Open Up Their Lovely Stock, and There the Tasteful Shoppers Flock.

"The poets may ring their changes of the autumnal tints of nature, but for my part I prefer the autumnal tints of art," said a pretty girl as she stood at the dress goods counter in a quandary over all the wealth of becoming tints and new ma-terials spread before her. One could scarcely blame her for this en-thusiastic remark, for here indeed were to

be found all the rich and artistic shade with which autumn makes such a dramatic panoply of color, china aster blue, maize, oxblood, gold brown, olive, the gray of asphodels and the soft yellow of golden

The manufacturers have for several se sons now been vieing with each other in the creation of dressy woolen goods since there is an ever-increasing demand for such fabrics. Time was, in the early fad for tailor-made frocks, when plain broad-cloths and suitings were sufficient for the now, although tailor suits are still in favor and no wardrobe is complete without one or two, Dame Fashion has decreed or two, Dame Fashion has decreed through Parisian prompting that one must have many dressy cloth gowns, also frocks for driving, for afternoon tea and morn ing calling, toilets that may be as much embellished as silks or satins and that possess the advantages of always looking

elegant on the street.
Some beautiful Scotch sultings, French novelty woolens, boucle cloths, metal cloths and fabriques d'epingle are to be found here, and the point about them that must please all women who like to dress individually is that there is such a great variety and that there is never more than enough for one or two suits in the same pattern A charming Scotch suiting of mingled brown and tan shades shows flecks of soft cerise, that with the other colors makes one immediately plan it as made up with a

The canvas cloths, new and natty, show are just the thing for quiet street costumes They are beautiful fabrics, soft, durable and inconspicuous and come in blue and brown, green and blue, gold and brown, and indeed in all the changeable shades that women like and that seem so suitable or feminine wear.

There are some stunning Scotch plaids, and of course it always takes stunningly handsome women to wear such fabrics. These, by the way, are all the rage for skirts in New York and of course a to us from Paris.

These wide plaids, with tartan colors,

are made up as skirts and worn with the empire jackets in some solid contrasting The epingle cloths are entirely new and

one of green and lilac is quite the smartest mingling of these shades ever fashioned for the form of beauty. These, like the anvas cloths, can be made up simply tor street wear, but they are used in Paris for dressy frocks, being lined with changeable silks to harmonize, and trimmed on the bodice with ornamental braid and some soft light material either lace, chiffon or mousseline de soie. The silk and wool epingle cloths showing illuminated effects, are especially charming for this purpose. Some of these stuffs in olive green, slenna, deltt blue and pompeilan red show odd swirling patterns in gold and silver silk. Some beautiful tailor suitings are shown illuminated vigreaux covert cloth, and among scotch suitings, the latest novelty comes in herring bone pattern in all the A smart boucle cloth.

For a Dashing Damsel Is of boucle cloth in blue, black and maize and this material was selected for the dressy cloth-frock of a bride-elneighboring Georgia city. It is to be made in this establishment by a Parisian model, the trimming to be of black military braid, and the vest of white satin embroidered in gold. The new Irish poplin brocades are fabrics to delight artistic feminine eyes. They come in all the popular shades, and

London Ladies Like Them Better than any other material for elaborate wool frocks. One pattern, the fac simile of that chosen by the beautiful young duchess of Marlborough, is shown here. It is a black and blue brocade and the ning for it is of silk soutache braid and a bit of gold embroidery appliqued on cream lace, this latter forming the vest and epauettes, which are caught down by tiny buttons of gold braid.

s an infinite opportunity for the original and artistic modiste who is in charge of the extensive dress-making deout of these beautiful woolen stuffs such toilets as deserve the name of creations for, to be used in their makeup, there are trimmings shown this season such have never before been brought south for

the embellishment of feminine wear.
The latest thing, says this up-to-date modiste, is the military braid for smart tailor frocks, the silk seam braid, which is something like the herring-bone braid used on cotton stuffs, the ornaments of gold and silver and the gold and ver cords and the chene chene gauzes and printed chiffons that are used on woolen frocks almost as much as on dinne

and ball toilets.

To the Dressmaking Department accompanied Madame la Modiste, and there spread before by eyes a veritable assembly of superb toilets. There were some beautiful tailor gowns among them one especially lovely was of smooth-faced cloth in one of the shades of corn-flowe blue, which is now most favored. The flaring skirt had each seam strapped with black silk herring bone braid and the tight fitting bodice was made double breasted, fastened with black silk crotched buttons on either side of a vest effect formed by rows of the black herring bone

The back had several rows of the braid down the center, these graduating to a point at the waist line. A suit of black and white epingle colth had the skirt finished with many rows of white silk cords reaching above the knees, while the jacket, with its fly front, was fasiened by white knit silk buttons and trimmed on the shoulders with epaulettes braided in white. Nearly every skirt being made this season, by the way, has some sort of trimming, the tailor suits being finished along the seams with braid or straps of the same material, or with

cords or strapped pieces reaching just above the knee line. As for fine frocks for balls and dinners, these were plentifully and artistically adorned about the hems with tiny lacedged ruffles or with narrow lace put on prettily in pointed patterns or in graceful waving lines. One felt, looking at these skirts and at the waists that went with them, as if suddenly translated to the showrooms of some famous Parisian mod-iste. The combinations were so distinctly Farisian, the style and trimming savored so thoroughly of faultiess French taste. Here was an evening gown, for instance, whose touch of black gave that chic finish

stripes of shaded cerise placed an inch apagt. The graceful, flaring skirt was finished about the hem with three rows of narrow black lace put on in points and headed with a cord of cerise silk. The bodice had a soft cemture of folded cerise velvet and the short puffed sleeves were caught in the center with a clasp of jet and covered with narrow frills of the black lace, while the squarecut neck was also finished with the lace. "Here is the smartest evening gown of the season, and one that will be worn at the first colillon by the fairest young married woman on Peachtree," says madame, as she spreads before me a shimmering silk in softly confusing shades of pink and amethyst and showing graduated satin stripes. The toilet is, indeed, An Amethystine Autumnal Attire An Amethystine Autumnal Attire

and one that Whistler might term 'a symphony in ashes of roses." The skirt has several simple rows of pearl beading whose soft luster harmonizes with the material. The bodice is covered with the same trimming applied on pinkish tulle in stripes, through which the shininess of the silk shows softly, while the ceinture, with its big, low and long, graceful ends at the back, is made of that beautiful new ombre ribbon shading from

A bridesmaid's dress of beautiful satin, richly brocaded in a pattern of carnations and loveknots, had the skirt trimmed with tiny chiffon frills, edged with a duche beading, the same being appl flower-like pattern on the chiffon front of the bodice, which was put in like a narrow pointed vest, the silk being gathered rathe fully on either side, for these full soft fronts have been created in Paris as the proper thing for the ceinture effects since they add much to the smallness of one's waist, and give full curves to the slenderest figure. The ceinture to this gown is of very heavy satin ribbon and the long ends are lined and graduated and finished at the end with an applique design formed of the duchesse lace beading.

The bridesmaid is to carry pink carnations

and to match them in shade there is a gar-niture of pink carnations across the bust and clusters of the same lovely flowers catching the light, clinging little soft white chiffon her toilet is about as handsome as the bride's gown itself, which is of rich white peau de soie in one of the big brocaded, feathery patterns brought out this season. The bodice, both light and dark, which may be worn with a black skirt still remains in favor, much to the de-light of all womankind. Among these was shown one of a new diaphanous gauge whose white ground showed dainty Roman stripes with gold. This material was made over a lining of white silk, and a wide folded reinture of ombre moire ribbon shading from pink to pale gold was brought around to the left side of the front and carried into a loop. which fastened at the bust line on the eft with a smart bow. The mousquetai sleeves, first introduced by the

Divine Sarah were pointed over the hand and finished at the shoulder with a puff caught in the center and the high, folded stock of omber ribbon was finished with frills and gauze that becoming trimming which makes pretty face resemble a flower smiling from its calvx. But to tell of all the fai frocks for house and street, for ball and dinner, and afternoon tea, would take up all the time one might spend in a general view of many other things. The depart-ment of silks, satins, laces, embroideries and so forth, offers a ravishing display of exquisite materials, both expensive and reasonable, rich brocades in pearl and iffac beautiful patterns in sea foam green, silks and satins honest in value, showy design and absurdly low in price among the reasonable materials by which a pretty maid may embellish her beauty. Among these are the soft velour moires, lovely materials for evening were the lovely materials for evening wear, the white designs being especially good for skirts to be worn with any light-colored waists one chooses. Then there are light silks brocaded in satin that sell for less than \$1 a yard and make up beautifully

for evening frocks. Among the novelty silks and satins one finds the beautiful taffetas whose white grounds have narrow, brocaded ombre stripes and chene taffetas like the quain rustling party fabrics of colonial days, and soft, dainty silks and gauzes also in chendesigns. Then there are some splendid black brocades for the handsome black skirts, without which no woman of fashion feels her wardrobe complete, while soft, enhancements for these things, gauzy ack and white mousseline de sole embroidered in foolish little flowers, berthas and frills and tabs of lace, light, intangible, exquisite, are to be shown for the asking. Embroidery, spangles, jet and iridescent beads applied to bands of mousseline of sole in all shades are one of the novelty

trimmings for fine frocks. Some Unique and Sumptuous. vesting is shown, this to be used for the trimming of dinner toilets and the smart empire coats now in favor. These come in stunningly stylish shades, lined in gold or silver thread.

and show rich designs of silk flowers out-Among mourning materials there are many beautiful new fabrics, the greatest and most desirable being a Eudora cloth of Priestley's, guaranteed not to break or wear and to throw off dust. Black embroidbraids and dull jet on mousseline de soie bands are much used on these mourning

Even the Merchants of London and Paris Have been forced to acknowledge the

superiority of American ready-made suits and wraps to any in the world, and the secret, indeed, of the reputation our Americans possess as neat and stylish looking travelers all over Europe, lies largely in the fact that good clothes made up in the latest style out of handsome, durable material are in the reach of every American woman, be her means of the most limited description. It would, indeed, be impossible in the ready made departments of this establishment to find one suit or one wrap which a lady might not wear and be well dressed. This is putting it strongly; but the assertion is absolutely and these ready-made sufts range from \$7 up to \$70. One of their new features is to be found in their silk linings, and it is simply wonderful haw cheap these costumes are. One may buy a serge or chevlot silk lined suit for a price ranging from \$20 to \$30, whereas to have such a suit made for that figure would be out of the question. But, of course, the feminine readers of this article want to hear of the very handsome frocks and coats, and of these there are legions. The smartest capes, of course, are quite short and they are made of finest kersey and lined with changeable taffeta silk or colored broade The collars are all absurdly high and fluff-ed in a fashion to make a female face resembled a bright-eyed pigeon peeping over a natural ruche. A gold-brown cape has a lining of changeable gold silk finished all around the bottom with a silk quilling The edge of the cape has a two-inch trim-ming of strapped bands of the material, and the high-slashed collar of the sam shows loops and fluffy frills galore of cream and black ribbon and cream chif-fon. All the capes in this style are exceedingly lovely, but the most striking of all perhaps is one of red kersey trimmed with wide, black military stripes from the collar, these being wrought at the ends into braided fleur de lys, while wide lapels of black velvet cought down by crotched buttons, and a high collar overflowing with quilled satin ribbon and black chiffon com-plete the garment's jaunty effect. This cape, by the way, was purchased by an Unsuspected Bride-Elect

Who also see red for her stylish and slender form a charming coat of dark blue kersey, trimmed with mink heads and talls. The cuts had a mink tail finish caught down by a single claw of

these expensive little animals, and the shoulders had epaulettes of the tails while the heads cuddled coquettishly on either side of the double-breasted front. The collar was high and elashed and bordered by the becoming to

collar was high and slashed and bordered by the becoming fur.

This military idea of epaulettes obtains in many of these fine cloth coats, one, for instance, of very light tan is caught from shoulder to shoulder across the front with gray silk cords that form military frogs on either shoulder. A superbempire coat of black velvet has the back trimmed with a graduating pleat of astrakan, while the whole back shows an opplique of cut jet and fine silk braid. Buckles of cut jet and bows of pleated satin ribbon and seafoam chiffon finish the back and form the clasps at the shoulders, from form the clasps at the shoulder whence the garment falls, in straight em pire pleats, while the high collar is finish ed with the fluted ribbon and seafoan chiffon, the same thing being used on the

A lovely velvet cape is also trimmed with appliqued silk and jet, while chinchilla, that old fur now in such high fashionable favor, forms the border about the bottom and the queerly curved flaring collar. Speaking of chinchilla reminds me that the pretties small seal skin cape in this place has just been purchased by a lady of fashion to

None Could Deny the Palm of Beauty It is finished with Van Dyck points chinchilla, which forms a border to the cape and collar.

Another cape on same style is of brown

narten, profusely trimmed with heads and tails, and still another, soft and rich and altogether warm and desirable, is of mink made in the same smart fashion. Gertrude Franklin Atherton

May not think her American men have souls, but they certainly possess, in lieu of such old-fashioned commodities, purses that are as generous as they are long, o how else, pray you, could our womer purchase the many beautiful suits already purchase the many beautiful suits already sold from here this season. No north-ern establishment ever had finer styles or more artistically selected things to choose from than are to be found in this Atlanta establishment, and no two suits, remember, are alike, so there need be no fear of finding a double. A Scotch cloth showing a faintly defined rather small plaid in gold blue and reddish brown tones is per-haps the most noticeable suit in the varied assortment. It is very plain, the material it-self being too distinctively smart to require trimming, the flaring skirt is finely made and a gray pearl clasp catching the fly front of the double breasted coat is the suit's one ornament. The coat is slashed in the back, a style that gives a hint of it pretty lining of rich striped silk, whose bright tones definitely duplicate the duller hues of the cloth. The skirt i with silk of the same kind. The somest ready-made skirt ever offered fo sale in the south is of a new rep met ovelty in huntsman's green, the shimme ing effect of the fridescent threads show ing through the woolen stuff like sunlight

through a fine forest.

Notwithstanding the fact that a famou lady of title refuses to wear green be-cause it's unlucky or that it was long ago proven so by the milkmaid who lost her bucket while absently planning a gown of apple green muslin, the shade stands today as the favorite one in that parti-colored bouquet of fashionable fabrics. In these swell ready-made suits one finds many green ones, light and dark. Among them one of the richest olive green English cloth elaborately embroidered in the black braid and slashed and caught across with loops and little black knitted buttons. The vest is elaborately embroidered also and three embroidered pieces form the trimming in the back. Many of these coats and bodices have the back side-seam A smart suit in

Military Blue Broadcloth

Is trimmed with wide black military braid forming frogs across the double breasted coat and laid on in graduating lines in the back. Many of the suits trimmed with fur and velvet have their seams covered with straps of the same material and each and every one from the simplest to the finest garment comes from a New York tailor who cannot be excelled. It is the idea of this firm to offer Atlanta people the best that the New York mar-ket can afford, and this they have done in way to please the most fastidious fo lowers of fashion. Gloves Come Next to Frocks in Thought

no suit is complete without For buyer for Douglas, Thomas & Davi-son made a point this season of securing gloves to harmonize with their ready-made suits and wraps and with their large assortment of materials for day and evening wear. It would be hard to fine a frock so perverse in shade or pattern that it could not be matched in this stock of gloves. In evening shades every soft kind imaginable is shown, while for fine silk and cloth costumes there are every possible color. White and pearl gloves with black stitching are always good form for any dressy toilet and these are to be shown in infinite variety.

The rich, dull red, heavy English glove is de rigeur for all manner of sporting pur-poses and for any kind of handsome, plain walking suits, but, of course, you can see these more satisfactorily than they can be described and when you see them and every thing else here that tempts the woman of taste you will admit that Douglas Thomas & Davison have made it unnecessary this season for any woman to seek a wardrobe or a modiste to make it outside of

SOME LARGE SALARIES PAID IN AMERICA.

From The New York World. "What salary do you get?"

This was the favorite query of Li Hung Chang when he was visiting New York, and was uttered before he inquired regarding the age of the person addressed. The distinguished diplomat did not always receive a satisfactory answer. Many people had an objection to telling him what they regarded as private business, and so Li failed to secure the information for which he longed. The Sunday World will enlight-en Mr. Li in regard to a few salaries paid

and received by Americans.

Prasident Cleveland receives the largest salary paid by the United States government. His stipend of \$50,000 a year is not approached by any other man on Uncle Sam's pay'roll. The vice president direct-ly in line of succession in the events of the esident's death, réceives \$8,000 a year as a solace for the retirement into which the position forces him.

Members of the president's official family

eceive the same salary. Men have given up positions that paid much more in order to accept a place as a cabinet member, but others have been appointed to whom the \$8,000 per annum seemed the wealth of Croesus. The federal government does pay a few

higher salaries than these. Ambassadors to first-class powers are allowed \$17,500 a year, but, as it costs three times that sum year, but, as it costs three times that sum to live in the style required, no one but a rich man can accept the post. Representatives of the British government who hold similar positions receive \$100,000 a year, and as much more is allowed for entertaining. The man who goes to England, Russia, Italy, France and Germany as ambassador for the United States at \$17,500 a year cannot buy any bonds with his sava year cannot buy any bonds with his savngs from his salary.

Contrast these salaries with what New York city pays. Sheriff Tamsen receives \$20,000 a year, and the expenses of his office are paid. Mayor Strong, District Attorney Fellows and one or two others receive \$1,000 a month, and Surrogates Fitzgerald and Arnold get \$15,000 a year. The six justices of the city courts receive \$10,000 a year. It will thus be seen that New York city pays from two to three times as much as Uncle Sam does for similar services. But even the Empire City does not pay enough to secure the very best service. Contrast the salaries of public officials with salaries paid by large corporations.

Chauncey M. Depew has said that he receives a salary of \$100,000 a year. In a speech made at a dinner come time are he

speech made at a dinner some time ago he told a story to flustrate the fact that he might be a cheap man even at that figure. It is not likely that the Vanderbilts have any notion of reducing the doctor's salar because of hard times. His salary is twice of the greatest republic in the world, and he doubtless is one of the cheapest em-ployes on the pay-roll of the New York

Central Rallroad Company.

This salary is exceptional because there is only one New York Central rallroad and only one Chauncey M. Depew. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company is said to pay President George B. Roberts \$50,000 a year. Vice President Frank Thomson, who declined to answer Li Hung Chang's polite query about his salary, receives \$25,-

000 a year and many perquisites.

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Company, now in the hands of receivers, formerly paid Allen Manvel \$50, 000 a year. In those days the company was vice president and general manager of the Missouri Pacific raliroad \$25,000 a year. Oth-er executive officers and heads of departments of many of the transportation lines in the United States receive from three to five times as much money as a United States senator.

Undoubtedly the largest salary ever paid to a man in America was paid to George Gould by his father. In Jay Gould's will the sum of \$5,000,000 was left to his son as compensation for five years' service. This was at the rate of \$1,000,000 a year. It would take President Cleveland five terms to earn \$1,000,000. George Gould received it not as a bequest, but as a wage, else he would have been compelled to pay an inheritance tax on it, and the courts said he\*did not have to do this. George Gould may have been worth that money to Jay Gould, but no man will ever be worth it to George Gould—unless one of his sons should de-velop great business acumen and be re-

membered in a doting father's will.

The chief justice of the United United States supreme court receives \$10,500 a year. His associates who helped him to decide that the income tax law was unconstitutional, receive \$10,000. A few years ago New York ctiy paid \$8,000 to the police magistrates who said "three dollars" after the person charged with having accumulated a plain drunk had pleaded guilty. Now New York's police justices receive \$7,000 a year, which is more than is paid to any United States judges, except those on the supreme bench. United States circuit judges receive \$6,000, and those who preside over district courts get \$5,000 per year. Judges of the supreme court of the state of New York who serve in New York or Kings county receive \$17,-500 a year-almost twice as much as is paid to the honorable justices who form the supreme court of the United States. There are five judges who preside over courts of general sessions in New York and receive \$12,000 per year for their time and ability. Uncle Sam pays the interstate commerce commissioners \$7,500 a year. Three major generals receive \$7,500 a year, with increased pay for long service. Generals Nelson A. Miles, Wesley Merritt and Thomas H.

sea, \$5,000 when on shore and \$4,000 when on leave of absence or waiting orders. Conf-modores receive \$1,000 per year less. It is said that two life insurance men in New York receive salaries of \$100,000 a year. They are Richard McCurdy, president of the Mutual Life, and Henry B. Hyde, president of the Equitable Life. The former is paid that sum as a direct salary. Mr. Hyde receives a salary of \$75,000 a year and the directors you him a bonus of \$25,000 annu-

Ruger are the men who draw this "prince-

Rear admirals receive \$6,000 when on the

y" sum. In the navy the pay is no

When John A. McCall accepted the presidency of the New York Life Insurance Company, his salary was fixed at \$50,000. Since then it may have been raised to

\$75,000. John R. Hegeman is president of the Metropolitan Life, and perhaps gets more money than any other life susurance man rica. He gets a salary that is pos sibly not more than \$50,000 a year, but he owns a majority of the stock of the company, on which he receives big dividends. The same can be said of John F. Dryden, president of the Prudential. These men may be said to pay salaries to themselves,

une made out of life insurance.
Each of these companies has from two
to three vice presidents, who receive salaries of from \$20,000 to \$40,000 yearly. There are a score of life insurance companies scattered over the country that are regard ed among the insurance men as of the second, third and fourth class, and yet they pay their presidents from \$10,000 to \$25,000 a year-much more than is paid to a senator or member of congress, who tries to make laws for \$5,000 a year and mileage. Trusts and combines pay big salaries as well as dividends. It is only in this way that they can get rid of the money they ex-tort from the public in defiance of the law.

The men who formed and direct the trusts have no trouble in paying their rent or grocery bills. Many of them look down with scorn on the beggarly pittance paid by the greatest nation in the world to its official head. At first glance it seems that the great salaries paid by corporate combi

world. A very little investigation will show, however, that this is not probable. The man who works for \$50,000 a year for a syndicate or corporation is generally a good riddance as far as the public service is concerned. When a trust or other corporate combination pays such a salary it is buying the man-not his work. They pay exorbitant salaries, that they may have the entire subservience of men of more

cause of progress of the best talent of the

than average ability. Of course there are exceptions to this rule, but it is without doubt the rule that the man who draws \$50,000 or \$100,000 a year from a trust sells not his work, but him-

Who believes that the tender of such bribes by corporations could have robbed the public service of Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Samuel Adams or Benjamin Franklin? Or of Andrew Jackson or Abraham Lincoln? Who thinks that the offer of \$100,000 a year would have produ more Tells, Winkelrieds, Hofers, Crom-wells, Lafayettes, Heckers or Garibaldis? Who believes that the Dantes, the Shake speares, the Miltons, the Goethes, the Long-fellows, the Emersons of literature or the Gallileos, the Newtons, the Faradays of science could have been kept from their work by the competition of corporate syn-dicates bidding for the use of their brains? When such a bid was made to a very great scientist he answered, not scornfully, but as an expression of the central truth of his nature: "I have no time to make

his spirit is the spirit of the men who do the work of progress. They will never be kept from the service of their country or of humanity by offers to purchase them at twice, or ten times, or a hundred times the market rate for brains and manhood

There is no one article in the line of med-icines that gives so large a return for the money as a good porous strengthening plas-ter, such as Carter's Smart Weed and Bell-adonna Backache Plasters. THE VERDICT PAID.-The verdict in

THE VERDICT PAID.—The verdict in favor of James Dantzler, who recently recovered \$7,500 in Habersham superior court, was paid on vesterday to his attorney, Mr. C. T Ladsen. This case has received considerable attention on account of the large amount involved and because of the vigorous fight made between the coursel, Mr. Ladsen for the plaintiff and Judge Estes for the defendant. The argument of Mr. Ladsen has received many compliments from those who heard it.

## FOR CHEAPER BOOKS

Movement Started, Designed To Cheapen Public School Books.

LEGISLATURE MAY ACT ON IT

Suggestion that All Textbooks in the State Schools Should Be Alike and Printed Here.

There is a plan on foot by which the school children of Georgia and all the outhern states may be enabled to purchase school textbooks at a rate much lower than that which they pay at present. The plan has not yet fully matured, but hose who are at the head of it are working quietly and with promise of success. As a result of the suggestion a bill will likely be introduced at the next session of the legislature asking that a committee be appointed to have the right to name the books to be used by all schools in this state. It may be that the bill will provide that the power will be vested in the board of education instead of creating a con

mittee. The plan now proposed is to have all the schools in the state of Georgia use the same textbooks. It will be impossible, of course, to compel the private schools of the state to use the books to be named by the board of education, but the board will have the power to compel all the put schools of the state to use the books it names, provided the bill is passed.

It is claimed by those who are at the head of the movement that all the school-books used throughout the south are pub-lished by northern houses and the fact that they have to be shipped here makes

the books costly.

It is proposed that a contract be made with some reliable printing house in Atlanta to publish the textbooks for this state for a certain period of time. In or-der to get some printing plant to enter into such a contract it would be necessary to

certain length of time.

The contract to be made with the printing plant, if the plan goes through, will be so arranged that the books will be sold at a price lower than the books are now ught for. This will be a great help to the people of the state and will enable many children to attend school who do not now do so because their parents cannot afford to buy the necessary books.
It is intended that the textbooks to be indicated by the board of education, or the committee appointed for that purpose, shall choose books written by southerners. shall choose books written by southerners. It is believed that if such a plan as the

one proposed is carried out it will do a vast amount of good throughout the state. A large number of persons are interested in the matter and it is possible that the state board of education will favor the After the plan has been working in this state for some time it is intended that it shall be introduced in other southern states and the same house that supplies the schools of this state will receive contracts from other states. The plan will give the people cheap schoolbooks and do no little toward advancing the school interests of

INCENSED BY HIS SUBJECTS. Oscar, the Dual Monarch of Norway and Sweden, Shows His Temper.

From The New York Tribune.

The dispute between Norway and Sweden which has raged with more or less bitterness for the last decade has become more ness for the last decade has become increased as the first acute since the return of Dr. Nansen from his expedition to the north pole. It has reached a point, in fact, that leads mary people to expect serious trouble. The radicals, one of whose leaders is the famous poet, Bjornstjerne Bjornson, whose ardent factories in the famous poet, Bjornstjerne Bjornson, whose ardent was the famous poet. desire is to make a republic of the western part of Scandinavia, have used the ex-plorer, in truth, as a means to their end, and Nansen apparently has cast his lot willingly with them. Leaving out of consideration the merits of the political tion, it is a pity that he should lend him

to political mtrigue. But this evidently he had determined to do before his return to civilization, for on the most of the Fram as she sailed from the frozen north homeward bound was the single flag of Norway, and not the Swedish-Norwegian ensign. Nansen's fellow repub-licans in Christiania, therefore, were not surprised when, at the great festival in honor, he poured out his soul in a plea for an independent Norway. But there was one man from whom every word drew blood—King Oscar, the scholarly occupant of the double throne. Although the sympa-thies of all Americans are naturally with Norway in its longing to become a re-public, King Oscar, it must be admitted, had reason to expect a less reactionary course from Nansen. His majesty has not orgotten that it was his financial aid which-after the refusal of the Norwegians to appropriate a sufficient amount

the explorer to undertake his hazardous ex-The king has been obliged to submit to slights on many occasions in Norway in the last ten years, and has a hard time in preventing the Norwegian storthing from refusing to appropriate its part of the royal salary, or appanage. But nothing that has happened heretofore has so ex-cited him or led him to express himself so openly as have the incidents subsequent to

the return of his protege.

The reception in honor of Nansen in Christiania, in fact, was at the same time almost a demonstration against the king. Although the explorer was received returning victor, the king, upon his arrival at the station to take part in the welcome, was hardly noticed. But he did not let this prevent him from giving a gala dinner at the castle in honor of the returning trav-eler. He used the occasion, however, to ex-press in no uncertain way his opinion of the course things had taken. Only toast was given, and this was by the king himself for Nansen. But the toast became a speech of unexpected bitterness. After referring to the fact that it had often beer said that he was no Norwegian, but stranger, the king turned defiantly to the radical leader, and shaking his finger sig-nificantly, he continued: "I look upon it not only as my holy duty, but I consider it my irrevokable right to be here as the interpreter of the feelings of my Norwegian

subjects." No one replied to the king, of course, and the guests were glad when the time came to leave the castle. But his majesty's remarkable assertion was soon under dis-cussion from one end of Scandinavia to the other. He had thrown down the gauntlet to

cussion from one end of Scandinavia to the other. He had thrown down the gauntlet to Norway.

The indignation of the king grew as re reflected upon the course of affairs, and he decided to attend no more of the series of entertainments in honor of Nansen. On the morning following the castle dinner he received several newspaper correspondents and spoke with a freedom and indignation seldom known in a monarch. To one of them he said: "I have a very difficult place, and admit that the future fills me with misgivings. The Norwegians follow politics more than any other people. That has caused me many an unhappy hour already, but with the help of God"—(and here the king raised his voice and his eye bore a determined look)—"I shall attain my goal! I am and shall remain king of Norway. It is a hard battle—I shall conquor."

In Sweden it has long been belisved that Emperor William has won King Occar as a recent member of the triple alliance. The Norwegian radicals are bitter at this, as they see in fig a danger for the expected Norwegian independence.

But the dispute, to which fire has been added by Nanseen's return, will likely end

## BOOKS ON BIG SCALE

Enermous Transactions of the New York Clearing House.

VIEW OF THE CLERKS AT WORK

Economy of the Clearing House System-Coin is Used Only in the Settlement of Balances.

York, October 9 .- Nineteen-twen tieths of the banking transactions of this, the strategic center as it were of the finance of the western hemisphere are done by handing around pieces of paper that vanish to reappear in other pieces of paper, in columns of figures, in mere memorandum of accounts.

A warehouse receipt is transferred into a check, that into a share, a dividend therefrom into another rectangle of paper, this subdivides into house rent, a ton of coal, a box at the opera, a suit of clothes. The check, note, bond, mortgage, draft, bill of exchange—certificate of value in any form—has seemingly perpetual life, dying daily under the rubber stamp and bank punch to be instantly reincarnated in other paper, and here and there, once in twenty times, or one-twentieth in each time, into gold coin that quickly gets back into some strong receptacle and serves merely as a thing to measure by; a thing

#### Magnitude of the Transactions.

The pieces of paper are as it were the hosts of wealth and might all be reduced to vapor and ashes, to the infinit of business and the transfer of wealth from honest to dishonest per-sons, but to no diminution not so much as by a dollar except for the value of ton weights in paper. The burning of a cane field in Cuba, or a forest in British Columbia would destroy more wealth.

But coin, the avoirdupois representative of wealth, muct show its face occasionally among the ghosts and where the most conthuous clink of money is heard there the shosts gather. Representative ghosts of \$100,000,000, sometimes of \$200,000,000 assemble week day in the clearing house of the New York associated banks, a small marble palace in Pine street. The magnitude of the transactions here swallov gross three or four times over of transactions in other banking United States and amounted last year to aconceivable sum of thirty billions in were cash transfers of \$1,800,000,000 The New York clearing house has sixty

six banks in its membership and these do business for eighty other banks and trust companies in the metropolitan district. Altogether they have a banking capital of \$250,000,000 and \$750,000,000 deposits. The clearing house is a place where the agents of all the banks that have demands upon each other meet and exchange the de-mands, squaring the transaction by paying or receiving any balance due from one to

Bookkeeping on a Large Scale. The operation of exchanging checks takes

eight minutes, or an average of seven and a fraction seconds for each bank. Sixty-six desks are arranged in four double rows in a beautiful domed room. The mana-ger of the clearing house, Mr. William Sherer, or in his absence the assistant manager, Mr. William J. Gilpin, sits in a small balcony overlooking the room and at 10 a. m. precisely strikes a gong. At desks are sixty-six settling clerks. In aisle in front of each desk is the de-ery clerk with sixty-five bundles of checks, the bundles arranged in the same as the desks. He carries a receipt list with the amount of exchange set down opposite the name of the bank.

The delivery clerk at the ring of the gong advances to the first desk on the right, lays down the package of checks. settling clerk signs the receipts and hat delivery clerk is immediately fol-owed by another, and so on until the sixv-six delivery clerks have made the circuit of the room. From fifteen to forty-five minutes are spent in verification. Each settling clerk leaves a slip with the manager showing the balance that his bank must pay or that is due his bank. The rules require that the balance in cash shall be at the clearing house by 100 p. m. the same day. The clearing house acts as agent in accepting the bal-

Only one balance is made, and that is he difference between the aggregate of tems against all other banks and the agregate of the items they have against the settling clerk's bank. Provision is made under the rules for throwing out bad sheeks and for reimbursement at a later lour between individual banks. The learing house has nothing to do with such

#### The Old Plan.

To understand the merits and economies of the clearing house system it must be compared with the old plan. Prior to 1853 when the clearing house was founded the city had fifty-seven banks. Each of these accepted checks on the others and checks on banks not in the city, if they were able to pay through some bank in the city. The checks were sorted out at the close of a day's business and to each total was added such checks as came in the mail on the morning following. A ledger account was kept by each bank of its accounts with the fifty-six other banks in the city and also a general ledger of the totals of the fifty-six banks.

The making of exchange was performed by fifty-seven porters who carried books and checks from bank to bank, frequently taking two or three hours to make the round. The books had to be made up at each-bank afterwards before the result

each-bank atterwards before the result of the exchanges could be known. "There was no daily settlement of bal-ances," says Mr. T. P. Paton in his lucid sketch of the subject. "Instead it became the custom to settle them on Friday of cach week. After the morning exchanges though all were at liberty to draw at pleasure for balances due. The balances were paid in coin on Friday, settlement day; whether a bank was in the aggregate debtor or creditor, it was both debtor to some and creditor to other banks. cashier of each bank would draw checks for every debt due him by other banks and

We know that Cod-liver Oil is a fat-forming food because takers of it gain rapidly in weight under its use and the whole body receives vital force. When prepared as in Scott's Emulsion, it is quickly and easily changed into the tissues of the body. As your doctor would say, "it is easily assimilated." Perhaps you are suffering from fat starvation. You take fat enough with your food, but it either isn't the right kind, or it isn't digested. You need fat prepared for you, as in Scott's Emulsion.

send out the porters to collect them. The porters were also charged with the paying of debtor balances and would draw specie at some banks and pay it at others. The process was attended with much complicu-

Some banks would inflate their discoun on the strength of balances they owned. A bank would run a debt balance of \$2,000 or \$3,000 with thirty or more banks, making an aggregate of from \$60,000 to \$100,000. It would borrow on Thursday to tide over Friday and by returning the loan Saturday become a debtor again. The system

became dangerous and intolerable.

The clearing house will not admit a bank with a capital of less than \$500,000 and that cannot show the examining committee that sued on collateral by the associated banks the credit of the aggregate banking capital is put behind each bank. One for all and all for one. To break one solvent bank you must break the system. All must turnble before one solid institution can go down under a run. During the pressure of 1893 \$41,000,000 in such certificates were issued to banks pressed for cash.

The subjoined table shows the transactions for 1895, including the business of the United States assistant treasurer at New York with the clearing house:

	Balances 1,896,574,349 1	1
	Total transactions	4
The Carlot	The average daily transactions—  Exchanges. \$ 92,670,095 48  Balances. 6,218,276 53	
	Total	

Largest balances on any one day during the year (Janua-ry 29, 1895). argest transactions on any one day during the year (July 2, 1895)..... 

U. S. gold coin........\$ U. S. bearer gold certificates U. S. order gold certificates Clearing house gold certifi-5,000 00 25,090 00

1,335,000 00 1,009,405,000 00 870,318,349 11 change .. .. .. .. ..

\$1,896,574,349 11
Transactions of the United States assistant treasurer at New York:
Debit exchanges. \$242,982,953 29
Credit exchanges. Credit exchanges..... Debit balances..... Credit balances Excess of debit balances No silver is used in the payment of balances, because of its bulk. Silver certificates are in small denominations and unfitted for large transactions. The small

amount of gold coin used will be noticed. Where private pieces of paper do not pass current, clearing house and government paper is the medium. In their enormous transactions recorded only \$1 in gold coin is actually transferred in settling \$600,000 in-The clearing house has the strongest steel vaults in the world, and \$50,000,000 or so of

#### Remarkable Time Reconing.

gold, belonging to the associate banks, is

Hindoo chronology is a fearful and won-derful thing, says the writer in The Household Words. Brahmical lore simply revels in figures, and millions of years are jug-gled with as mere trifles in the lives of the sacred beings of that vast and misty mythology. Without taking account of minor cycles of years, the matter only begins to be interesting, and to assume formidable proportions, when eras come to be dealt

living in the kall yuga, or iron age, of which 4,996 years have passed. This takes us back to about the time of the creation, according to our popular or Biblical chronology, and by the Hindoo notion this era has still a vast course to run.

There is no lack of definiteness. Beginning and end are both precisely known, and so we learn that the entire duration of the present era is, in all, 432,000 years. But this is a mere drop in the bucket. A kali yuga of 432,000 years, plus a dvapara vuga is 864,000 years, a treta vuga, or silver age, of 1.296,000 years, and a krita yuga or golden age, of 1,728,000 years, form to gether a maha yuga, or great age, of 4,320, 000 years. Of these great ages there are seventy-one, or 306,720,000 years, plus a twi-light of 1,720,000 years, or, in all, 308,048,000 years in a patriarchate. Fourteen of these patriarchates—4,318,272,000 years, with a dawn of 1,728,000 years—gives 4,320,000,000 years, and this tremendous period is a

kalpa, or acon.

But the matter goes far beyond even this for a kalpa, or aeon, is only one day of Brahma, his night is of the same duration, 350 such days and nights form a year of his life, which lasts 100 of these years Brahma's life did not begin yesterday nor even 5,000 years ago, and in reckoning it we are taken back a bit beyond our puny era, as well as into the future, for the present age is the kall yuga of the twenty-eighth great age of the seventh patriarchate of the first agon of the second half of the life of Brahma. Working this out, it appears that Brahma, is at present only 155,521,972,848,996 years old. And then, to crown these appalling figures, we have further to note that Brahma's whole billions of years, is only "one wink" of Siva's eye!

Siva's eye!

In the Brahminical writings the length of one acon, or kalpa, quoted here as a definite number of years, is sometimes treated more imaginatively, and as a measure of time indicating something of the duration of an eternity. Thus, for instance, its length is described: "Take a rock forming a cube of about sixteen miles each way, touch it once in a hundred years with the finest piece of cloth, and the rock will sooner be reduced to dust than a

with the mest piece of cloth, and the fock will sooner be reduced to dust than a kalpa shall end."

Or again: "A vast well, 800 miles every way, filled with minute hairs so closely packed that a river hurried over them without penetrating the interstices, could be emptted during a kalpa at the rate of one hair in a century." one hair in a century.

#### A CHARMING AMERICAN GIRL

Miss Haldeman is an American girl so thoroughly Europeanized, if I may make use of so awkward a term, as to have but the substance of original Americanism. the substance of original Americanism. That is because she has been educated in France, where maidens may not make eyes at men in American fashion; that is, unless they wish to be considered very wicked indeed. Miss Haldeman is slender, graceful and demure, with soft brown hair and eyes and features flower-like in feminine delicacy. She is a marvelous mu-sician and a fine linguist, and every advantage of foreign culture and education has been hers. She is a sister of Mrs. Sally Haldeman Wilson, who will be pleasantly remembered here.

#### The Poet.

From October Peterson's Magazine. He dwells apart, the birds and bees Tell him their sweetest mysteries From Nature, tender, good and true, He garners wisdom's honey-dew.

The sky the mountain, and the mead Are precious books where he may read Writ in the sunshine, on the sod,
The word, the thought, the love of God.
-ROBERT LOVEMAN

POPULAR YOUNG MAN DEAD.—The death of Mr. Will McKnight, which occurred at Macon a few days ago, cast a shadow over his many friends there and in Atlanta. He was connected with the Central address and was a promise.

## STREET MUSIC BOXES

How Sougs of the Day Are Popularized by Them.

ADAPTING MUSIC TO THEM

Single Performance Equivalent to the Playing of Six Hands on the Ordinary Piano.

"I estimate that at least half of the popular songs and instrumental pieces of the day owe their success to the street plano." This is the opinion, recently delivered, of a song writer whose music has brought him a small fortune and whose con being whistled, played and sung all over the untry. Inasmuch as the trade of song writing has become very much extended of late, and as thousands of budding musicians and aspiring poets are anxiously inquiring how to popularize their lyrical efforts, this state secret of the song writer's craft wellleserves to be exposed. In fact, the modus cperandi of popularizing a song is not, as we shall see, a matter of chance, but is part of a well-balanced and thought-out system which may be practiced by any person pos-

sessing the secret.

The street piano is the natural successor to the old barrel organ, and the little Ger-man band. It is mechanically a combination of the music box and the ordinary plano. It owes its legitimate rise to its ca-pacity for embellishing the popular song of the day and then carrying it within hearing distance of the homes of all sorts and conditions of men, women and children. The plain tune suits the masses; the embellishment pleases the classes. Unlike the street organ, its repertoire is always up to date. This is another reason for its popularity. Filling its several offices so neatly it could not long escape the eye of at least one spe-cies of the great American advertiser, and now, since it is used by him as a legitimate medium it has become a great moral force, making fortunes for several classes of persons besides the man who operates it,

#### · Old Methods.

Before the day of the street plane, it was he practice of many music publishers to pay regular weekly salaries to variety ar tists, who, for the consideration, would hurl oad music at their audiences night after night. These trials on the dog, as it were enerally cost the publisher something like 350 a week. Some music publishers do this yet, but the advent of the street piano and its extending influence soon convinced the knowing ones that a cheaper and more effective method of popularizing songs was to be had for the asking. They began sending professional copies of all new music to the piano manufacturers, who in their turn were glad enough to obtain free music. The result was startling and the transient American national song became a definite article of commerce. All songs which wouldn't go and had been dead failures from the start, suddenly became the rage and their composers waxed fat. The most remarkable instance was "Daisy Belle."

#### Popularizing Daisy Bells.

The composer of this song had what he supposed was the extreme good fortune to lead a publisher into a contract to pub-lish 500 copies of it, with a further clause that it should be tried on theater audiences in the usual manner. Copies were also sent to the various bandmasters and teachers of dancing, but a whole year of systematic advertising availed nothing, and the composer, depleted in pocketbook and surfeited with publishers' wrath, was compelled to sail home to England, where the prospect of financial success was more encouraging. The publisher, in order to get rid of the superfluous hundreds of "Dalsy Belles," began to drop a copy of the song between the leaves of every piece of music he sold. It happened that a copy of the song strayed into the workshop of the street piano manufacturer. For want of a better selection it was sent out on ome of the pianos. It was a success immediately and people began to inquire for the song in every direction. Then it was resung by the variety artists. It became part of the bicycle craze and the vituperations of the publisher were changed into blessings. The composer was recalled and of course immediately wrote another song on the strength of the first. Three thousand dollars were eventually divided by the owners of "Daisy Belle" before its popularity waned.

"The Sidewalks of New York" was played about the streets of the metropolis for wo months before it became popular. The publishers calculated it would take that ong before it would ring naturally in the the continuous performance stage, sent to the concert and dance halls and gradually scattered broadcast. The process was successful and a large amount of money was made from it. It required four months to popularize the "Lost Child," but it event-ually made money for its owner. "Mar-guerite" was a success almost at once, and was retained in the repertoire for a year-a long period of life for a popular song. It was dropped finally and lay unused for several years, but now apparently new desire for it has sprung up and the plano men are beginning to reinsert it in their list of available music. It is a paradoxical fact, however, that the "Organs on the Street," written to illustrate this phase of our modern urban life, should be a failure, it being found impossible to make it highly acceptable to the public even when delivered by way of the very medium it describes.

#### Composer and Organ Grinder in League.

It is a fact semewhat out of joint with modern business methods, that the manufacturers of street planos have no share in the profits realized from the songs which they popularize, except such money as naturally flows in when new cylinders are inserted in old instruments. Yet such a popular song composer as Graham asserts that it is worth \$500 to him to have one of his new songs sent out on the planes and he actually moved his residence to the vicinity of a Brooklyn manufacturer so that he could keep in touch with the planos sent out and those coming in for the insertion of new tunes. As soon as he composes a song, he makes every effort to get it on the street planos. He is not the only composer, however, who closely watches the actions of plano grinders. The latter are always furnished with a list of the tunes played by their instruments. As new selections are performed the care new selections are performed the over curious public invariably makes inquiry as to the name, composer, etc. The Italian as to the name, composer, etc. The Italian grinder may not speak English, but with his list of names and numbers he can give the desired information. He is thus able to know which are the most called for songs. "The Fatal Wedding," "My Pearl's a Bowery Girl," "After the Ball," "The Bowery," "Two Little Girls in Blue," "When Maloney Landed in New York," "Annie Rooney," "Whistie and Wait for Katie," "Her Golden Hair Was Hanging Down Her Back," "Tim Toolan," etc., are among the songs which the organ grinding public claims to have made truly popuing public claims to have made truly popular, although it must be remembered that some of them were first sung in the thea ters and on the roof gardens. In some cases it would seem that the street plane merely prolonged the life of the popular

It is remarkable that comparatively few of the instruments have found their way to the far western states. Perhaps it is be-cause there always seems to be room for ne more in the crowded cities of the east. But it is stated that a syndicate has been formed to buy and operate a large number of planos throughout western cities. This has the air of a peanut stand syndicate, al-though it is probable that several financia deals would be made with belated composers who would wish to deluge the public with

their music. A large number of planes are sent south, to Cuba, Hayti and to Latin-American countries generally. A plane re-cently shipped to Santiago was sent in small sections, because it was necessary to pack

Taking the Place of a Village Band. Another remarkable phase of the street plano question is that large numbers of the instruments are being sold to dancing masters in small towns and in several cases to country theaters. There will be but little need of village bands if this keeps on, and the occupation of blind country fiddlers will be gone. For dancing purposes the instruments are more to be desired than the uncertain offices of the average country planments are more to be desired than the uncertain offices of the average country planist, especially where the keeping of perfect time is concerned. They are also on the stages of theaters in larger cities. Denman Thompson heard a piano under his hotel window playing "The Sunshine of Paradise Alley." It was the first time the selection had been sent out on the street. He inquired of the Italian where the piano was made and having found out, ordered an inmade and having found out, ordered an instrument to be made for him with a set of tunes, of which "Paradise Alley" was the first. Among them are "The Irishman from Dublin," "She Might Flirt with Others, etc., but "Paradise Alley" is the best liked. The instrument is tuned to orchestral pitch and the resident musicians at the theaters where the Thompson plays are shown are enabled to accompany it when it performs on the stage. Street pianos were imported, except in

a few instances, until several years ago. The increased tariff rate on musical instruments, however, has placed the mo-nopoly of the American manufacture in the hands of two or three Italian firms New York. No part of the instrument is patented, yet outsiders do not attempt to enter what is an extremely lucrative bus hess. This is because the making of street planes is not an exact science. It cannot be readily learned; it must be absorbed ntuitively. There are only a few men in he United States who can adapt the poplar music of the day to these instrum They are autocrats in their way and comyould command more if they realized their mportance. Their work is very interesting Ordinary musicians do not seem to com-prehend it. Not only must the popular sons e adapted and embellished so that the result is equivalent to the playing of six hands on an ordinary plane, but very often this must be done on a very limited r rather unused strings in the street piano. Only those strings actually used in the ten tunes ordinarily played are put in. The instruments are then only capable of being played in three or four keys, generally C, G, D and A. When it comes to readapting new sets of tunes to an old dano, it requires skillful work on the part of the adapter, who must alter the tune to suit the limits of the instrument, and yet do so without the fact becoming apparent Thus a brilliant run or the striking of several notes simultaneously will be made to over up the absence of an otherwise esential note. Sometimes as high as twentynotes are struck simultaneously nese instruments.

#### Construction of the Instrument. Imported instruments have a chromatic

ale and can be adjusted to play any selection in any key. Therefore it will seem like a paradox to assert that they do not play as loudly as the native instruments, which have a much smaller number of strings. This is because the chromatic scale, taking in, as it does, all sharps and tats, occupies a lengthy space and has everal octaves sacrificed to its chromatic quality in order to contain it within an easily transportable case. The native piano, on the other hand, containing only such strings as are used, is capable of being played in several octaves or rather to have the corresponding notes in several octaves struck simultaneously. The scale is chromatic only in the high treble on which the roulades are played. Further down there is apt to be a frequent jump of be arranged within the box. Instead of one string being struck, as in the foreign instruments, the corresponding string in every octave is sounded, producing a volume many times louder than a single note would be. The number of notes in stree pianos range from thirty-nine to sixty.

Another reason why the street plano plays so loudly is that every treble key is com-posed of five strings, every middle clef key or four and every bass key of three. All of the bass strings are of coiled wire. rinders because the music is more gener illy up to date. The music of the street piano is produce

omething like that of the old time musioxes. A cylinder covered with little pro jecting steel pin points revolves inside passing around come in contact with and release small spring trip-bammers, which beat against the strings. The size, length and frequency of the pin points determine the variety, time and expression of the notes to be played. The placing of these pin points is the work of the music adapters. Some adapters are exceedingly expert in marking a cylinder. The variation of a thirty-second of an inch or even less, would cause a note to be struck too late or too early, changing the whole effect of the time. The adapter first takes a tune and embellishes it with variations on an ordiembelishes it with variations on an orga-nary plano. He adjusts and changes the tune to suit the capacity of the street plano, cutting it down so that a single turn of the cylinder will complete the tune This he can do almost to a note before he begins to mark the cylinder. He plays and writes the plain tune and imagines the runs. Afterwards he writes the upper runs and imagines the plain tune. He cann play both together on an ordinary plano. He would need to have six hands to do so. He completes the whole composition, beautifying it and making it highly acceptable to all grades of the critical American public without once putting in a pin point. He without once putting in a pin point. He merely marks on the cylinder the spot where each pin is to be inserted. A machine attended by a girl does the actual inserting of the pins. Very little reinserting or straightening, if any, is needed if the der has been marked by an expert adapter. Several of these men have take first-class diplomas in well known musical colleges abroad.

Cost. Street planes range in price from \$100 to \$250. The average price is from \$125 to \$175, according to size, number of selections and exterior finish. The insertion of a new ylinder or complete new set of tunes cylinder or complete new set of tunes costs the enterprising organ grinder from \$20 to \$50, depending on the style of his instrument. One new tune costs from \$2.50 to \$5. Altogether a street plano is a complex investment for an old time organ grinder, but as several have been enabled to go back to Italy and live like princes among the peasantry, there can be rodoubt concerning the rate of niterest returned.

THEODORE WATERS.

#### An American What Is It.

While it has been known that a race of abnormally-formed and gigantic monsters roamed about the world in a prehistoric age, the student has been obliged to form only a mind pleture of how they looked. But now that the Ohio State university has

But now that the Ohio State university has given to the world a secret which has been carefully guarded, any man or woman can see the skeleton of the rarest of these mighty monsters, and can easily understand how frightfully hideous they must have appeared when clothed with flesh and alive.

The skeleton has somewhat the general appearance of the bones of a horse, except that it is a great deal larger, with fore feet that are three times as long as the hind ones. These are not less at all, but long, thick bones, ending in horrible claws. It is from these awful claws that the remains of the animal takes its name.

To the student, each separate bone of this wonderful skileton has a special significance, because it is like no other bone now in existence, but to the casual observer all that can be noticed is that each bone is more than usually thick, heavy and apparently clumsy.

Douglas, Thomas & Davison

Importing Jobbers and Retailers,

61 Whitehall Street,

42 to 50 S. Broad

# Special Opening Sale... ... Goats, Gapes of Suits

The Greatest Line Ever Shown by a Southern House

Velvet and Fur Garments at \$25 to \$100 each. Cloth Garments from 50c to \$40 each. Tailor-made Suits, latest designs, \$10 to \$65 each.

# Dressmaking

By the best Corps of artists in the South. Only the best work. A line of Silk and Wool materials and trimmings of greater magnitude and of a more select sort than ever shown in this city before.

61 Whitehall

42 to 50 South Broad.

# \$12.50.

That's what most everybody says. You know what "a good suit" means. It means one that cost from \$25 to We have those very kinds here for \$12.50.

"Anadvertising dodge," some say. They're the very ones that compliment us most when they examine the materials.

We've all along been saying that our Winter Suits are better for less money than is usual, and it's so. We'll send one for examination to any part of the city free of charge. Stop in and se-

## A Good One, Mothers of Boys— Fathers of Boys— The Boys Themselves—

Mothers pleasing novelties here for the little fellows that cannot be duplic elsewhere—and the prices are the lowest.

display of new

and Winter Clothi

for boys of all ag

Reefers-for boys 4 to 14 years-all wool blue chinchilla-wide ster collars—worsted-lined—warranted fast colors—\$5.

Two-garment Knee An unrivaled variety of them-in tricob Pant Suits. blue and black diagonals-fancy Scott cheviots-blue and black cheviots-homespuns, etc. \$5 to \$15.

Latest Paris Novelties in plaid materials — fin Cape and Hood Overcoats— trimmings of same m Exclusive and Exquisite Styles. als—fancy fastenings—II

Young Men's Fashionable Suits.

(For young men from 14 to 20 years). Among them Suits from the new Scotch Plaids and Mixtures—cut in the latest of and at prices that are one-half what tailors charge. We in inspection of the most particular and fastidious young

Boys and Young Men's Overcoatsthe largest variety

Kerseys-Meltons-Chinchillas-Fur Beavers, etc.-both styles and the longer ones—the finer ones silk and sa



FIFTY CENTS

WILL GET YOU The Daily and Sunday Constitution during the presidential campaign.

THE THOROUGHNESS with which The Constitution collected the returns of the state election shows what will be repeated in November-the news at any cost. SEND IN FIFTY CENTS and you

will get the entire news of the presidential election. You cannot do without The Constitution now. PARTNER WANTED-Attractive, edu-cated lady for profitable office position: stablished busiless, best people: \$100 nonthly guaranteed; investment scured, 1300 to \$500; references. Address Earl Bryan, Box 60, Atlanta.

LOST—One silver bracelet chain with initials "E. N." engraved on it. Finder will be liberally rewarded. Return to 20-22 W. Mirchell.

SOLICITORS ON DIRECTORY work want-

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. NEW BOARDING HOUSE-Just coened at 71 Luckie street; pleasant rooms, ex-cellent table, lowest rates.

FOR RENT-Handsome 10-room house, modern improvements. Corner Edgewood avenue and Jackson street. Apply Trust Company of Georgia, Equitable building. PORTRAIT AGENTS WANTED; either sex; something entirely new; \$5 a day easily made. Address Portrait, care Constitution.

FOR RENT-House on Norrison avenue, near North Boulevard; eight rooms and bathroom; rent \$29. John J. Woodside, 59 North Broad street.

FOR RENT-Three or four nice connecting rooms; furnished or unfurnished gas and water; close in. Call at 79 Lucki street.

of Rochester, is now of Hotel Jackson, Atlanta, Ga. Her cures in the north warrant her in inviting all suffering ones that failed to get well under other physicians treatment to call. She will carefully diagnose their case and tell them what she can do and what she cannot in their cure. Delays are dangerous. Consultation free for

90 Whitehall St.

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

Arbuckle Coffee.. Finest new California Prunes, 3 lb. can Elberta Peaches... 20c Broom for .... Potted Ham and Tongue.. 21 lbs. finest granulated Sugal 8 lbs. new Scotch Oats .... Little Nugget Hams, Ib.

Cape Cod Cranberries, Best Baking Scda, lb.. Can finest Cala. Aspara

Broad

ern House

\$25 to o each.

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in the A line trimnd of a own in

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Mothers will

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ade from fancy imported aid materials - fringe mmings of same materi -fancy fastenings-\$10

s). Among them Suits made xtures—cut in the latest style— tailors charge. We invite the id fastidious young men—\$10

ar Beavers, etc.—both be

Grocery Co.

Whitehall St. FOR MONDAY

California Prunes, Ib. berta Peaches. and Tonque .... granulated Sugar.51 cotch Oats. et Hams, Ib. ranberries, at..... Scda, Ib .... Cala. Asparagus....

## DO NOT BELIEVE IT

The Bureau Report on Cetton Was Par Worse Than Expected.

RECEIPTS ARE TOO HEAVY

Must Be a Perpendicular Falling Off To Confirm Small Crop.

COTTON CLOSED AT SLIGHTLY LOWER PRICES

Sugar Advanced but Remainder of Stock List Heavy and Lower. Wheat Closed Higher.

The following were the quotations for pot cotton yesterday at the places named: Atlanta—Quiet; middling 6 15-16c. Liverpool—Steadler; middling 4½d. New York—Quiet; middling 7 15-16c.

rfolk-Steady; middling 7%c. Memphis Steady; middling 7%c. Augusta—Quiet; middling 7 5-16c. Charleston—Nominal; middling 7%c.

ents and stock in Atlanta:								
	RECE	IPTS	STOCKS,					
	1896	1805	1896	1896	1896	1895		
sturday	1862	1987	1225	626	12609	989		
londay	*****	******		******	*****	****		
ednesday	*****	921192	******	******	*****	****		
buraday	******	******		******	*****	****		
			200	50 Manage	75.75			

Paine-Murphy Co.'s Cotton Letter.
Atlanta, October 10.—The bureau report today was more buillsh than had been expected, and after opening somewhat assier, prices railled and advanced on some months 469 points, but the buying power was soon exhausted and the market weekened and closed steady with prices 210 5 points lower, with sales of 125,000 balos. The bureau report giving the condition at 20.7 vs. 64.2 a month ago and 65.1 a year ago was the lowest October report ever issued. The report says that there is a slight improvement in some Arkansas and Louisiana counties, but the crop will be gathered before the close of the month; that there has been a general deterioration in Texas, and in some sections the crop has been injured by worms, rust, frost and heavy rains the last of September. Liverpool was unchanged on the spot with sales of 8,000 bales. Futures there opened harely steady at 2 points advance, but reacted and closed easy and unchanged to 12 point net decline. The quantity brought into sight during the week was 42,710 bales, against 380,353 in the same week last year, making the total in sight thus far this season 1.794,576, against 1.118,267 at this date last season. Nothern spinners have taken thus far this season 218,277, against 147,671 thus far last season. The total world's vigible supply is 2,583,202 bales, including 2,105,002 American, against 2,661,574 last season of which 2,405,574 were American. The exports from the ports thus far this season aggregate 583,485 bales, against 163,760 in the same time last season. The Chronicle states that the weather the past week has been favorable generally for gathering the crop, and that in consequence picking has made rapid progress; that the femerature has been satisfactory as a rule, and that devices from Pexas denote that the crop has been benefited; that the movement of cotton marketed has been dute free.

The following is the range of cetten futures in New York yesteds; Paine-Murphy Co.'s Cotton Letter.

NONTHA	Opening	Righest	Lowest	Today's Cle	Yesterday'
October	7 64 7 59 7 72 7 84 7 88 7 98 8 72 8 04	7 62 7 69 7 87 7 97 7 98 8 04 8 12 8 02 8 06	7 54 7 58 7 72 7 83 7 88 7 92 7 98 8 01 8 04	7 57-58 7 59-60 7 74-75 7 64 7 69-90 7 94 7 98-92 8 61-68 8 04-06	7 68-59 7 64-65 7 78-79 7 88-99 7 88-94 7 98-94 8 06-08 8 09-11

The following is a statement of the consol

RECI	EIPTS	EXPORTS		STOCKS	
1896	1895	1896	1895	1894	199
48774	44576	8138	8588	870911	7180
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48774	44576	8188	8588	********	.2
	48774	48774 44576	45774 44576 8188	45774 44576 8138 4588	45774 44576 8138 8588 870911

Closed steady; sales 84,400 bales. The Government Cotton Report.

The Government Cotton Report.

Washington, October 10,—Returns to the statistical division of the department of agriculture for October make cotton show a decline of 3.5 points from the September condition, which was 64.2 per cent, against 60.7 for the present month. The percentages by states are as follows: Virginia, 59: North Carolina, 61; South Carolina, 63: Georgia, 61: Florida, 66; Alabama, 61: Mississippi, 60; Louisiana, 61: Texas, 67: Arkansas, 63: Tennessee, 69: Missuori, 79. The department's report as to the condition of cotton last month is fully sustained by the returns for the Mississippi river little or no top crop is made, and the crop will all be gathered by the middle of the month. Damage is reported from Mississippi by frosts on the 25th and 29th of last month. Caterpillars and rust are complained of in the sea island districts of Florida, Slight improvement has been made in some few Louislana and Arkansas counties, but the crop will be gathered before the close of the month. There has been a general deterioration also in Texas. In some sections the crop has been injured by worms, frosts and heavy rains in the last of September. There will be a very small yield from the top crop, and the reports say the crop will all be gathered by November 1st.

Visible Supply of Cotton.

Visible Supply of Cotton. New York, October 10.—The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 2,383,202 bales, of which 2,105,002 bales are American, against 2,661,564 bales and 2,465,370 bales respectively last year. Receipts of cotton this week at all interior towns, 235,004 bales. Receipts from the plantations, 378,245 bales. Crop in sight, 1,795,576 bales.

The Dry Goods Market. New York, October 10.—The dry goods market closed today without a break in previously quiet conditions. There has been no evidence of any weakening in prices on either cotton or woolen goods here, despite slow trade.

New York, October 10.—Spot cotton here was unchanged; middling uplands 7 15-16c. Liverpool was unchanged on the spots. Futures there opened barely steady at 2 points advance, but reacted and closed easy with prices unchanged to 2 point lower. The exporis from the ports were 8.133 bales. The Chronicle states that the weather the past week has been favorable generally for gathering the crop, and that in consequence picking has made rapid progress; that the temperature has been satisfactory as a rule, and that advices from Texas denote that the top crop has been benefited. Fature prices opened unchanged to 6 points lower, recovered the loss and advanced on some months 4 to 1 points, but subsequently reacted and closed steady at a net decline of 1 to 5 points, with sales of 125,000 bales. The Liverpool news was disappointing, and at the opening prices here were easier. Liverpool reacted, after an opening advance, on the fear of a bearish Neill estimate and the expectation of a bureau report stating the

ctober 10—12:15 p m—Cetten spet è with prices steadler; middling upla 90 bales; American 7,400; specular

Speculation Irregular and in the Main Heavy Yesterday.

marked exception and ruled decidedly nrm on covering of shorts. This stock advanced 2 per cent to 101½ on heavy dealings, 51,700 shares changing hands on the way up. The decilining tendency on the general market was attributed to the weakness in consols in London, lower prices for American securities there and an advance in the discount rate by the Imperial Bank of Germany, which, it is claimed, foreshadows similar action by the bank of England next week. Part of the selling was credited to conservative operators who wish to reduce their lines over the elections. Further engagements of gold in London for shipment to New York had no effect and neither did the bank statement. This exhibit shows that the banks are galming very little from the gold influx. They are, however, extending their loans, this increase this week being 33,27,300. The Grangers, Anthracite Coalers and Louisville and Nashville were among the weakest stocks. Jersey Central got down to 100, the lowest figure in some time. The loss in the Grangers and Louisvill and Nashville was equal to ½@1½ per cent. Manhattan was erratic, ranging between 90%@92%, closing at 90%. The rumors about a deal with the Metropolitan Traction have not materialized, and according to good authority there is very little prospect of an arrangement between the two companies. As a result some of the small bulls were sellers today. Metropolitan Traction was also easier and declined 1%. Speculation, except for Sugar, was heavy in the dosing dealings, and the leading stocks scored net losses of ½@1½ per cent on the day. Sugar gained nearly 2 polists on the day. In the inactive issues Nickel Plate first preferred rose 2½ to 70, while the second preferred fell 3½ to 23.

The bond market was weak. The sales aggregated \$70,000.

Treasury balances: Coin, \$127,756,011; currency, \$39,650,433.

Money on call 465 per cent; prime mercantile paper 8@9 per cent.

Sterling exchange dull with actual business in bankers' bill at \$4.81\(\text{4}\) \$4.80\(\text{4}\) \$4.80\(\text{4}\) \$4.80\(\tex

3 per cent rentes
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pids:
Mobile & Ohle 1
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BUNDS.

BONDS

The market clos	ed du	ill an	d he	avy.	
STOCK.	Opening	Algh	100	Today's Closing bids.	Closing bids.
Atchison, Am'n Sugar Refining. C., C., C. and St. Louis. Bur, and Quincy. Chicago Gas. Qanada Southern	12% 106% 67% 60%	125 1073 673 593	12% 108% 66% 68%	1236 107 24 6746 5834 4436	123 105 24 673 405 445
D. L. and W	25 % 68 % 100	25% 69 100%	85% 88% 100 148%	183/4 25/4 88/4 100/4	183 h 13 h 20 h 68 101
National Lead Louisville and Nash Missouri Pacific Baltimore and Ohio Tenn. Coal and Iron Northwestern.	42 18% 34 20%	42 19 14 2034	41% 18% 18% 90 96%	20 41% 18% 18% 20%	20 41% 18% 28% 20 97#
do. pref	10	2316	7 % 28 1834	7 M 18 M 1	283 19 903 45
Pacific Mail.  Reading.  Rock Island.  St. Paul.  Union Pacific	28 594 6034	23 893 68%	21 ¼ 58 ¼ 47 ¾	1834 8734 6756 11	18% 23 59% 68%
Western Union American Spirits Co U.S. Leather pref. Manhattan	86% 91%	88% 88% 92%	8836 9036	81% 5% 56% 56%	8134 864 9134

The New York Bank Statement.

New York, October 10.—The New York Financier this week says: The statement of the clearing house banks of New York city for the week ending October 10th, reflects the operations of an active week. Despite the fact that the shipments of currency to the interior for the past seven days exceeded \$1,000,000, the banks report no loss of cash; in fact, there was an actual gain of \$11,100, the increase in specie counteracting the loss of \$2,638,200 in legal tenders. As the imports of good during the period covered were about equal to interior shipments, the small change in cash reserve does not appear at all illogical. Loans showed an unusual expansion of \$3,227,300, which is a favorable indication, although the increase is procably due to further preparations now pending for increased gold imports. Aside from this, however, there have been a number of local causes for loan expansion. The favorable feature of the statement is an increase of \$3,751,700 in deposits, the total now reaching \$458,484,800, or nearly \$2,000,000 in excess of loans. The increased deposits called for an additional reserve ilability, and the banks report \$22,825 less surplus cash than at the close of \$100,000. The operations of the week, including, as they did, a temporary rise in the local money market, due as much as anything else to the demand for cash from the west and south, together with the rapid fall in sterling exchange, which is an incident closely connected with this demand, presage a continuance of gold imports from Europe. The trade balances are largely in our favor, and must continue so for some time to come. It is only matural, under these conditions, that the funds drawn from New York should be replaced by remittances from abroad, and conservative bankers would not be surprised if this second movement exceeded expectations. The week's engagement of gold are in excess of \$4,000,000, and unless unforseen circumstances prevent the total will probably be doubled soon. This is exclusive of prospective res

Washington, Octobe 10.—The treasury gold reserve at the case of business to-drawais at New York were \$99,600. LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS.

Local Review.

There have been a number of ups and downs in the market this week, stocks and cotton both having been weak and strong by turns.

The week closes with a fairly good feeling in stocks, but traders in cotton have been disappointed.

The resumption of gold imports promises a large increase of our stock of the yellow metal, and every dollar that comes to this side will tend to make money easier, advance prices of our commodities and help to revive trade. While its influence will be felt the absence of a disposition to embark in other than necessary lines of trade until after the presidential tion to embark in other than necessary lines of trade until after the presidential election will keep us within safe bounds. The Scaboard Air-Line deal has been a transaction of immense importance to raitroad security holders in the south, and, if the reported change of control turns out to be a fact, investors therein will have cause for congratulation because a pessation of the war between that company and the Southern will be the natural result. Although the truth of the story has not yet been certainly ascertained, the belief in it has already caused a stronger feeling, and it has been impossible to full orders this week at which some stocks were freely offered a week ago.

Our local bank clearings exhibit a conservative disposition, and are not varying widely from those for the same period last year.

STATE AND CITY BONDS. | Columbus Section | Columbus Se BAILBOAD BONDS. Atlanta Clearing House Statement.

The Bulls Still Hold Control of the Wheat Market. Wheat market.

Chicago, October 10.—The holiday intervening between sessions of the board of trade caused no apparent abatement of the bull ardor in wheat. There was a period embracing a minute or two right at the opening whea the sentiment seemed undecided, but the feeling in favor of improvement soon developed and a distinctly upward inclination obtained possession of the

The Government Grain Report Washington, October 19.—The returns to the statistican of the agricultural department for October make the general condition of corn 90.5 per cent, against 91 for the month of September. The averages of condition in the large and surplus corn states are as follows: Tennessee 80, Kentucky 97, Ohio 106, Michigan 102, Indiana 108, Illinois 102, Wisconsin 88, Minnesota 97, Iowa 102, Missouri 85, Kansas 81, Nebraska 101.

The returns of yield per acre of all wheat

Paine-Murphy Co.'s Grain Letter. west reporting damage from hot winds. Professionals were buyers at the opening, but again selling after the market left 69c. Prices later broke 1½c per bushel on general realizing. The government report this evening has caused some evening up. The trade generally looks for a larger yield than indicated by last month's report. Corn is developing considerable independent strength, which had more or less influence on wheat. The factors are the large shipping and export demand and a restoring of the freight rates to go into effect November 1st. The short interest seems to have been large, and they have been good buyers.

Provisions have been firm on buying by packers and outsiders of January product and the strong position of the cash article, which packers do not feel disposed to part with just now. We do not think any great advance is justified in the face of the general situation, as receipts of hogs are likely to be heavy during November and December.

McCullough Bros.' Fruit and Pro-Atlanta, Ga., October 10.—The week just ended has shown little decrease in the sale of fruits and produce. We suppose the state election and politics in general are responsible for same. No doubt, however, the demand for stuff in this line will fully react by Monday, and with the beautiful weather now prevailing we look for the heaviest week's business so far this season. The apple market continues firm for fancy eastern high-colored stand varieties, such as Kings, Baidwins, Ben Davis and twenty-ounce pippin. The trading in these varieties-since the opening of the season has been unusually active and heavy, and while the entire west and east is gathering an abundant crop of second grade stock that are being offered at low figures, and in many instances consigned, it has not affected the demand and selling prices of the fancier grades above mentioned.

The very favorable weather has also materially strengtiened the demand for bananas. The Atlanta market, through her phannels, is now receiving and shipping as many more bananas, and, in fact, fruit of every description, than she has ever landled before at this season of the year. Lemons continue slow sale at from \$3.25\$ to \$3.50 per box extra good keeping New York 360's. From present indications these prices will remain normal for some time.

Jamaica oranges are becoming more plentiful, but as yet the prices remain firm at \$3.75 to \$4. This, we suppose, is occasioned by the increase of demand and consumption.

Our market during next week will be supplied with grapes in five-pound haskets duce Letter.

\$3.75 to \$4. This, we suppose, is occasioned by the increase of demand and consumption.

Our market during next week will be supplied with grapes in five-pound baskets from New York state and known as the Lake Keuka brand, which is within itself a sufficient guarantee as to the quality and flavor of the grape. They are packed and shipped direct from the vineyards in the famous lake regions of New York state by the well-known and established firm of Hollowell & Wise, of Penn Yan, N. Y., who have made themselves famous in this line.

California fruit, owing to the scarcity, with the exception of pears, is advancing daily, as the bulk of the crop, with the exception mentioned, has already been marketed.

Produce continues plentiful with the exception of fancy eastern Irish potatoes, which as yet have not put in their appearance in this market. However, from now on the trade will be able to secure the eastern Burbanks, of which there are several cars in transit. The supply up to the present has been furnished by Tennessee and Virginia, which has about been exhausted to the delight of the fancy retail grocers, as they can in no respect compare with the potato grown and shipped from the eastern states.

Cabbage continues plentiful; in fact, the last few days has shown a big surplus. By the middle of next week, however, the market will be running smoothly, and they will settle down to the normal price of 1% to 1½c per pound.

Rhodes, Snook & Haverty Furniture Co.

WILL OFFER SOME RARE BARGAINS DURING THE COMING WEEK IN

Mantels, Carpets, Furniture and Draperies. Special prices and terms on Parlor Suits and Chamber Suits. We furnish your house complete for Cash or

ON TIME AT CASH PRICES!

Book Cases, Hat Racks, Chiffoniers, Wardrobes, Fancy and Office Desks, Metal and Brass Beds, Cotton and Hair Mattresses, with

→A FULL LINE OF BEDDING.

See Our Immense Stock of Housefurnishings.

Visit Our Carpet Department.

All kinds of Floor Coverings, Window and Door Draperies, Mattings and Linoleums.

100 Leather and Corduroy Couches and Easy Chairs, with

500 Fancy Chairs and Rockers.

PROVICIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

Groceries.

Provisions.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE

VISIT OUR BIG STORE THIS WEEK. RHODES, SNOOK & HAVERTY.

RILEY-GRANT CO.

5½% Mortgages 7% "Permanent Stock"

The recent cold snap has caused a slight advance in the egg market with a strong demand. The indications now point to a continued advance until they reach 17½ to 18c, which is the normal selling price for this season of the year.

The heavy receipts in butter for several day past has caused the market to drop back to 12½ to 15c.

Live chickens are also harder to dispose of, which is always the case at this season of the year when people begin to eat beef, pork, sausage, oysters, etc. Dressed poultry will take the place of live from now on when the weather is cool enough to permit of shipments. Of the Atlanta Lean and Investment Com-pany pays 8 per cent interest, free of all taxes; costs \$100 a share. Interest guar-anteed and amply provided for now. A limited amount on the market at this rate of interest. Apply to Atlanta Loan and Investment Company, 811 Equitable building, Atlanta, Ga.

J. C. KNOX, Manager

MAKE YOUR MONEY

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of speculation. "You Avoid Risks," Settle

W. H. PATTERSON & CO.,

Investment Securities. No. 9 E. Alabama street.

Chicago, October 10-Caştle steady: receipts 40 common to extra steers \$3.40@5.15; stockers and feeders \$2.50@8.85; cows and buils \$1.25@3&0.0; extra \$2.50@8.25; Texans \$2.50@8.25; western rangers \$2.30@8.76. Hogs weak and \$4.10@ lower; receipts \$19.000; heavy packing and shipping lots \$3.60@8.47; common to cheloe mixed \$3.40@3.55; pigs \$2.90@3.56. shops steady; receipts 1.500; high \$4.10@8.55; pigs \$2.90@3.50. Sheep steady; receipts 1.500; high receipts 1.500; high \$4.30@8.475.

Country Produce. Atlanta, October 10—Eggs 13@14. Butter western creamery, 18@18c; tancy Tennesaee, 12%@16c; choice, 12%c; Georgia, 12%@16c; Live pointry—Turkeys 6@10; thens. 22%w25c; spring chickens, 12%@18c; ducks 20@22%, Irish pointons—Burtans, \$1.76 & 0.20 W bbit; 00@65c Wbu; Tennesaee, 50@60c Wba. Sweet potatoes, new 60@75 % bushel. Honey, strained, 7.0 &c; in the comb, 86@6c. Onlons. 60@75c % bu; W bbil, \$2.00@2.50. Cabbage, 1% 91%c.

Atlanta, October 10—Clear rib sides, boxed 4 %c; clear sides 4 %c; locacured bellies 7c. Sugar-cu red hams 11@125c; California, 7%; Breakfustibacon 10@11c. Lard, best quality, 5%c; second quality, 5%c; compound, 4%c.

St. Louis, October 10—Pork standard mess \$7.50, Lard prime steam 4.10. Dry sails means, shoulders 4.12%; long clear 4.00; clear ribs 4.12%; short clear 4.12%; Bacon, boxed shoulders 4.62%; long clear 4.00; clear ribs 4.50; short clear fibs 4.50; short clear fibs 4.50; short clear 4.62%.

New York, October 10—Pork firmer; new meas \$7.76@8.50. Middles nominal: short clear — Lard slow bit firm; western steam 4.25%; 64.65; city steam 4.26; options, October 4.05.

Cheago, October 10—Cash quotations were as follows: Meas pork \$7.00@7.05. Lard \$4.27; 464.30. Short ribs, 100@. 3.60@3.75. Dry salishoulders boxed 4.00@4.12%; short clear sides, boxed, 4.00@4.12%; Cincinnati, October 10—Pork steady; family \$8.50. Lard inactive prime steam 4.12%; \$4.00. Sterile 4.25@4.40. Bacon steady; shoulders 4.50; short ribs 4.50 short clear sides 4.62%. Ravannah. October 10.—Turpentine firm at 26% for regulars; sales 600 caaks; receipts 602. Rosin firm; sales 4.000 bbis; receipts 2.716; A. H. C. D. R\$1.50; F\$1.52%; G\$1.55; H. F\$1.80; K\$1.66; M\$1.80; K\$2.06; windowgiss \$2.15; waterwhite \$2.35.

Charleston, October 10.—Turpentine firm at 245; sales pone casks. Rosin firm; sales none bbit id. B\$1.9061.85; C. D\$1.35; E. F\$1.4061.45; G\$1.45; L. D\$1.35; E. F\$1.4061.45; G\$1.45; C. D\$1.35; E. F\$1.4061.45; G\$1.45; C. D\$1.35; E. F\$1.4061.45; G\$1.45; C. M\$1.6061.60; K\$1.556.160; M\$1.6061.55; N\$1.8061.85; windowgies \$1.356; Williamston, October 10.—Rosin firm; strained \$1.40; good strained \$1.50; spirits turpentine firm; machine 285; irregulars 25%; bar firm at \$1.50; crude turpentine firm; hard \$1.50; soft§1.55; virgin \$1.45.

STOCKS STILL CHEAP

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PARLOR SUITS, LOUNGES, COUCHES, in LEATHER and Corduray, Fancy and Odd Chairs, Parlor Tables.



## SOME PECULIARITIES OF ATLANTA'S CITY FATHERS.

Councilmen are Close to the People and Their Aims, Purposes and Distinguishing Marks are Soon Learned by the Watchful Public.

The peculiarities of the Atlanta councilmen or aldermen are many. Some have more striking characteristics than others, but all possess some distinguishing mark. The individuality of some members of the council is pronounced, while in others it is not so noticeable. Taken as a whole, the council is an interesting body of men, per-

sonally and officially. Councilmen and aldermen are officials whose field of work lies among the people and in the course of a term in one of the two government bodies every man's ideas, ability, knowledge and purposes and pecu liarities become familiar to the general public. People are prone to study the mannerisms and personality of those who serve them in government, and no sooner than new councilman or alderman takes his seat is he at once under the scrutiny of the public gaze. Men watch the course of their representatives, as can be attested by many of the long list of aspirants for second-term honors in one body or another who have been defeated on account of their course of action in the past.

When a citizen announces for office his record is quickly brought out from seclusion and overhauled before the public eye. If that record bears the taint of some former unpopular action, the candidate is at once put on the defensive, and his time is occupied in explaining why he voted such and such a way several years ago, or why he supported so and so for some office at a time long past. For that reason the aver-age public official usually guards against affiliation with movements which are likely to become issues of importance in the future and connection with which might work to the political disadvantage of the office holder.

And there are no set of public officers more careful about their affiliations or public acts than the Atlanta councilmen or aldermen. They study a question before taking sides, and then fortify themselves against the political record ghoulist future years. Knowing that at some time in the future they may be attacked for certain acts, they usually try to make

considers himself a wate hdog of the treas ury, but sometimes their eyes fall only on the other man, failing to demand a roll

call on their own scheme.

some councilmen are more friendly with their constituents at times than others. They are always apparently very busy when in meeting or in a hurry going to and from the city hall, mysterious to the uninitiated citizen and exalted in the minds of some. Some councilmen are shrewd political managers and schemers, but only one member of the present council openly admits that he has or would trade a public office for a political friend. Alderman Colvin is the one exception. He says that he is a political who believes in giving the victor the spoils and that he is a trader when the trade is in his favor. But the alderman is the humorous man of the council.

Councilmen Have Their Hobbies.

Some councilmen and aldermen have hobbies. They preach the advantages of a certain public policy day in and day out. Some want one thing done and some want another. No man was ever elected to the council or aldermanic board who did not take his seat with the firm belief and

Councilman Thomas is a modest councilman. He is attentive and dignified. He often sits farough a meeting without speaking out. But when he speaks his words count for something and are effective. He is one of the best talkers in the council when warmed to his subject.

Council when warmed to his subject.

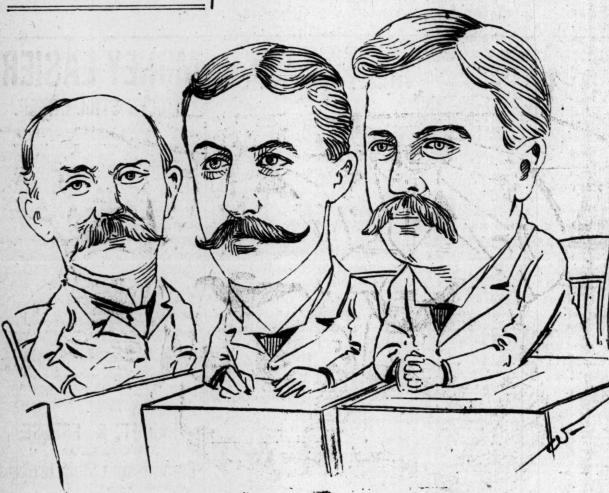
Councilman Miller is a leader in council. His counsel is sought by the members of his party in local politics. He studies the public interest and votes and works for what he believes to be right.

Alderman Hirsch is mayor pro tem., but he manages to say a good deal about matters under consideration, although presiding. He is a good parliamentarian and he rules with a firm hand. His punctuality is one of his characteristics and at the appointed hour he always raps for order and starts the council in motion.

Nearly All Wear Glasses.

Nearly All Wear Glasses. most striking peculiarity of the





TRIO OF WORKERS-BELL, L..., MADDOX.

Six of Atlanta's City Fathers in Accustomed Attitude in Council. Mayor King's Hobby is Lower Taxes, Mr. Inman's Small Apportionments, while Mr. Dimmock Takes Things Easy. Messrs. Bell, Day and Maddox Are Active Young Councilmen.

their records clear and not subject to mis- | conviction that he was called by the public construction, but in that many fall. On the veriest matters of councilmanic detail roll-call votes are sometimes demanded by partisans of a cause for no other purpose than to put their associates on record for future reference. It is often true that councilmen are brought face to face with their record during one term in office, and always true that they must explain a record in council when they aspire to be an alderman or vice versa

Record the City Father's Dream. In the recent city campaign the records of public officers for many years back were gone into, and the action of the past held up for inspection. Some councilmen and aldermen are, therefore, known as record men. This class are always ready to put a political opponent on record, and they demand a yea and nay vote for the purpose. It has come to be a peculiarity of some councilmen that they are bent on making a record and of putting every other councilman on record. Members of the present council who were city fathers years matters now nearly forgotten, and it is a frequent occurrence for alderman so and so to accuse councilman so and so of voting a certain way on a question of the distant

Some of the record men of the present council are Alderman Woodward, Alderman Dimmock, Alderman Howell and Councilmen Culberson, Hutchison, Inman, Morris, Miller, Day and Mayson. They are ever ready to demand a roll call and equally ready to cast a vote one way or another. Among the record men are to be found the careful legislators, the men who strive to

keep the records of the city clear and to make criticism of their course unlikely. The Watchers Kill the Schemes. bers of the council and aldermanic board keep a careful watch on the public business and the errors and irregu-larities of others are corrected. The average councilman is apt to introduce an orance incorrectly worded to make it ef-tive or to offer a resolution approprifective or to offer a resolution appropriating money when there is no money to be appropriated for that purpose. The "watch dogs" of the council keep their eve on such matters and the pigeon holes of council record rooms are filled with dead papers, resolutions and ordinances, killed because the stickler for regularity, strict adherence to law and custom and opponent adherence to law and custom and opponent

to make some great reform in governmen policy. And many of them live through a term or more so deeply engrossed in their one conviction that they become known as hobbyists, talking about their scheme always and neglecting other matters. City fathers are known as bridge hobbyists, street hobbyists, reduced tax hobbyists and hobbyists this and hobbyists that. Every councilman and alderman has his hobby. And the several species of hobby are known to those who watch the course of events in the city government.

Mayor King went into office on a hobby Mayor Aing went into duce on a nobby platform. And the public will say that it was an admirable platform. But, unlike most mayors and officials, Mayor King succeeded in carrying out the purpose of his hobby, or has so nearly succeeded that the credit is already his. He began his term as mayor by declaring that the city should live within its revenue and that taxes should be reduced. The end of his first year passed without a realization of his dream, but it is now certain that when the mayor's term ends on December 31st the city will have lived within its income this year and there will be no overdrafts on next year's revenue funds to hamper Mayor Collier's administration. And it has already been declared by council that next

year taxes will be reduced from 11/2 to 11/4. Mr. Inman Has a Hobby.

Councilman Hugh Inman has a hobby He is one of the treasury watchers. His work in the council is to keep down the apportionments to each department. So lose does Mr. Inman figure on the needs of each department it is seldom that any one covers back to the treasury funds unused. Some apportionments may be too little to run a department, but Mr. Inman, as chairman of the finance committee, never allows an apportionment to be made which exceeds the necessity of a department. And it is the carrying out of that hobby of Mr. Inman's which makes it postable. hobby of Mr. Inman's which makes it pos sible for the city to quit business out of debt this year and which will permit a re-

of elecution to some councilmen. Some are dividuals or corporations, speaks out at the proper time and demands a roll call, which nearly always causes men to vote more carefully than if they were not putting themselves on record. This class of councilmen and aldermen guard the city's interest and save many dollars for the of elecution to some councilmen. Some ar

and it is he who offers the funny resolutions and motions for the amuse the city fathers. Not long since he intro duced a resolution calling on congress to move the national capitol from Washing-ton to Atlanta. His term expires this year. Alderman Howell has long been a councilman or an alderman. Perhaps no memed with the city's interests and needs than Mr. Howell. He is a watcher in all matters. The alderman is a leader among the city fathers.

Alderman Tolbert is one of the quiet men in the present body. He rarely talks but always listens. He frequently speaks but always listens. He frequently speaks in an undertone to those near him and his ideas are spread in that manner. The alderman sometimes appears indifferent to the proceedings of the council and aldermanic board, but it is a case of where appearances deceive; he is well posted on city affairs and keeps up with legislation of all kinds.

Alderman Dimmock A Hobbyist.

Alderman Dimmock's noticeable charac teristic is that he always enters the council chamber and takes his seat smoking a cigar. He sits through the sessions with apparent ease and patience and takes a hand in most important matters. He is known as the general allround hobbyist, because he is in council to reform a good many things and invent others for the publie good. He is a tireless worker and one of the best talkers in the council, always

Councilman Culberson is serving his first year in council, but he has been one of the most active members of this year. He is reserved and uncommunicative personally, but in his place in council he speaks frequently. He is a careful legislator.

Dr. Hutchison looks after Atlanta's streets, as chairman of the street committee. Good streets and good buildings are his hobbies. He works hard but talks

clear and direct in speech.

Councilmen Thempson and Sims councilmen Thempson and Sims are among the modest, quiet members. They seldom speak in council, and the same is true of Councilman Adamson.

Alderman Woodward is one of the record members. He has served many terms in council and has a long record. He is known as the reform hobbyist. He advocates democracy and fewer officers. cates democracy and fewer offices,

Councilman Morris and Councilman May-son are seldom heard on the floor. They watch the proceedings closely and are always in their seats when the roll is

Trio of Working City Fathers. Three of the most active and earnest workers in the city council are Cour

general council is that nearly all of the city fathers wear glasses. They are young men but only a few of them get along without glasses during the sessions of council. Colonel Albert Howell wears glasses, as does Alberman Colvin, A.derman Tolbert, Alderman Woodward, Councilman Hutchison, Councilman Thompson, Councilman Moris, Councilmen Thomas and Mayson and others.

Fine

18x36, warranted all Linen.

and others.

Councilman Day is the only member of the body whose hair is always neatly combed. He keeps it carefully parted and his friends say that he always looks as if he had just left a barber shop.

The present invested will meet but six

The present council will meet but six more times in regular session before the retiring members make way for their successors to be elected in December, who cessors to be elected in December, who were nominated in the city primary of August 27th last. Next year one half of the council will be composed of new men and a new mayor will be at the head of the city government. The present body is in its last stages and the members are anxiously awaiting the coming of the new regime.

C. D.

Peace on Earth. This is once more enjoyed by the rheumatic wise enough to counteract their progressive malady with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. No testimony is stronger than that which indicates it as a source of relief in this complaint. It is also eminently effective as a treatment for kidney trouble, dyspepsia, debility, liver complaint and constipation. Use it with persistence for the above.

Ladies take Dr. Siegert's Angostura Biters generally when they feel low spirited. It brightens them up immediately.

"Heal the Sick."

Mrs. W. J. Collins, of 116½ Peachtree street, manager and proprietor of Dixie Baking Powder, says Dr. J. J. Nichol's Magnetic Healer cured him of rheumatism Baking Powder, says Dr. J. J. Nichol's Magnetic Healer cured him of rheumatism and he has seen others relieved and cured immediately. Dr. Nichols refers to Mrs. M. C. Olsen, 200 Highland avenue; Rev. A. R. Holderby, pastor Moore Memorial Presbyterian church; L. A. Carter, 291 Fourth street, city: Judge H. D. D. Twiggs, Augusta; William Dunbar, postmaster, Augusta; Wartin V. Calvin, Augusta; M. F. Echols, agent Southern Express Company, Atlanta; Bismuth Miller, city; Lea Harrison, city; John Howard, Victoria street, city; Nancy A. Rolan, Fourteenth and Triangle streets, Columbus, Ga. Dr. Nichols does not believe in faith cure, but does heal by magnetic power, with which he is largely indorsed. The above persons suffered from various diseases, such as rheumatism, neuralgia, insomnia, nervousness, etc. Dr. Nichol's office is at 116½ Peachtree street. Living istimonials are facts, not theories. Correspondence solicited. respondence solicited.

The well-known strengthening properties of Iron, combined with other tonics and a most perfect nervine, are found in Carter's Iron Pills, which strengthen the nerves and body, and improve the blood and complexion.

Why Not. Have your watches repaired where you can have the best work done? If you cannot send your clock, mail a postal card and we will call for it. Leonard Snider.

Change in the Air Line Belle Train. Change in the Air Line Belle Train. Commencing Monday, the 12th instant, the Belle train leaving Atlanta on the Southern railway at 4.35 p. m., will run between Atlanta and Cornelia, reaching the latter place at 8.33 p. m. octil. 3t

Local salesman sell Lettuce Cream and Lettuce Cream Soaps to trade and consu-mer; liberal commission; exclusive terri-tory. Lettuce Cream, 114 Fifth avenue, New York.

# \$750 GIVEN GOLD AWAY

# The Rose Kid--Best \$1.00 Glove in the Wo

The only Spot Cash house in Atlanta -- The only strice One-Price house in Atlanta--The house that inaugura the marking of goods in plain figures in Atlantahouse that gives you full value for every dollar you so with them -- The only house in Atlanta that gives the est price to all customers and allows no discout to fav

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BLACK GOODS.	21x44, warranted all Linen.
Black all wool Serges200	Damask Towels, per dozen\$2.00
Black figured Mohair	Handkerchiefs and Gloves.
Black plain Henrietta250	Ladies' White Handkerchief50
Black silk finished Henrietta 421/26 38 inches wide, warranted all wool.	Ladies, Multe Laudkerchiels 100
Black Ladies' Cloth	Fine Lawn, Lace Edge and Embroidered.  Gents' White Handkerchiefs5e  Cambric, Corded and Hemmed.
Fine Black Novelties	Gents' White Handkerchiefs   0c
Black Creponettes	Ladies's Cashmere Gloves250
Black 40 inches, Novelties756 figured new lizard designs.	Ladies' Cloth Gauntlett50c
Black figured Sicilian856	Extra heavy for driving.  Child's Jersey Gloves
Black Rough Novelties\$1.00	Infants' Wool Mitts
Black Storm Serge	Gents' Cashmere Gloves250
SILKS.	Extra heavy fleece lined.  Misses' Kid Gloves
Fancy Figured Silks	4-button, new shades, guaranteed.  Ladies' Flocha Gloves\$1.39
Plain Satin, heavy weight50e 20 inches wide, black; full line colors.	Ladies' Pique Gloves
leavy Black Satin	
extra Heavy Satin Duchesse980	HOSIERY.
Black Brocade Silks75e	Seamless, fast black, three thread heels and toes.
22 inches wide, rich designs.  Black Brocade Satin	Ladies Black Hose
culted Satin	Ladies' Black Hose
Changeable Taffetas	Ladies' Black Hose
Black Velveteen250 18 inches wide, good black.	Ladies' Black Hose
leavy Pile Velveteen	Silk finished, real Maco yarn, double sole.  Child's Black Hose
leavy Pile Silk Velvet	Seamless, fast black, IXI ribs- Child's Black Hose
ilk Chiffon	Seamless IXI rib, extra heavy.  Boys' Black Hose
Colored Dress Goods.	Extra heavy, spliced heels and toes.  Gents' Mixed Socks
amasse Suitings 15c	Gents' Black Socks 121/20
36 inches wide, all the new colorings.	Imported, full regular made.
leavy Vicuna Tweeds29e	Gents' Black Socks

leavy Pile Silk Velvet	Seamless, fast black, fast ribs- Child's Black Hose
Colored Dress Goods.	Gents' Mixed Socks
Damasse Suitings 15e 36 inches wide, all the new colorings.	Gents' Black Socks 121/2
leavy Vicuna Tweeds29c 40 inches wide, two-toned effects.	Gents' Black Socks
lannel Suitings	Gents' Tan Socks
eavy all wool Broadcloth 890 52 inches wide, black and colors.	SKIRTS.
ine Covert Cloth	Black Crepon Skirts\$1.2
Ilsmere Fine Sackings396 52 inches wide, all wool, black and colors.	Black Serge Skirt\$2.0
lain Cashmeres	Black Brilliantine Skirt\$2.7
ancy Pompadour Suitings29e 40 inches wide, all the new colorings.	Black Figured Mohair Skirt. \$2.5 4 yards sweep, rustle lined.
ancy Scotch Canvas	Fancy Novelty Skirts
ine Imported Novelties890 46 inches wide, latest styles.	Black Brocade Silk Skirt\$4.9 5 yards sweep, rustle lined.
LINENS.	All Wool Underskirts
service red Damask	

46 inches wide, latest styles.	5 yards sweep, rustle lined.
LINENS.	All Wool Underskirts
key Red Damask 150	
key Red Damask	WRAPS.
Bleached Damask250	Thibet Collar, trimmed with jet and braid, fancy lined.
Bleached Damask	20-inch Plush Cape
Bleached Damask	20-inch Plush Cape
k Towels. per dozen\$1.20	tails, handsomely embroidered with braid and jet, silk lined.
k Towels, per dozen\$1.50	28-inch Astrakan Cape 36.

nted all Linen.	Velvet collar, trimmed
per dozen\$2,00 nen tied fringe.	Ladies' Cloth Capes All wool Beaver, Trim and Braid, Fur
s and Gloves.	
andkerchiefs [Oc	Ladies' Cloth Capes
ndkerchiefs5ed and Hemmed.	CARPETS,
and Fremmed.  and kerchiefs   Oe  lemstitched.	8-Wire Tapestry Car Made, Laid and
re Gloves250	9-Wire Tapestry Car Made, Laid and
untlett500	10-Wire Tapestry Car Made, Laid and
loves100	Hartford Axminster
tts 10c	Best all wool Ingrain Made, Laid and
Gloves 25c fleece lined.	Extra Super all wool Made, Laid and
es75c	Extra Heavy Cotton Made, Laid and
oves\$1.39	Body Brussels Carpet Made, Laid and I
ves\$1,25	Best Grade Velvet Ca Made, Laid and
ERY.	SHOES
three thread heels	The demand is for
e	able Shoes at reason Our Shoes will please
oes. 150	purse. WE GUARA
n dye; spliced heel	WEAR.  Gents' "Columbia" Ba
ouble sole, high white foot.	Congress
co yarn, double sole.	Gents' - "Acme" Bal Congress
lack, 1x1 ribs-	Gents' "Paragon" Be Congress
extra heavy.	Fine calf. Hand Boys' "Lace," Londo
ed heels and toes.	Satin Calf; good w
and gray mixed.	Youth's "Lace," he spring heel
regular made. 200 ra double sole.	Misses' Kangaroo Ca
1750	ton
	Same Shoe
TS. ts\$1,25	Infants' Dongola H. S. 2 to 5; wedge heel o
full lined.	Child's Heavy Dongola 5 to 8; spring heel; he
skirt\$2.75	Child's Dongola Button 81/4 to 11; spring heel; warran
rustle lined. pair Skirt. \$2.50 rustle lined.	Ladies' Dongola Butto Kid top, cloth top; razor, common sense toe. Abso
rustle lined.	Ladies' Vici Kid Butto Kid top, cloth top; needl common sense toe; heel
Skirt\$4.98	heel. This Shoe worth in Ladies' Philadelphia D
ack and red and to inches long.	Button and Lace Cloth top, kid top; kid for style last, heel or width.
PS.	Ladies' welt or turned ton and Lace
omed with jet ncy lined.	Razor, opera, new London mon sense; any wid
	Ladies' Lamb's Wool S

Gents' Lamb's Wool Soles.

Ladies' Overgaiters 25c and

Ladies' Overgaiters, 10-but

Ladies' Jersey Leggings ..

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nglish Melton Capes, collar, trimmed with braid and bands.

ol Beaver, Trimmed with Broadcloth, Double Ca

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will please your eye E GUARANTEE

lumbia" Bals and cme" Bals at

tragon" Bals and calf. Hand welt.

n Calf; good wearer.

atin calf; all solid. ngaroo Calf But-12 to 2.

8½ to 11½. tring School Shoe made. ngola H. S. Buttor wedge heel or plan vy Dongola Button

gola Button .....

gola Button.... Kid Button ....

adelphia Dongo d Lace ..

shown for the price. sense; any width.

b's Wool Soles...

b's Wool Soles. gaiters 25c and. gaiters, 10-buttor

ey Leggings ...

Kugs 8



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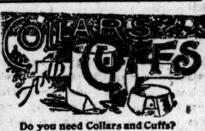
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17 Mt. Alry 8 30 an	112 Richmond 7 50 am
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	1 12) Fort Valley 4 05 pm
	110 Macon 4 06 pm
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7 Washington 3 55 pm	1 128 Columbus 4 25 pm
	18 Mt. Airy 4 85 pm
	125 Tallapooes 5 15 pm
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THE STORY OF A NOTED GEORGIA FAMILY.

In these days, when the histories of American familles are being published in various magazines, one is reminded of many families of Georgia whose stories would make interesting, and often romantic, reading. In Atlanta there is, strictly speaking, no historic environment, and although we in this city represent today the typical life of the newer and more progressive south, we must go to such cities as Augusta, Macon and Savannahthose older places-to look for the unique and interesting incidents connected with the southern people who are of prominence today. The writer of this article is perhaps better acquainted with people of the past, their home life, etc., in the south than most women born after the war, and for that knowledge she is in-debted to the unfalling memory of a mother, who was born and reared in Augusta, and who knew not only almost everything about the people of her own town, but was widely acquainted throughout the south.

The stories she told are ever recurring to me, brought back as they are by some to me, brought back as they are by some pleasant incident of today; and among these reminiscences thus recalled none has a greater interest than that of the King family, of Augusta. With her I was a guest in my childhood at the King home, and afterwards was there another time in my girlhood, and this summer, at Versailles, caught up again in an acquaintance with one of the family's most distinguished with one of the family's most distinguished members, another link that makes the memory still more charming.

But to go back to the days of my mother's girlhood in Augusta, and the King family at that time: Judge John P. King was as much of a typical American as the south ever produced. He hailed from Jackson's state, that wonderful, sturdy, mountainous country that seems to make muscles, to sharpen wits, to strengthen the power of endurance and to put the ozone into the lungs of its men that will last them a lifelungs of its men that will last them a me-time. He came to Georgia, a young boy, without means, and he left it after a long life of usefulness, a man not only of great wealth, but one honored far above most men as a citizen and public benefactor. In his boyhood there were no railroads through the south, and to him belongs the

credit of having built the Georgia railroad. He was president of this corporation, I believe, until his death. His simplicity of taste, his incorruptible honesty, his demo-cratic principles made him one of the great Americans of his time, and in the political history of his day he holds the unique record of having voluntarily resigned from the United States senate. This he did for no other reason than that he found that political honors neither pleased nor interested him. The older men in the state and the many younger ones who keep up with their state's history hold his name as one to revere and his life as one well worthy

Judge King did not marry until rather Judge King did not marry until rather late in life and then he chose a beautiful young woman, a New Yorker by birth, and a belle in Washington society. She came south and lived with her husband on a big plantation in the country some eight miles from Augusta. Here the little family were born-three girls and one boy, each of whom was to have an interesting and widely different existence.

In those days southern people traveled little, and when they did travel and returned to remark that there were, in their eyes, certain places more to be preferred than southern towns or southern planta-tions, or certain ways of living more elegant than that which gives one three meal a day—an early breakfast, a big midday dinner and a hot supper—they were looked upon with an amusing, half-critical and what awed air that would seem n this day and generation of foreign

Mrs. King, having herself been partly educated abroad, took her children to Europe and there they received most of their education. The family, having the means for a life of leisure, lived like English people. Their home on the Sand Hills was the handsomest in the state at the time it was built and today is one of the time it was built and today is one of the most elegant and picturesque places in this part of the country, filled as it is with rare and beautiful objects brought from various foreign countries and having a fine collection of family portraits. The family had late dinner and dressed for the meal as they do in England; and at that time, I will venture to say, such a custom did not obtain anywhere else in Georgia, or indeed in any southern city save New Orleans, where the crooles have lived in this fashion from time immemorial. Hence it was that "the Kings" were the most talked of people in Augusta, their most talked of people in Augusta, their equipages, their guests, their entertain-ments and all; for they had many foreign visitors and entertained exquisitely, and withal, in such an easy, simple fashion, if it was different from that of the friends about them, that they disarmed the most spitefully disposed and envious critics who might have liked to make their way of doing things a matter of preten-

In all the land there could not have been In all the land there could not have been found indeed a lady more gentle, more gracious or cultured, ence having the art of hospitality that might further be defined by putting



A STREET DRESS.



the cockney "h" before it than did this exquisite woman. ever knew her, who once came within the touch of her rare personality will ever forget its grace and charm.

though not possessing as much beauty as her sisters, she had a personality alto-gether lovely and attractive. She was a fearless horsewoman, and to ride in the assured English fashion that she did is



One of the most beautiful and talented of American women, is the wife of Mr. James Creelman, the war and political correspondent so well known through the south, and, indeed, throughout the country, Mrs. Creel-

man was a Miss Buell, a member of a noted

MRS. JAMES CREELMAN. Ohio family and the niece of the noted General Don Carlos Buell. Mrs. Creelman is herself an artist of note. She spent a number of years abroad and had her own salon in Paris. The picture used here is after a portrait of her by Shannon, the famous London portrait painter.

As a little child I well remember wandering in the wide grounds about the house, picking up pebbles in the garden and the mansion itself, to my childish eyes, seemed a sort of castle in a fairy tale. The next visit makes me smile now to remem-ber, made as it was in a rather awkward era of girlhood, when a friend with whom I was staying had frightened me beforehand for several days with such remarks as these: "You must not cross your legs that "Mercy, if you hold your fork in that fashion I don't know what the Kings will

"Dear me! don't talk so loud. English people are so quiet! You will shock the Kings."

By this one will see the regard in which "the Kings" were held in Augusta society, and its evidence, you may be sure, did not tend to increase my confidence or ease my manners when I did find myself at "the Kings."

I was never one to blush. They tell a joke on me in childhood, when I said I could blush easily and my way of doing it could blush easily and my way of doing it proved to be a tight holding of the breath till my face turned red. That blush and the ones—the many ones—that I indulged in on the occasion of my visit to the Sand Hills are the few, I regret to say, that I am able to record; and the latter were such uncomfortable ones that I think they cured me of any inclination to gain pink cheeks in that fashion. I found the house lovely, the people in it charming, but everywhere I was haunted by the warning not to look, do or say anything I shouldn't at the do or say anything I shouldn't at the Kings'. Recalling the experience now I am sure that I ate green peas with the butter knife, used the oyster fork for roast beef knife, used the oyster fork for roast beef and stirred my coffee with the dessert spoon; such are the influences of awe placed upon human people and customs. Even under these agonizing powers I felt the sweet grace of the hostess and realized how much loveller everything would have seemed had my manners (never good, in truth) not been frightened out of all existence.

Afterwards, when my first little fugitive

Afterwards, when my first little fugitive verses appeared in the papers, I had a beautiful note from Mrs. King commend-ing them and saying that she didn't know she was entertaining an angel in disguise; and I laughed hysterically to think how really dreadfully and unnecessarily the angel referred to was disguised on that occasion; how provincial and awkward she felt and how thoroughly foolish and unnecessary it was, surrounded as she was, by the simplest and most exquisite courtesy from the gentlest of gentlefolk.

The home on the Sand Hills is now occupied by Mr. Henry King and his wife and only son. They spend their summers in Asheville, at Woodward, a splendid country seat near the Battery Park, where they entertain a great deal, and always, of course, in faultless fashion. Of the three daughters there is but one left, and from them there is but one left, and course, in faultless fashion. descendant to carry down to posterity the charms and beauty of a family of fair

women.

Miss Louise King died in the flower of her womanhood. She was a thinker and philanthropist in this part of the country before it was the fashion for women to be broad-minded and progressive. She accepted the faith of a Christian in its broadest and most beautiful sense, and in all charitable endeavor in the city hers was the hand first and most generously offered. She became president of the Society for the Prevention of Crueity to Animals, and it was through her earnest work and her in-Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and it was through her earnest work and her influence which still remains today that that organization effected such manifold reforms in this section toward man's huhanity to poor, dumb beasts. Had she been spared still longer her name would stand today the first in the record of southern women who for some noble cause have forsaken the beaten paths of their six.

In person she was the embodiment of feminine sweetness and gentleness, and al-

still a unique accomplishment in the south; for while our women have long ago eschewed the trailing habits of cloth and velvet and the nodding plumes supposed to savor of the equestrienne toilets of princesses, they do not ride with the free and easy enjoyment of northern women and the same and ment of northern women, much less of their English cousins. Miss Grace King married Mr. John P.

Connelly, of Augusta, and died in the earl daughters. The tragical death of the elddaugnters. The tragical death of the est, Louise, will be remembered probably by all who read this article. She was a beautiful girl, and wonderfully brilliant and beautiful girl, and wonderfully brilliant and interesting. Both girls were educated by their aunt. Lady Anglesey, and Grace married from Lady Anglesey's house in the Rue Marbeuf some four years ago. Her husband is Monsieur Ugo Gregioni, a handsome Italian, son of an Italian general belonging to a famous family. They live at Bologna in a lovely little villa facing the sea, and have one child.

Madame Gregioni is piquant and petite. Madame Gregioni is piquant and petite, her beauty is odd and striking. She has the green eyes that many novelists love to give to their heroines, and with them long, dark lashes and brows, brown hair with a hint of gold, and a smooth, ivory com-

Of Lady Anglesey the people of Georgia society "mirated over," to use a homely ne-gro phrase, more than any member of the King family. In the history of those days she will go

down as the young, beautiful, capricious unaccountable Minna King.

To be young and beautiful are qualities causing much "miration" over when their possesor is minus other charms, but to possess with youth and loveliness any quantity of brains, a quick wit, an inde-pendence of people and customs, and a preference for living in Europe rather than on one's native heath—these were things that increased the "miration." Well do I remember the account of this

beautiful Minna King's return from abroad, at seventeen, and the sensation she created at her first ball. She wore a blue gown, blue silk it was, I think, and it was made with a full, sweeping skirt that



showed off to perfection its shimmering brocade, and the bodice cut off the white shoulders, had hig puffed sleeves, and was run about the top with a bit of rare lace; and in the golden hair was a coil of gold and one pink rose, and remembering her thus, the people who saw her will smile and become soft and reflective and believe for a moment that that dead day with its vision of youth and beauty has once more returned unto them. The picture of this returned unto them. The picture of this beauty at seventeen hangs now in the dining hall on the Sand Hills, and so my memory was thus vividly impressed. It was the winter after this that Miss King while skating in England was designated by the prince of Wales as the fairest Amer-ican rose that had ever bloomed on for-

ican rose that had ever bloomed on foreign shores.
Lady Anglesey is a beautiful woman now
and is probably more delightfully interesting than in her girlhood; but early youth
allied to great beauty is a thing unto itself, a sort of heaven-born blessing that
sits just a little below the angels, and is
consequently far more tangible and compensating to earthly mortals.

I paid her some compliments about her
complexion as we sat at tea in her garden
at Vereailles.

complexion as we sat at tea in her garden at Versailles.

"Ah," she said, modestly smiling reflectively, "that is past. You should have seen me when it really was worth praising," and yet today her skin has the pure pink and white delicacy that any girl might envy. It reminds me of Madame Junot's description of the skin of Caroline Bonaparte, "which shome like pink satin beneath opaque white glass." She is slight in figure, graceful with the grace of a French woman, and easy with the ease of the brilliant, independent, widely cultured American woman that she is, despite her long residence abroad; for that has done nothing more than add to her American frankness and democracy all the continental graces that go to the making of an ideal woman of the world. Her villa would tell you the manner of woman that she is were its occupant absent. It was built by Madame de Maintenon for her doctors, and to it she brought all her belongings from her tenon for her doctors, and to it she brought all her belongings from her chalet in southern Italy. These being of the beavy style of one of the Louises (I forget which), she sold them to the Count Castelanne, who has gone in so extensive-ly for brice-brac and fine arts since he came into possession of some of Miss came into possession of some of Miss Gould's millions. Her drawing room now is strictly Louis

Her drawing room now is strictly Louis Selze in style. The windows are hung with softly shaded blue silk curtains that look like a bit of sky flecked with white clouds had dropped down to earth. The woodwork and walls are pearl-white and the windows pening down to the ground show such a vista of scarlet flower beds and green beeches and climbing vines as one finds alone in sunny France, while just beyond the walls spread the gorgeous gardens of grand Trianon.

In the tall vises here one finds flowers that seem almost to have grown in the room itself, so beautifully do they harmonize with their surroundings—pale pink and blue-tinted hydrangias and shimmering softly-hued roses; for no startling blossoms are took found here, where the screens, the fautevils, the chairs, the writing desir, with the blue and gold ornaments, its embroidered folio, the pictures and miniatures all seem part of a restful, harmonious whole, wherein each dainty belonging may stand alone sin its refined delicacy, unawed by anything startling.

The first morning I found myself in this room I wished that I was a child on

The first morning I found myself in this room I wished that I was a child on a visit with some older person that I might be left there a while to look at everything to my infinite delight and sat-

The room leading from this is furnished somewhat in oriental fashion and the



MADAME UGO GREGORINI, Was Miss Grace Connally, of Georgia, the Niece of Lady Anglesey.

dining room next is long and white, with a deep window at one end and a little round dining table like none I've ever seen over here; so small, so fairy like it is in daintiness, with its spotless linen and rich yet delicate ornaments; and there such a feast is served as poets dream of—feast seems too heavy and prosaic a word—and, although I remember every dish put before me, it would seem rather profane to put them down coidly on paper. On one occasion, at afternoon tea, however, I was sorely mortified by the voracious materiality of the small person accompanying me, who, not possessing the awe of titled ladies that had been implanted in me for "the Kings," devoured the entire contents of a glass bon-bon box of chocolates tied with blue ribbons, which our hostess had set before her, this being a climax to her gastronomic performance that began with peaches served with cream and honey, and dining room next is long and white, with peaches served with cream and honey, and went through various other forms of dist such as figs and filberts, thin bread and butter, English plum cake and French

Surrounded by all the arts of French cooking and service, however, I was amused when my hostess asked me for a recipe for old-fashioned southern pound cake and for fried chicken and cream gravy. Upon this I knew that the south and her sable cooks I knew that the south and her sable cooks had a clutch on her memory that I believe they will always have upon us all, no matter where we go or what exquisite artistic culinary achievements our palates become accustomed to. Lady Anglesey, however, eats very sparingly of the viands she spreads before her friends, for she believes in the latest dietary fashion now sweening. spreads before her friends, for since in the latest dietary fashion now sweeping over Europe, which is to eat no bread or meat, but confine one's food to nuts, fruits meat, but confine one's food to nuts, fruits meat, but confine one's food to simple salads. and vegetables that form simple salads. She says that she was never so well in her life as she finds herself under this

Marie Antoinette herself could not have possessed a more luxurious bouder than the one belonging to this beautiful American. The bed has a cover of rich satin ornamented with applique embroidery in flowers and the white and gold furniture is upholatered in the same way. About the room are many miniatures and mementoes of great folks and the dressing room opening therein reveals a table spread with toilet articles whose elegance and richness

I have never even seen equaled in this country, where every woman of wealth has a fad for collecting such things, and where beautiful things of the knd are plentiful an the shops for the seeking.

These tollet articles are of solid gold set with turquoise in every kind of lovely design. Blue is Lady Anglesey's color and all of her personal appointments reveal her partiality for that lovely shade.

We hear a great deal about the surroundings these days of women of professions, those who are accomplishing things in art and letters, in music and the drama, but to all people who love the social graces for their own sake, there must remain a peculiar charm of its own about a home like this, an stimosphere telling the life of a lady of elegant leisure, who has given her existence to pleasing and being pleased; who knows all the refinements, the graces of existence; who has time to know people worth knowing and a mind not only original and elever in itself, but one that has gathered from other bright minds many things to weave over in one's own way.

That the world would go to plees quite as quickly without these women of leisure as it would without those who work I am quite willing to believe. These so-called women of leisure, however, are busy folks themselves, for they spend much time making the tollers happy.

Their homes form for many busy folks bright places in the follers happy.

Their homes form for many busy folks bright places in the folleone links of life, and Lady Anglesey's home is a shiming illustration of this truth. She doesn't like

ointment meeting with the hussasm in the house of reprinted in the house of reprinted in the hussasm in the house of the hussasm in the house of reprint hussasm in the house of the hussasm in the ville, Tenn.; Miss Susie E. Dou City, Neb.; Mrs. L. C. Creis Moines, In.; Mrs. Helen-M. Nix Col.; Mrs. M. C. Taylor, New Mrs. Mary C. Spencer, Lansing, M. B. R. Day, Frankfort, Ky. L. Wood, Boies City, Idaha. RINGLAND BROS.

# Their Great Show Will Appear

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There is no place on earth when thing, if it is worthy, attracts tention than in Atlanta. This is true from an exposition to a circuses and circuses, and nine-tentha of the showroing this city long ago conceived the they had seen about everythin seeing in the circus line. That is big circus—a great circus—a show will be greatly aroused arrival of Ringland Brus.' circus Atlania. An index to the six portance of the show is the fact great aggregation requires four trains to transport it from city while the exhibitions are given rings, on two elevated stages and great quarter-mile track, under est canvas pavilions ever recomenagerie is the most complete collection in America, while performance is said to be a concession of wonders. The acron maste, aerialists and riders nu one hundred of Europe and highest salaried arrists, inclinates and riders are acronal stages and riders and one hundred of Europe and highest salaried arrists, inclinates arrists; the Landauer trough fexfile models; Joseph Le Flue mous French high diver and acronal seaulists; Mile. Irwin, the revolution top; the French family of and roller skafing artists; the Br. Roy, acrobats; Miles Rooney, W. Mott, Charles Anson, Jerome Dest Leonard, Elena Ryland. Rooney, Jose Nelson, Salite Hurion Leslie and other calebrates and a long list of other new, startling European and American Especial attention has been trained animal divertisements. An respect, as in all others, the should distinct individuality. Three so dist



THE MARQUISE OF ANGLESSY.

The Beautiful Lady Anglesey, Who Was Miss Anna King, of Augusta. From An-Old Picture. valuable books, and to have exerted every means to elevate the rank of her library to that of any in the country. The law department is said to be espe-

stupid, prosaic, busy people, but she likes artists, musicians, all manner of folks whose gifts contribute to the loveliness of in 1890 the law was formally established in Mississippi, making it legal for women to hold the office, when the following bill was introduced and passed upon: "There shall be a state librarian, to be chosen by the legislature on joint vote of the two

whose gifts contribute to the loveliness of living; and one seldom goes there without finding some well-known man or woman in the art life of Paris taking a rest in this fairy-like villa at Versailles.

Of America and old friends here Lady Anglesey had much to say. "I think," she sald, "that the people in Augusta are the nicest I have ever known anywhere in the world, and I'd go across oftener but for the fact I am a horrible coward—a physical coward, I mean," she added laughingly, "because I never was afraid to do and say se I never was afraid to do and say what I please. In my whole life it has never occurred to me to think what anybody would say about any action of mine; but with that mental fearlessness I've a but with that mental fearlessness I've a positive cringing terror of the sea, of horses, and, indeed, of any ordinary danger to which mortal is liable." It is hard always to give any kind of an idea of a beautiful and brilliant woman, easy as it may be to say that she is beautiful and brilliant and, therefore, I feel that I have fallen that it this instance in describing the short in this instance, in describing the personality of this fair American, who has reigned in the courts of Europe as one of the most fascinating women that our country has ever given to foreign society.

The picture on this page but poorly por-trays her beauty. It was taken some years ago and it gives very little idea of the charm and delicacy of her perfect features, the blue eyes with those finely arched brows that are never placed in the forchesd of a fool; the clear-cut, sensitive mouth and high-bred aquiline nose, here are many women whom enthusiasts describe as being worthy to wear coronets, but Lady Angle-sey is one of the few such who have ob-tained one, and that, be it said, without having to buy, as is the case with most Americans who marry titles, for the mar-Americans who marry titles, for the marquis of Anglesey is a very wealthy man. The title of Lord Paget, which he also possesses, is much older than that of Anglesey, but certainly not more honorable, since the title of marquis of Anglesey was conferred upon his grandfather by Wellington for bravery at the battle of Waterloo.

MAUDE ANDREWS.

Women Librarians. The prospective candidacy of Miss Elen Dortch for the office of state librarias



STYLISH CLOTH GOWN,

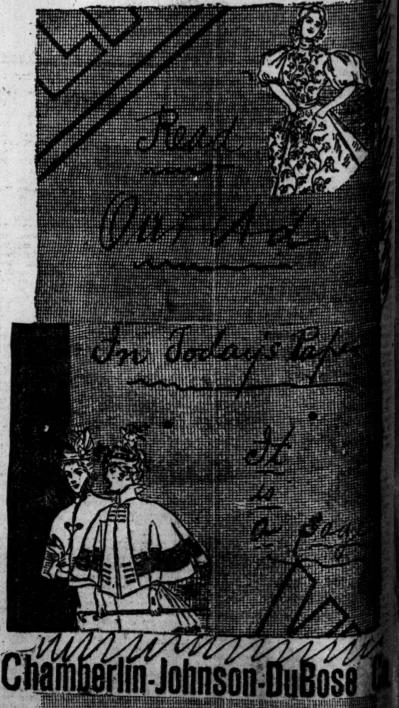
# Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose

shall be a state ifbrarian, to be chosen by the legislature on joint vote of the two houses, to serve for four years, whose duties and compensation shall be pre-scribed by law. Any woman a resident of the state, and who has attained the

age of twenty years, shall be eligible to said office."

In 1890 Miss Rose Lee Tucker, a young

woman of culture and refinement, su



That the levelopme to titious, a most case that their the universe the kiving the line universe the universe that chance (Varsity nizant of spite of it about an ocrimmaging the la tice which tival collisions mattellows of favored with the spine of t

#### INGLAND BROS.

Show Will Appear in

scenes these fine Oc-The students who are ambitious for athlet. te distinction and for the honor of repre-senting their alma contests with leading states, every day preelves for practice in their football togs.

presents some lively

A DAY WITH THE-

Athens Football Team.

First Practice Game of the Long-Haired Young Athletes at the State University, Watched from the Side Lines by a Constitution Man—Outlook Bright for a Brilliant Season.

LEARNING

HOW To

TACKLE

A RUNNER

BY MEANS

TACKLE

BAG"

OF THE

Nearly two thousand Athenians regular ly line the bleachers and watch with great interest the tumbling, running, wrestling contests of the players as they work to get themselves in shape for the big games that are to come this season. Athens has the football fever. Perhaps

it would be more accurate to say that Athenians have the football craze, for they are all enthusiasts about the great modern game. The football vocabulary is used in every household. The "punts," "rushes," "cris-crosses," "scrimmage" of the player are dicussed around every fireplace. From the small boy to the father and even to ily has an opinion about the merits of the football men and the chances of the university eleven defeating the teams of rival colleges in the games this fall.

The players who exhibit the best grit in

the greatest fearlessness and who keep the closest to the oval-shaped ball as it flies over the freshly marked chalk lines of the gridiron is the hero of the hour in the Classic City. Did you ever see better grit than Cothran showed today?" I heard a young man

the rushes, who tackle the runners with

ask his father immediately after the practice game a few days ago. "He is one of the finest," was the noncommittal reply, "but did you notice Spain's fearless tackling. It was great

That fellow would tackle a buzz-saw "None of them are as good as Nalley," chimed in the mother of the interested family, all of whom had watched the prac-

tice from the beginning.
"Oh, shucks, mamma," spoke up the seven-year-old son, who had been the most enthusiastic watcher of all "Old Cow. can eat 'em up when he gets his hands on em but you know he ain't half as fast as Clark. Clark's the swiftest." "Old Cow" It should be remembered is the nickname that has followed Captain Nalley since he entered college. He is the boss of this year's team and one of the best players in the south. Arthur Clark is a popular Atlanta boy, whose great disadvantage is his lack gives promise of developing into a star player. He is a hero to all of the small boys in Athens, particularly because he is a little fellow himself, but principally cause he plays football with the fire of a Comanche Indian in a war dance and tackles the larger players with the grip and of a bulldog

A Light Team This Year. There were twenty-five candidates for the team on the field the day I watched their practice this week. Most of them were light men, not averaging more than 150 pounds. They were strong and sturdy for their size, and many exhibited an activity and agility that will make up in a measure for their deficiency in weight. development no one can deny. They are ambitious, gritty, determined youngsters in most cases, and appreciate fully the fact that their popularity with their fellows at the university will be established if they prove their mettle and their patriotism by giving their best efforts to building up for the university the best football team in its history.

It was an inspiring sight to watch the self-sacrifice exhibited for some of the candidates for football honors. Many of the men on the field have not the slightest chance for making a place on the 'Varsity eleven this year. They are cognizant of the fact, but they come out in spite of it, willing and eager to be banged about and bruised in rough and tumble scrimmages merely for the purpose of giving the larger and more skillful men practice which will put them in shape to defeat rival colleges and bring honors to their aima mater. Day after day these splendid fellows come upon the field eager to be favored with a place on the second team fellows come upon the field eager to be favored with a place on the second team to play against the larger and stronger men, who seem to stand the best chances for success in winning a place on the first team. They come out to receive the distinction of being classed as a "first-class semb," when the chances of making the distinction of being classed as a "first-class scrub," who has chances of making the 'Varsity after two or three years of sacrifice on the second eleven. Some of the "scrubs" know full well that they cannot hope to succeed to a place on the 'Varsity eleven even if they work like Trojans three years or more. Then why do they work that way? some may ask. The answer js simple. It is because these young fellows are fired with real patriotism. They possess the grit and determination that is sure to make them successful men in business or professional life. They are destined to be good citizens.

Having been sent to Athens, not to throw Compliants:

Having been sent to Athens, not to throw complimentary bouquets at the players, but to watch their practice and see what their chances are for success in the big games, to note their defects as well as their merits, to size up their strong points and their weaknesses. I shall endeavor to give a fair criticism of the team. My purpose is to deal fairly and candidly with the players, to point out their shortcomings where they seem most apparent and to give credit where credit is due. where credit is due

A Pertinent Comparison. Having had several opportunities to watch the Yale team at practice, my first impressions were unfavorable to the Athens men on account of their slowness in getting down to men.

ting down to work.

Yale's team this year is unusually light, in comparison with the teams she is booked to play. The Athens men labor under the same disadvanta

same disadvantage.

But five of the players on Yale's last year's 'Varsity eleven have returned to college this year. But five of last year's 'Varsity at Athens have returned.

These two similarities make a comparison between the work of the two terms.

These two similarities make a comparison between the work of the two teams apropos. It is not claimed that Athens should do the same fine work that the Yale men do, but the Athens men should limitate the son of old Ell much more closely than they are now doing.

The first contrast between the two teams was striking. The candidates for Yale's team came running upon the field from their dressing room in a bedy. The candidates for the Georgia team came up one by one. Some arrived an hour before the others. They walked on the field leisurely, singing and in pairs. Some of them were

men.

The 'Varsity eleven is now but a nucleus.' Who will be the fortunate men to compose it not even "Pop" Warner can tell. Captain Nalley maintains strict secrecy in regard to the matter and if he has an opinion as to who the men are who will make the places he keeps it to himself. It is believed that the old men who played in the big games last year will make the team this year, but this proposition is far from positive.

In the first practice game the teams were not selected with any idea concerning their probable chances for winning a place on the 'Varsity eleven, but two

GAMMON! KICKING

will be worthy rivals to any college in the south. Two fair teams could be developed

in a week. In a month a first-class eleven

should be standing up for the State univer-

Good Material on Hand.

'Varsity. Position. Second Eleven Wight. Left End. Y Watson Atkinson. Left End. Y Watson Atkinson. Left Guard. Walker Born. Center. Walden Price. Right Guard. D Watson Kent. Right Tackle. Brown Killorin. Right End. Alford Spain. Quarter. Goldsmith Nalley (Captain) Left Half Back. Moreno Lovejoy. Full Back. Gammon The following candidates for the line have good chances: Porter, Alford or Lyndon, for ends; Wynn. Donaldson or Kendricks, for tackles; Davis, for guard. For backs, Murray. Bower and Black.

Some Individual Players. Taking up some of the men individually for criticism, these facts were clear to any Wight's tackling was hard and sure. He

ought to make the team with good hard work. One fault that he should restrain s his continuous off-side playing. He cost the team with which he was playing two penalties within a period of ten minutes during the first practice game. The referee

cautioned him against off-side plays several times during the afternoon, but it apparently had little effect. His violation of

the rules were apparent to everybody on the side lines and the penalty should have been enforced against him oftener than it

was. If Wight showed the same quick-ness in getting away with the ball when his side has it and in getting himself in front of his own runners as a blocker-off, he would show up to better advantage. He

played for one season with the University

of Tennesee.

Atkinson was hurt in a scrimmage in the

arty part of the game and a substitute took his place. He is said to be good material, but it was impossible to form an opinion of him in the short time he played. He had one season's experience at Mercer. Pomeroy was a substitute for last year's typerstry. He has a good chame for the

'varsity. He has a good chance for the team if he works faithfully, but is not as quick as he should be. His methods of breaking interference are not up to the standard. Pomeroy's friends have confi-

Walker was very sleepy about his work and seemed to feel that the team could not well get along without him. He is certainly a good man physically, but exhibited a spirit of indolence that is not calculated to win him a place. The sooner

his many football virtues are well known. He is not as quick as he should be, but he

better it will be for the success of himself and the eleven.

Price and Kent are both sood players who have had valuable experience in football contests. Neither is up to last year's form, but will probably reach their old condition soon and should improve on last year's work if they work faithfully. Kent seems to be rather fond of horse play, but aside from this he does first-class work. Neither is as yet hardened by practice or as active as he should be.

Killorin has not by any means reached his last year's form, but by a few exhibitions of his tacking he has shown that the knack of grabbing the opposing runner around the legs in a sure, hard tackle has not de-



Snap Shots of the Players at the University of Georgia Who Are Trying to Win Places on the 'Varsity Eleven. "Pop" Warner, the Trainer, Is Driving the Candidates Along and Getting Them in Shape for the Big Thanksgiving Day Game, which Is To Be Plaped with Auburn in This City in November.

SPAIN MAKES A FAIR CATCH.

Fop Warner Is a Good One. The Athens men have secured the services of Glenn S. Warner, as coach for the team. Mr. Warner, or "Pop" Warner, as he is known far and wide to college men, is a fine player and a good coach. He trained the Georgians last season and made one of the best elevens in the south. He was captain of one of the best teams that Cornell ever sent out, that of '94, and he stands high in football circles.

short coming on the part of the Geor-

one of the best elevens in the south. He was captain of one of the best teams that Cornell ever sent out, that of '94, and he stands high in football circles.

The Athens men have great faith in "Pop" Warner, and are confident that his coaching will enable them to defeat the Auburn team this year, as they did two years ago. They should be careful, however, not to rely too much upon their trainer, if they would achieve victory. Warner is a good, conscientious worker, but the main chances of success for the Georgians depend upon their own efforts. "Pop" can show them how to win, but that is all. The rest they must do for themselves. Auburn has returned nine old players, Georgia but five. The Athens men are clearly laboring under a disadvantage with their rivals. They can only hope to overcome that disadvantage by superior training and harder efforts. They should not forget that while they have a good coach, Auburn has one who is considered just as good. They should not lose sight of the fact that Auburn's nine old players are veterans who know football from A to Z, and that they are just as determined to win success as the Georgians ever were. The Athens men seem slow about realizing this, but they will doubtless wake up to it in a week or two. It would be a good thing if Captain Nalley would show them the truth of this at once. Delay is dangerous.

The criticism concerning the slowness of the Georgia men in getting down to work in their regular afternoon practice should not be regarded lightly. I hear it from a reliable source that the Alabama players are not wasting their time in that manner, but are out for practice promptly every day, and have got decidedly more practice in the same period of time than the Athens men have.

The Athens men certainly have bright chances for developing an Al team this season. Though the material is lighter than it should be for the star team of the south, it is good enough to warrant expectations for a brilliant season for the Georgia athletes.

Weakness in the Line.

teams were selected equally matched. Serted him. He will be one of the star ample and show them how to win success.

Captain Nalley coached one eleven: "Pop" players this year.

Goldsmith lacks experience. He frequently cess. Warner coached the other, and a very lively game was the result. There was much fumbling, a great waste of energy and unfumbles at quarter, but this fault is due to his lack of experience and can be corrected necessarily long runs in circling the ends. The practice was crude in many ways, but it gave a good opportunity for observers He is slow in getting into action. His

chances for winning a place on the 'varsi-ty are not bad. Certainly before graduation he will represent the university on the gridiron, if he keeps working for it. to get a line on the merits and demerits of the several candidates. Looking over the men who participated in the practice game Cothran's Fine Enthusiasm. it is clear that the material is excellen enought to guarantee that the university

Captain Nalley did not play in the game but Nalley is one of the old reliables an

KILLORIN. - POP WARNS

possessed when he had the captaincy of Yale's team last year. Thorne was a whole team within himself. His grit and determination to win or die in the attempt for old Yale set the pace for the other members of the team. They did their best to keep that pace, and the result was that Yale held her supremacy. If the Georgia boys will keep the football pace that Cothran sets for them they need have no fear of the

Gammon is a promising youth. He is but sixteen years old and a freshman, but he punts like a veteran. He lacks confidence in himself and has not had much experience. star player.



GOLF PLAY POSES

HOW TO PLAY THE-

# Royal Game of Golf C

An Interesting Aecount of the Exciting Sport Which Threatens to Invade Atlanta Soon—Description of Fine Points in the Game Which are of Value to the Beginner. . . . . . . . .

Within the past few years the ancient and dignified game of golf has become the rage in this country.

Some years ago it was introduced into the east, but it is only within the last two years that it has become popular throughout almost the entire country.

In the west, where the best links in America are, the game has completely displaced all other outdoor sports.

Indeed golf has only to come in contact the east, but it is only within the last two years that it has become popular throughout almost the entire country.
In the west, where the best links in
America are, the game has completely dis-

Indeed golf has only to come in contact with any other game and it means that the other game will forever after be neglected. It is a game for everybody—the athlete, the invalid, men, women, children, athlete, the invalid, men, women, children, old and young can all play and not only play, but play with and against each other so that the game will be interesting to both. This is done by means of handicaping, which is simple after you have once played the game.

Another thing to recommend golf over all other outdoor games is that you may obtain all the exercise you can stand without its being too violent.

In tennis one is apt to become fearfully

In tennis one is apt to become fearfully overheated in the first ten minutes, and ex-ercise with the blood in such an unnatural condition is not healthful.

Football and baseball can only be played by men and very athletic men at that, so golf is destined to become the game of America.

The Game. Golf is played on links or ground. The links to be large enough need at least thirty acres of meadow land, or even up as high as one hundred acres, according to the links

length of the links.

There being no special form in which the links are to be placed they differ in length from one and a half miles up to five or six miles.

A series of small cans, which resemble tomato cans about four inches in diameter, are sunk in the turf, at distances of from one hundred to eight hundred yards apart, according to the nature of the ground, so as to form a circuit or "round." These holes are numbered and are so indicated by small red flags bearing their respective

numbers.

The object of the game is, starting from the first hole, to drive the ball into the next hole with as few strokes as possible, and

so on round the course.

That is the simple outline of the game, but there are difficulties to be overcome, things to try the patience that have not The game has a moral as well as a physi-

cal side, and to become an expert one must learn patience and control of temper. While the grounds must of course be free from any kind of brush or foliage, they are not free from obstacles. All kinds of obstacles or "hazards" are built in the direction of the course and it requires no little skill to avoid them. The "hazards" consist of stone walls, log fences, rough ditches, pools of water and all kinds of unusual things built for the purpose.

A beginner will start from the first of the course and give by he hall a good drive. It

A beginner will start from the first of the course and give his ball a good drive. It will go whizzing through the air and the player will follow it with his gaze in the greatest admiration, until alas! it goes bounding over the turf and lodges securely in the corner of a fence or the bottom of some ditch. Then comes the test of patience and temper.

The opponents' ball has escaped all haz-

swings to and fro. A training table has

ty, 3 am free to say that, in spite of the lightness of the candidates, the outlook for the Athens men is exceedingly bright.

They have begun work two weeks in advance of the work last year, when they developed a team that defeated Suwance and almost equaled North Carolina. They have a larger number of candidates for the positions which are vacant than ever

of excellent development.

e. They have good schedules of games

lleges and have men capable

obtained, where all the football men

and is made from a tee, or small pile of sand, on which the ball is placed. This is made with a stick called a "driver," and a good player should send his ball 200 yards almost every drive. Two hundred and fifty and three hundred yard drives are not infrequent.

drives are not infrequent.

The next stroke is either made with a "cleek" or "brassy," and must be made just as the ball lays. This goes on until the first hole is reached, when each player's number of strokes is placed on the score card, and so on around the "links." er's number of strokes is placed on the score card, and so on around the "links."

The game will undoubtedly become very popular in this country. It is the most enjoyable and healthful game played. Another fascination it possesses is that it is hard to play it well and perfection can never be reached. This gives one an incentive to always keep trying and interest in any such undertaking can never die. It is a peculiar fact that all who have never seen a game of golf scoff at the idea.

never seen a game of golf scoff at the ides of playing such an easy game.

But one game is all that is needed to make an enthuslast.

You make the rounds, add up your score and find it to be, say, 90. You are immediately actuated by a burning desire to see if you can't do better than that; you believe you can, and consequently noth.

see if you can't do better than that; you believe you can, and consequently nothing can keep you from trying it again. That feeling never leaves you. You are from thenceforth a golf enthusiast.

Golf is an expensive game for several reasons. First, it requires about fifty acres of unbroken pasture land for the "links," and this land must be kept in just a certain condition. The grass must be kept close cropped and there is only one thing in the world that can keep it that way, and that is a flock of sheep. Every golf ground must have at least 100 sheep on it all the time. No other animal can eat the grass off close to the ground like a sheep.

can eat the grass off close to the ground like a sheep.

Then the "pulling greens" must be kept in correct form. The "pulling greep" is a radius of sixty feet around each hole that must be as level and smooth arrobst as a billiand table. The grass around this must be kept green and cut just a certain length. The "hazards" must be kept up, caddies paid, the "green keeper," or man who has charge of the grounds, must be paid and many other things. On the Onwentsia links, which are probably the finest in the country, over \$10,000 has been spent on the grounds alone. A magnificent clubhouse and stables also go to increase the expense.

increase the expense.

Every player must have his set of sticks, consisting of a "driver," "cleek," "lofter," "putter," "miblick," "brassy" and "mashy." These cost \$1.50 and \$1.75 apiece

Walden is slow and rather tender, His disadvantages that face the Georgia men, yet you cannot find many people who beaten. See that Yale will be beaten. Georgia has the same chances for success in the south that Yale has in the east. If the south that Yale has in the east. If the The university men have good opportunities at Athens for developing a first-class eleven. Coach Warner knows his business and will lead the candidates through university men will pattern after Yale in their methods of work a brilliant success awaits them. HARRY HODGSON.

the straight path if they will follow. A good equipment, fair gridiron, gymnasium and baths give the athletes facilities that IS THE HABIT GROWING! will aid them materially in getting them-selves in the pink of condition. A tackling The Enormous Sale of Cocaine in the bag the size of a man's body, swings from

From The New Orleans Picayune.
People who reside in the neighborhood say a limb on the campus and the candidates are daily given practice in tackling it as it that the vim displayed by the colored folk who gather in the dance halls in the neighdine. Here they are furnished with an abundance of good, wholsome food, comborhood of Customhouse and Liberty, streets passeth understanding. It is freposed principally of beef, chicken, eggs, milk, potatoes and other vegetables. Desserts and sweetsa re denied the playquently to be noticed that a young woman mingling in these dances continues the physical exertion for a 'time and with ers, and they are fed on such things as will make them hard and strong for the contests with other colleges. Summing up the situation at the universivigor that is almost incredible. Often the

sterner sex are seen doing likewise, and even the noise, according to the witnesses, shows a greater degree of physical energy shows a greater degree of physical energy and endurance than one might reasonably expect to find out of a madhouse. A very intelligent and thoroughly posted and read druggist was speaking to a report-er yesterday on the subject of the abuses of cocaine in this city. He is in a pos

to know exactly whereof he speaks, and his observations are interesting.
"It is perfectly amazing," said fie, "the proportion to which the cocaine trade has grown in this city, and it is still more re-markable how its use is confined almost exclusively to the colored folk. The average druggist or physician can tell the cocalne flend on sight, even when his indul-gence in the vice is in its incipiency. There is the wild expression of the eye, the

There is the wild expression of the eye, the muscular jerkings of the limbs and other portions of the body, an exuberant tendency to be always moving, always on the go, and, in fact, a general high tension of the nervous system that it might be expected the next moment would result in a general physical collapse.

"How on earth these ignorant people ever learned of the effects of this powerful and dangerous drug I am at a loss to say, but I know it as a fact that some drug stores in this city sell enormous quantities of the stuff to the darkies in five-cent packages. The demand for it is so great that they keep the stuff in little papers which they retail at 5 cents, and it is quite frequently the case that the darky doesn't even open his mouth to say what he wants, the trade is so well established. He simply goes into the drug store, throws down his nickel on the counter and is given a cocaine package without his ever opening his mouth—just as he would slouch into a beer joint and get a glass of beer."

ONE HONEST MAN.

Dear Editor: Please inform your readers that if wrise n to confidentially, I will mail in a sealed letter, that has pursued by which I was permanently restored to ealth and manly vigor, after years of suffering from fervous Weakness, night losses and weak, shrunkes parts.

I have no scheme to extort money from any one. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but, thank Heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong, and anxious to make this certain means of cure known to ail.

Having nothing to sell or eend C, O, D., I wantno money. Address.

JAS. A. HARRIS,

Box 256 Deiray, Mich.

CHEAP EXCURISON

To City of Mexico Via Southern Paon November 7th and 10th the Southern Pacific Company.

On November 7th and 10th the Southern Pacific Company Sunset Route will sell tickets to the City of Mexico and return at one fare for the round trip—\$88.10. Good for return until December 31, 1896. For further information address.

W. R. FAGAN, Traveling Passenger Agent, 18 Wall street, Atlanta, Ga.

SCHOOL BOOKS, New and Secondhand.



lost the race.
At all events he displayed very bad

nearest man to the riders when the alleged foul was made, and he stated that he didn't think Spier had fouled Walthour.

that Spier could do under the circum-

of the entire crowd present when he de-clared the race fairly and squarely won. Walthour failed to prove his charges,

and under the circumstances the referee did the correct thing. Spier received many

Walthour redeemed himself by breaking the state record, and he did it by mak-ing one of the prettiest half mile runs

one of the prettest half finite this ever seen. He was paced by Spier and Chapman on a tandem. The pace makers fairly fiew, and Walthour kept close behind them. He hung to the pace makers till they had run their limit and then he

made a beautiful finish. He broke the record by only one second, but it was broken, and he now holds the state

The races of last Thursday have caused

local riders to take more interest in racing matters than ever before. So great is this interest at present that it is possible that another race meet will be held at a

Atlanta is far behind in racing mat-

ters. The people have seemed to care very little about racing, but now that

they have witnessed a successful race meet they crave for more. Bleycle riders who patronize the road to

Brookwood are complaining that the road is so dark that there is serious danger of

accidents. Many riders say that while

have been only narrowly avertel and those

who ride out to Brookwood say that the road should be well lighted its whole

length. There was a movement on foo

cometime ago to light the road with arc

lights, but for some reason or other this

new riders are turning out every week. The school is always crowded and more

riders have learned to ride there than any

where else in the city. Two of the latest scholars were Judge and Mrs. Lumpkin, They finished last Friday and will get new

The progress of the work of repaving

Whitehall street is watched with impa-tience by all wheelmen. The work is be-

Who is champion of the season just fin-

With Those Who Race.

Poor Otto Ziegler has met with another

"Jack' Parsons, that clever and exceed-

Eddie Bald is figuring on a trip to Australia this year. Johnson expects to go also. Jimmy Michael may also take the

Ray Macdonald is ready to meet "Billy"

Hamilton in a series of races which will probably be pulled off in Denver this win-

George C. Smith, the old timer, will again make an attempt to get on the track. He is in training for the coming

Few foreigners have made themselver

so popular in so short a space of time as has Jimmy Michael, who will ride out west for some time to come.

way to turn in order to avoid them It is said that several serious accidents

very early date.

bicycles tomorrow.

maker' in his place.

merman his rear wheel.

meets in this section.

congratulations on his success.

Referee Johnson voiced the senti

stances.

taste in making such a vigorous kick and lost many admirers. The race was watched closely from start to finish and there The Good Roads Club has begun its work for this season and there is every was hardly a person on the track who thought Walthour had been fouled. Bolles, who set such an excellent pace, was the eason to expect that the result of its labors will be seen in a short while.

The executive committee held an enthusiastic meeting last Monday afternoon in the office of Chairman Burton Smith. Almost every member of the committee was present and much work was done. A plan for the work of the year was mapped out and will be closely followed.

he didn't think Spier had fouled Walthour.

Spier showe da great head at the start of
the race by securing best position. He
made a great run, and it is generally believed, won the race fairly. It is acknowledged by all that Walthour's position was
a poor one, and it is possible that he
might have been crowded a little when
Spiers veered out and left the pace maker.
This, however, was not a foul and was all
that Spier could do under the circum-As stated some time ago, the first work of the committee was to look toward the repairing of the railroad crossings in the city and to the connecting of Peachtree and South Pryor streets with some smooth paving. A petition is now in circulation asking the city fathers to have Pryor street paved from the vitrified brick to Peachtree street, thereby connecting the two sides of the city with a well-paved thorough-

In this petition there is a clause asking that the railroad crossings be repaired so that wheelmen and carriage owners may be able to ride across them without destroying

This petition is being carried to all parts of the city and most of the prominent citizens have already signed their names to it. Everybody seems to realize that what the petition asks for would be to the benefit and improvement of the city, and the consequence is that nearly every one is sign-

Besides asking the city fathers to pave these two streets and repair the railroad crossings, the committee has gone farther and will be prepared to ask the next legislature to work the convicts on the public roads. In their bill to the legislature, the executive committee has put forward many excellent arguments why the convicts should be worked on the public roads, and there is every reason to believe that the petition will meet with success.

It is said that the representatives from this county have promised to support the riding out this road they have seen other riders approaching and on account of the darkness have been unable to see which bill and most of the wheelmen feel sure that it will meet with the approval of the legislature.

The executive committee will hold another meeting at an early date, and at that meeting a meeting of the Good Roads Club will be called. The meeting will be called for the purpose of thoroughly reorganizing did not pan out. The wheelmen are now crying, "Let there be light!" the club and electing officers. There is no doubt but what all the old officers will be since they have held their positions and better officers could not be found.

The club will begin to take its weekly runs soon after its reorganization. These runs were taken last spring and were the source of much pleasure for the club members. After it is thoroughly organized, the Good Roads Club will be one of the strongest organizations in the city and will be the means of doing much good toward improving the streets of Atlanta.

ing done very rapidly and the parts of the street that have already been finished are decidedly better than they were be-The events of this week in wheel circles fore. If the work already done is a samwill be the grand bicycle barbecue which ple of what is to be done, there is no doubt takes place at Cold Springs next Tuesday. that everyone will be pleased. All wheelmen are looking forward to the cue with interest and the crowd that will ished, Bald, Cooper or Butler? This question has been asked by thousands of riders go out to the grounds on the 13th will be and as yet no answer has been received. All three of the men have made fine records and are looked upon as the three one of the largest gatherings of wheelmen ever seen in this city. The barbecue is given especially for wheelmen and they are fastest riders in the world. They have worked hard this season and though each has tried to leave the other two, they have stuck close together. Now that the season has ended, it is not known which is chamall taking an interest in its success.

The ground where the 'cue will be given are at East Point, one of the prettiest little suburbs of Atlanta. After the poor streets of the city have been passed the roads to the 'cue grounds are fairly good. Wheel-If the professional races are like those held in this city it would seem that it would not be a bad idea to do away with the pacemaker and substitute a "peacemen can take the path down the railroad tracks, which is very smooth. This path makes a delightful ride and is far superior to the road. The fact that the 'cue is given especially

for wheelmen makes it all the more interesting, and there is not a prominent wheelaccident and is again laid on the shelf with a broken arm. His fall was caused man in the city who will not be present by Teddy Goodman, who took the pace and brought the bunch to a standstill, throwing Ziegler and Hadfield. The form-er broke his arm and the latter is injured The tickets entitling the bearer and a lady to a dinner are gold for \$1, and so far a large number of them have been disposfor life.

The race meet last Thursday held the attention of the wheelmen for the entire week. The speed of all the local racers was to be tried and all wheelmen were interested in the result of the races.

A large crowd gathered at the track last Thursday to witness the races. The day was cloudy and rather cool, but otherwise was an ideal day for racing. The track at the park was in excellent condition and some good time was made.

Ingly unique representative of the anti-podes, who made hosts of friends while here this summer, is to be married shortly. All America hopes that "Jack" and the other parson will enjoy the ceremony. The races were well managed and a corps of efficient judges and timers presided. The work of the judges was well done and they deserve credit for the excellent manner in which the races were run. Mr. F. G. Byrd was manager of the race meet and it was he who organized it. He de-It was he who organized it. He de-serves great credit for the way in which he conducted all the arrangements, and it is entirely due to his untiring

it is entirely due to his untirin All the local riders were greatly interested in the races, and the results published in The Constitution were as had been expected. The professional events were in respects a disappointment to the Frank Butler, the youngest brother of Nat and Tom, is a full-fledged "pro," and possesses a sprint that would be a credit to his brothers. all these events and it was expected that he would win all of them without any trou-

thour won, but the races were not within the time limit and were, therefore, not counted. This even was run twice, but both times the pro's failed to make the

In the half mile professional paced Kendall Spier won. Every one expected Walthour to take this race and his failure to yards in that time.

The world's amateur record for tweive hours was recently broken by Padbury, an English rider, who covered 264 miles, 1,535 yards in that time.

# SHOOTING TEAM OF A CRACK COMPAN known by the Rifles or any of their friends. But it is a fact that they, on that occasion, put up a faultiess drill, and when the decision was made known next day the Rifles came first and the Cadets came second. It was with difficulty that the captain succeeded in getting his company out of town without a riot. In the hurry, the mascot, Bobby Bruce, was left and he succeeded in having three fights, and in each one came off victorious. Yet past friendship cannot be ignored, and the Rifles even now take off their caps to the gallent Southern Cadets of the days gone by and are truly sorry that their organization is no more. All of the drills above enumerated were for four fours and single rank. Upon the return of the company it learned that in Kansas City a large prize of \$2,500 had been offered for the best drilled company in double, ranks in the United States of America, open to all militia.

day last August, and no company can boast of a brighter record than the one made by them during the brief time since its organization. It was organized strictly as a prize-winnig company, and during the days of prize drilling it never failed to be on hand when the prizes were awarded.

Rifles have recently organized promises to be an important factor in the military circles of this city. Under the rules of the dation none can join who have not made the scores of either a marksman or oter. This makes it an honor to belong to the organization and its members are allowed special privileges and rights which the members of the company do not receive.

The object of this is to incite the company nembers to make the scores that are necessary to admit them into the organization. In this way it is thought that good shooting will be promoted in the company, and that before long three-fourths of the members will be enrolled in the rifle association.
It now has seven members, six of whom are sharpshooters. The scores which admitted them to the asociation were made during the month of August at the time





The Rifles decided to enter and in June, 1889, left the city on their magnificent spe-cial train, forty-four men strong, bound for





Captain Sneed was the first senior officer of the company and under his leadership it entered its first prize drill at Macon in 1887, where it took fourth prize under many disadvantages. The company acted as special escort to Governor Gordon and his staff at the centennial of the signing of the declaration of independence, at Philadelphia, and they created great enthusiasm as they marched with soldiery tread in the

Lieutenant T. J. Ripley. Sergeant Mack Laird.

Private W. B. Burpitt.

streets of the Quaker city.

During the spring of 1888 the rifles took part in the interstate drill at Nashville, Tenn., where they took third prize. Later in the year they entered the interstate drill at Macon, Ga., winning second prize again. They also, won second prize in Atlanta dur-ing the fall of 1888. By this time the commy had grown tired of second prizes and solved to enter the next interstate drill, which was to take place at Jacksonville. Fla., in the spring of 1889, and they came from the field with first money, which was

Their rivals, the famous Southern Cadets. of Macon, were present on that occasion. The company had shortly before elected a new captain to take the place of Captain Sneed, who had resigned. No con Sneed, who had resigned. No company ever left home better equipped than did the Rifles when they made this trip. They were in command of Captain M. B. Spencer, First Lieutenant Frank Spencer and Second Lieutenant Harry Snook.

The excitement was at fever heat. The Cadets and the Rifles had met four times before and the race was nearly even on each occasion. They were firm friends and

not only won the prize, but they advertised Atlanta throughout every town and city passed. The reception tendered them Atlanta as well as of the Rifles. It was about this time that the third and present captain was elected, Captain Spencer hav ing resigned.
To Captain J. Van Holt Nash, Jr., fell

the scene of action. The famous victory

which they achieved is well known.

the duty of taking the company into its first regular state encampment. The com-pany has been into two state encampments under the command of Captain Nash, and records at the capitol tell how well the Atlanta Rifles, who had then become known as Company D, Fifth regiment, infantry, Georgia volunteers, did their duty. The company today is fifty-four strong, and it is composed of young men from the best

families in the city.

The attention of the members is now turned towards rifle practice, and they intend to make it interesting for the other companies in the city and state when the contests commence. The company, if or dered out for active service, could within

mation and the characters which stand out boldly in that great seething period of thought and action, which Mr. Fronde was delivering at Oxford university at the time of his death. He had already given the series on the English seamen of the reformation, and the one on Erasmus. Third came the council of Trent, and had death not struck him down in the midst of his work, the series would have been concluded with one on Charles the Fifth. How much those of us who love historical studies those of us who love historical studies have lost in his not being spared to give those of us who love historical studies have lost in his not being spared to give us this concluding series on the great emperor can only be appreciated by reading those which he did deliver.

Froude, at the time of his death, ranked easily as the foremost of English living historians. In his grace of style, his vivid and dramatic power of presenting men and actions and scholarly attainments he may almost be ranked with Macaulay. Indeed there is a marked resemblance between their work. Froude was the foremost exponent of the school of history of which Macaulay was the greatest master. He was essentially a believer in the dramatics of history, as opposed to the idea of historical study followed out by Edward Freeman and his admirers. He may at times be partial, or even partisan. Indeed, those who would forbid hero worship in history, secuse him, and sometimes justly, of sinking the historian in the advocate. But he is graphic, dramatic and brilliant in his portraits of men and manners and events, and he is never wearisome.

Unforcupately, he did not live to revise

The man who truly loves the study of

history cannot afford to miss reading the

last work of James Anthony Froude, It

was a theme for which he was peculiarly quipped, this story of the great council

of Trent, with its bearing on the great

allay, and which it instead, thanks to the

guiding of the pope and the multitude of counsels, fanned into a brighter and fiercer

number of series of lectures on the refor-

mation and the characters which stand out

which it was to placate and

The book is made up of one of a

ing the historian in the advocate. But he is graphic, dramatic and brilliant in his portraits of men and manners and events, and he is never wearisome.

Unfortunately, he did not live to revise and put in shape for publication as a complete work his lectures on the council of Trent. So the lectures come to us just as they were delivered. This in a measure injures the continuity of the story, but it is a fault that is easily excused. The work was one for which the author was peculiarly fitted. He had made the reformation a favorite study. He was familiar with all its leading characters, with the influences which led up to the outbreak, with its progress in all the countries of Europe, and with its results. He had studied it in all its phases, and had gathered from the works and correspondence of its leading actors an insight into the period such as was possessed by no other historian of his day. And then he was interested in his work. This fact is breathed in every page. He is, of course, a Protestant, and he writes from a Protestant standpoint. Though a stanch Church of England man, he cannot conceal his admiration for the stern fervor and determined independence with which the Genevan doctrine infused the men of the period. In fact, he takes little pains to conceal his admiration for the part played by the doctrines of John Calvin in stiffening the spirit of liberty to which the reformation gave birth. Particularly is this apparent in his "English Seamen," a book more interesting than any novel. It is, indeed, the most charming of the series, though it may noe evidence such careful study as the "Life of Erasmus," or "The Council of Trent."

Of this latter work it is impossible to give a brief sketch. It deals with the causes which led up to the convocation of the council, the abuses which it was to correct, the part which the politics of the day played in its formation, the efforts of pope and church, emperor and rulers to twist its work to their advantage, and its final outcome and influence on history. It ga

called together clerical abuses would have been reformed, doctrinal differences adusted, the church would have been once more unified and the current of the reformation might once more have been turned into the channels of the church. The hope and wish of Erasmus might have come to pass and differences might have been ad-justed within the church, and not by going out of it. But there were too many in-fluences pulling in opposite directions, too many varying influences and too much dis-cord and dissention at work on that council for it to ever act as a power for comprofor it to ever act as a power for compro-mise. It played its part, and while it molded the doctrines of the Rimish church, its decrees had little effect on the great religious bodies which came forth from the reformation, and the great work which is might have achieved failed. It was a critical and pivotal occasion, one of the turning points of history, and as such well worthy of the pen and genius of Mr. well worthy of the pen and genius of Mr. Froude. How well he handled it all who read the book will testify. It will be a delight to those who love to read history of

For sale at Lester's. Mr. Clement S. King has added another

work to the story of the Bronte family.

If it is up to the standard of Bronte Liter-If it is up to the standard of Bronte literature the book should be well worth reading. But to be well up to the standard requires good work, for the book has had distinguished predecessors. There is a distinct Bronte literature, and it occupies a place unique to itself. It is small wonder that this strange family has attracted so much attention. The Bronte girls occupy a place distinctly their own. Wonder has never ceased that quiet, timid girl, the daughter of an obscure and eccentric English clergyman, should write a book which at once startled the public and commanded attention at a time when there were giants in possession of the field. The fame of Scott was still worth. in possession of the field. The fame of Scott was still fresh in the minds of men. Dickens and Thackeray and George Eliot were winning their immortal laurels, and the whole field of letters was aflame with were winning their immortal laurels, and the whole field of letters was aflame with the luster of the most brilliant period of the Victorian age. Men were accustomed to getting installments of Dickens and Thackeray in their morning mail, and were reading Macaulay's essays in current numbers of their reviews. Yet a simple story, written by an unsophisticated girl, became at once the literary sensation of the day. But it is easily accounted for. I saw a statement not long since from a writer in The London Chronicle which struck the keynote of the matter. The writer was speaking of women in fiction, and gave George Eliot the palm of victory, but compromised it by saying "though for sheer genius the Brontes stand first." That hit it off exactly. It was sheer genius which gave the world "Jane Eyre" and even greaer genius that gave us "Wuthering gave the world "Jane Eyre" and even greaer genius that gave us "Wuthering Heights," a novel of such wierd, eeric power that it holds the reader in the clutch of a speil from which it is impossible to escape. It was "a house, but under some prodigious ban of excommunication," Speaking of Bronte literature, those who are interested in it should not miss Dr. Wright's "Bronte's in Ireland," a book published by McMillan & Co. three or four years ago. It gives the best description I have ever seen of the famous trip of Old Hugh Bronte to London, with his shillaish in hand, to administer a sound drubbing to

erature. Its authorship has aroused terest second only to the question identity of "Junius." To this day eret has been kept, and will probable be known. Old Hugh could not hope ceed when the identity of the review based the criticism of two generation he was forced to go back to his irral without administering the well-dedrubbing to the traducer of his fame. Nearly every prominent entire time has been charged with it thorship at one time or another, so thorship at one time or another, the lovable and kindly spirit of having saved him from accusati each has been exploded in turn will continue to be one of the se literature until, with the query, the Junius letter?" it is forgott works themselves.

ature. Its auth

NEWTON CRAN

works themselves.

The Scribners are printing some that must make the hearts of the and girls bound with pleasure, who reads books at all must have he of books of adventure. After he over the giant killer age, and has lated "Robinson Crusoe" and the Family Robinson," he has developed the few of the family Robinson, he has developed and if he does not get it in a robin he will take it out in the penny drafths is a critical stage in a boy lectual life, if a boy may be said an intellectual life, and if his plaguardians are wise they will proving imagination with the rie of food. If he reads at all, he we means to gratify his taste for adventiged to the said of the said in of food. If he reads at all, he means to gratify his tasts for all if books are not provided for his judgment of his elders, he will according to his own judgment, ohis lack of judgment, and it is pre to say that unless he has easy a robust, healthful boys' literature read of the adventures of Deadwo at times when he is supposed to hing his geography—that work be erally selected for the ambush be its ample dimensions, and becaus larger field of operations it offer turning of pages. I once knew a larger field of operations it offers turning of pages. I once knew a bused his testament for this purpos his parents were in the vicinity; was because any appearance on it of studying a school book at all have excited suspicion.

The principal factory of juvenils of adventure at present in operation brain of Mr. G. A. Henty. The same discretising just forty-four of his

brain of Mr. G. A. Henty. The are advertising just forty-four of in they are mostly stories of a founded on history, thereby administory to the youth in a capsulmance—a very effective method it, by the way. I know of no sof interesting a boy in than to get one of his heroes mixed up in the story period. It gives him a liking for and when he gets older he is mapt to read history for his own A dollar invested in a good story enture, based on some historical venture, based on some historical will bear much more fruit than of \$5 to a lad for galloping the stated number of volumes of Mar Gibson.

The story I have in mind, which is called "The Lor of a state of the colled "The Lor of a state of the state of t

hims him seve hair. Rh man by a rw first cade: Rhin perm bla iline. No. their been the state shrin Rorthar Rhim appli

The story I have in mind, which all this, is called "The Log of a Frman," by Harry Colingwood. It is ply written, dashing story of the story of an English lad, who goes to privateer, and captures innumerably vessels. This is the usual court English seafaring tale. The pace by Captain Marryatt, and has been elever since. Of all sea tales. ed ever since. Of all sea tales Marryatt's are the best, and even ple find pleasure in the exploits Midshipman Easy, Percival & Peter Simple. Fortunate is the has a few volumes of Marryatt has a few volumes of Marryatts. They beat any of the stories now out because they are not only good but are also well written, and have tinct literary touch of their own pendent of the adventures they Mayne Reid, of course, holds his the land, but Marryatt is the unit champion of the seas, not even as Fanimans Counter.

take up the story of the Americas a bisis for juvenile literature, facts in the career of Decatur famous men of our early navy mances. Molly Elliott Sewell has to good work on this line as in he "Little Jarvis" and others. But an American Marryatt to stir ism of our boys by stories of of the American seamen in the direvolution and the war of 1812.
"The Log of a Privateersman," by Scribners, \$1.50. For sale at La

Death of du Maurier, Du Maurier is dead, and we know how much we have lo death. English literature looking for a master hand for There were men who were almo-But they fell short of the ma-George du Maurier wrote "Triby, once all eyes were turned on him-to be the master hand of an acc in production, but lacking a supre-nius? Many thought so, many hope "Trilby" came very nearly up to the and every one looked for another me settle the question of his suprementant first chapter of the looked-for story aped, and almost before the critis selze on it, the hand that wrote stilled.

Have we lost the master make the literature of our lithe last years of the century ill the last years of the century illustream for one, think we have. Certain was every promise, from his partial that he would write something the be a classic. The keen insight in acter, the indefinable literary town his. He was prone to deal with pernatural, it is true—and that we serous ground for novelists to gerous ground for novelists to but it was subordinated to de probability, and never interfered fidelity to truth in human nature. idelity to truth in human naturemen, and more than that he kas as no man of letters has known it Thackeray. I have not road ever chapter of "The Martians." I the story has been finished. If pereater work is fulfilled, it will be replece. Time alone will show. I ever be the result, the fact removed of geniuses who were all not quite great, and wrote a made thinking men hope that the would close with a genius worth among the masters of its former. It is for the pen of a critic pass upon his work in that is sketched for The London Punch it cans, who like variety, probable appreciate his work as an and does. Trilby certainly looked is other people that Du Maurier in a least before I does not result that the state of the state o other people that Du Maurier as as I said before, I do not propotempt any art criticism. There is no sameness about his character trayed by words.

Recent Publications. "On the Juawaddy," a story of mese war, by G. A. Hentl. Charlener's Sons, publishers. For said ter's, \$1.50.

"At Agen Court," a tale of Hoods of Paris, by G. A. Henti, For sale at Lester's, \$1.50.

#### **ESTIMATED** AT THREE MILLIONS.

John S. Johnson has managed to get out most valuable gem ever discovered, is at of the bulb. Johnny is making a game fight to get back to the place he occupied last to be cut and put on the market. Any in his palmy days when he showed Zimlady 000 or \$3,000,000 lying around loose in the house may now acquire this gem as soon Jacquelin has lost the brassard. But the as the cutting process is finished. wily Frenchman will be able to live with-out it on the interest of his \$15,000 won this

In the rough the diamond was valued at \$2,500,000. How much the cutting may enhance this valuation or depreciate it only the future can tell. If it falls into the hands of a particularly skillful man he

Captain J. V. H. Nash, Jr. Private Logan Jones. Private F. G. Byrd.

when the company was shooting for their

It is not necessary for those who are anx-

ious to obtain admittance into the club to wait until next year when the state records will be shot for again, but at any time

J. V. H. Nash, cpt. 21 | 21 M. E. Laird, sgt... 22 | 14 L. Jones, private... 21 | 21 W. B. Burpitt, pri. 21 | 22 W. B. Burpitt, pri. 21 | 22

200 yards.
500 yards.
600 yards.
Skirmish.

state records.

The stone has never been out of the pos

No effort has heretofore been made for

There is only one stone in all the world that is larger than the Jager Fontein Excelsior, and as this other stone is not, in all probability, a diamond at all, it does not count

control of such a stone as this, and the emperors and kings of Europe are rather hard up at present. Who it is that has finally promised to take the Jager Fontein. It is one of the chief assets of the shah of

Persia, and all sorts of fabulous prices Persia, and all sorts of fabulous prices have been offered for it.

Among the British crown jewels is the Kohinoor. This stone has had a most remarkable history, and until it fell into the hands of Queen Victoria caused wars innumerable. At a date not fixed by history it was discovered in the Gaul mine, near the famous mines of Golconda. In 1526, at the sack of Delhi by Ala Ed Din, then sultan of the mogul dynasty, it fell into

the sack of Delhi by Ala Ed Din, then sultan of the mogul dynasty, it fell into the hands of the conquerers, who, it is related, "esteemed it at the sum of the daily maintenance of the whole world."

It took the Emperor Aurengzebe just three seconds to order that Borgio should be boiled in oil, torn limb from limb, have his head cut off and nalled to the city gates by the ears, and to undergo various other equally pleasing and cheerful experiences. In cutting the diamond Borgio had been compelled to reduce it three-quarters in size. That the job was scientifically and artistically done from the lap-

that they shoot on the range, under the reg-ular rules as provided by the state, and succeed in making the necessary score, each knew the others abilities. The drill came off and still the excitement grew they will be given a membership. The Atlanta Rifles hope by next year to have as many fine shots in their company as in any other organization in the state, and they greater and bets were freely given that the Rifles had won. The rumor had gained ground that the check was written out in favor of the Rifles, the night after the accomplish this through the The Atlanta Rifles passed its tenth birth-

From The San Francisco Examiner.
The greatest diamond in the world, the or gentleman who has an odd \$2,000,-

may easily add \$500,000 to it. If, on the other hand, the cutting is unskillfully done, \$500,000 may be cut off with equal to hen's eggs.

It weighed when exhumed 900% carats.

session of the great diamond syndicate, of wheih Cecil Rhodes is the head, and which controls the entire diamond output which controls the entire diamond output of south Africa. It was found by one of the syndicate's workmen in June, 1898, in the Jager Fontein mine, near Kimberly. It is known as the Jager Fontein Excel-sior. From the moment of its discovery up to the present time it has been guarded as carefully as the treasure in the Bank of England of England.

Its cutting, because a customer for a two and a half million dollar solitaire is not to be picked up every day. And as the cutting process is very expensive, the syndicate did not care to go ahead with the work until there was some prospect of a It takes an emperor or a king to secure

not count.
There are perhaps a half dozen diamonds

had been compelled to reduce it three-quarters in size. That the job was scientifically and artistically done from the lapidary's standpoint cut no figure with the enraged monarch. He wanted the genitrimmed up according to western ideas, but he didn't by and manner of means intend to lose three-quarters of it. He was finally prevailed upon to spare Borgio's life, but got even by confiscating all the property possessed by that unfortunate individual, which was not inconsiderable.

In its reduced form the stone passed along from generation to generation, causing wars and riots innumerable, until in 1847 the British, in the calm way they have, appropriated it. Queen Victoria had been then but a few years on the throne, and it was sent to her as a gift "from the loyal army in India." It has remained with her majesty ever since, and the day has probably passed when it will be ever won again by fighting.

Excelsior off the syndicate's hands is not known. It is rumored in London, however, that, like all the other great things in the world, the big diamond is coming to America; that some great American millionaire, who has much more good money than good sense, is going to enter the lists with the effete monarchs of the old world, who

now practically control all the big dia-As to this, however, the syndicate people refuse to say anything, and beyond the fact that the stone is in process of cut-ting, the officers decline to give information. Compared with the Jager Fonter

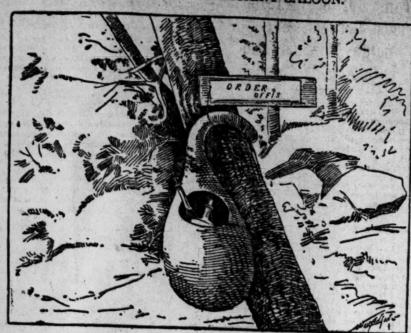
Its extreme girth in width was five and five-eighths inches, and its extreme girth in length was six and three-fourths inches. Its greatest length on any one side was two and a half inches, and its greatest two and a half inches, and width on any one side was two inches. Its smallest width was one and a half inches, Altogether it is not unlike a small base-ball in size, and in the shirt front of a summer hotel clerk it would make a showing that would be simply dazzling, bringing ruin and desolation to all his rivals.

in the world that will rank with the Jager Fontein as among the greatest gems in existence, though none of them approach it in any sense, either in value or size. The Mogul diamond, which is among the

the century illustria

# FACTS AND FANCIES: UNIQUE, UNUSUAL AND UNNATURAL

A QUEER BUT SUFFICIENT SALOON.



Lexington, Ky., October 9.-(Special

a saloon is a peculiar one.

at the fork and old long John conceived

The gourd is one of the largest of its

bushel. It is very thick and strong and

shows no evidence of having been exposed

is said that nobody ever complained of

having a cent of money or a bottle of

whisky furnished through the medium of

this strange saloon was often the cause

of bloody fights among the mountaineers.

La Porte, Ind., September 23.-Mr. Abra-

ham Rhimes is an Indiana man who enjoys

More than that, he has just taken unto

Rhimes is a picturesque character. He is

patriarchal in appearance. The snows of

seventy-five winters have whitened his

Rhimes is seemingly controlled by

mania to marry. He is, however, pursued

Twenty years have elapsed since his

first marriage. Courts for nearly two de-

cades have been tribunals before which

Rhimes has appeared. No wife has been

permitted to share his life for a longer

period than three years. Some of his al-

liances have been unprecedented in their

brevity, while others have been remarka-

ble for their peculiar phases of domestic

life. His wives, with the exception of

No. 5, have been but few years out of

their teens. Indiana girls have not alone

been permitted to become the wives of the much-married Hoosier, but adjacent

states have offered their daughters at his

Romance and discord are interwoven in

the recital of twenty years of wedded life

Rhimes has been the petitioner in all the

ception' being recorded in the case of the

hair, while his figure is stooped and bent.

himself his twelfth wife.

by a mysterious nemesis.

dianapolis, who presided over the Rhimes household until 1882. Rhimes then deter-mined to live alone, but he was still the victim of an uncontrollable manis, and Mrs. Anna Roland, a St. Louis widow, next became the subject of his blandishments. His Nemesis was not sleeping, and on April 5, 1886, Rhimes was again divorced, and, going into seclusion, there remained until July 22, 1887, when Mrs. Sarah Overly, of Chautauqua county, New York, consented to share his joys and sorrows. Mrs. Overly typified the new woman of her day, for as Mrs. Rhimes she asserted her wifely prerogatives, and the husband sought redress

Miss Rachel Magnum, aged twenty-two. of Cleveland, O., was wife No. 7. Married n 1888, she was divorced in September, 1889. Rhimes repented of the action after the court had restored to her her former name, and the reconciliation being mutual the divorced wife became Rhimes's bride and eighth wife. The time came, however, for Rhimes to disagree for good, but after the nion with his ninth wife, a Miss Smith, of Louisville, and his action for divorce, the decrees, and Rhimes, determined to prosecute his conquest, went to Dakota, where he acquired residence and a legal separa-

peace of mind in an alliance with Mrs.

Mary Walsh. But two months sufficed to terribly.

The beaters halted instantly. At first the the connubial knot was again ruthlessly

This week Miss Edith Rytall, of Armstrong county, Pennsylvania, a member of a well-known family, was bride No. 12, and marriage and domestic bliss once more reigns supreme in the Rhimes household.

Rhimes is a lean, awkward-appearing man He has coarse features, and might be called a raw-boned backwoodsman. He has an aquiline nose, small, deep-set eyes and a large mouth; a heavy mustache ornaments his upper lip. He seldom wears a necktie or collar, while his clothes are of rough, nomespun material. He wears a brown hat and is an inveterate tobacco chewer. He

During the twenty years that Rhimes has been a familiar figure in the courts of justice he has paid \$30,000 in alimony to divorced wives, and the end is apparently not

yet, despite his age.

Mr. Rhines's varied matrimonial ventures should make him eminently fitted above all men to answer that much mooted question, "Is marriage a failure?" He would probably answer an energetic "No."

Hempstead, L. I., Correspondence of The New York Herald. Illustrated by The Re-

The feroclous circus tiger, whose dog-eating and man-scaring performances in and about the erstwhile placid village of Baldwins were recently set forth, was captured by force and strategy together in a batch of woods near Hempstead, and, like cer-tain two-legged animals in stripes, is now behind the bars.

In this section of the country the inhabitants enforce a statement by curious repetitions. Thus, a man of the fields, bearded not unlike the pard, remarked today, after witnessing the capture from a distance which, though safe, would still permit of his getting some share of the credit attaching to the round-up:

"Yes, yes; he'd et up every dorg in the county, that animal, he would, inside of a week. 'Peared to be sot on dorgs. Yes, yes."

The circus from which the "royal Bengal" tiger bolted on Saturday night last pitched its tents on the outskirts of Hempstead today. Soon after noon, while the band was braying an announcement of the afternoon performance, a farmer rushed in with the news that the animal had been seen on the grounds of Mr. Helman, a New Yorker, whose summer residence is on the outskirts "I seen him myself," quoth the messe

ger. "He's all yeller, and striped like They're chasin' him with guns and axes. When the circus men heard of his peri they set out, about fifteen strong, with "Tom" Ferris, a veteran animal trainer, at their head. They dragged with them a wagon containing the cage of the run-

The hunters, whom they found at the edge of an acre of woodland, assured them hat the tiger was in that bit of cover. The circus men dragged the cage of the tigers into the woods and placed an empty



He then located in Berrien county, Michi-

cage beside it. They then enlisted the unters, and so surrounded the wood with a line of beaters, whose instructions were to close in and shoot on no account except to

Feris, as the beaters began to move gin gerly in a narrowing circle, proceeded to stimulate the tigress by prodding her until she emitted several roars.

The roars, though doubtless eloquent like blazing saucers, and fired together. were unavailing. The tiger had troubles of The animal dropped in its tracks. It was a his own, and paid no attention to those of big yellow dog. his mate. He was finally discovered by beaters and he fled before them until he reached a thicket near the cages. There he

circus men tried to drive the beast toward the cage by throwing things at him. They bad humor. Then "Tom" Ferris, who has been a valet to royal animals these years, began to uncoil a long rope and bade them

He formed a noose, and, advancing toward the snarling fugitive, tried to lasso him. In the course of an hour he did the trick. He passed the rope through the cage and then called fifteen men to haul in. The tiger braced his feet and reared, but

it was of no use. Slowly he was dragged

sod and many leaves. When he struck a log

he held his own, but only for a moment.

toward the cage. He tore up consi

In fifteen minutes his head was at the door. He was then pretty thoroughly throttled, so he gave it up and leaped in, roaring and glaring. Ferris shut the door of the cage, and by the time the wagon had been hauled back to the circus ground the royal beast of Bengal couldn't look anyone in the face so thoroughly ashamed of himself was he. Former Town Clerk Francis Brill and his son, Walter, armed with shotguns, though they had discovered the tiger last night in Edward Dennis's back yard. They stood steady, aimed at two eyes which looked

A PECULIAR PAIR OF TWINS.





Belden, of Palermo, who were born on March 14th, eighty-two years ago. French was the name of the two women before ey were married, and they were the aughters of Nathan Franch, who went from New Hampshire to Maine and was among the earlier settlers in the town of Montville. They were born in that town, and there they grew to womanhood. During by the botany of an official tailor. The their lives they have never been outside of Waldo county, the three towns in which they have lived being all within the limits of that county. Palermo, Mrs. Woods's ome, is twenty miles from Belfast, where Mrs. Belden lives, and the twins frequently visit each other.

Mrs. Belden has been three times married, having outlived two of her husbands. She first married Timothy Jackson, of Montville. When he died she married Nehemiah Smith, whose house was in Freedom, another small town in Waldo county. prosperous farmer of Palermo. She has three living children and has always en-

joyed good health. Her sister, Mrs. Woods, is a widow, and now lives in Belfast. Her husband was Phineas Woods, of Freedom, who died thirty years ago, and she has had three children. Of these only one is living, Kimball Woods, a prominent citizen of Belfast, Eighteen years ago she went to live with

her son and has been there ever since. The twins resembled each other greatly their girlhood, and many amusing stories are told of mistakes in their identity made by their friends. Owing to illness Mrs. Woods has grown slim and smaller than her sister, who is in robust health.

The president of the French republic has

Probably the oldest twins in the country

had a uniform designed for himself. He studied out its details with loving care and the assistance of the officers of his household. It was made by one of the ablest tailors in Paris, and sent home to the president, who wore it with pride and joy in the privacy of his personal apart-

Here you may behold the gorgeous coat of the uniform with which M. Felix Faure hoped to dazzle the eves of the French public. Especially did he expect to make a favorable impression on the czar and his magnificently uniformed suite. But suddenly the president's uniform be-

came a question of state. The present ministry is a severely democratic one. A series of cabinet councils were held, and it was decided that the president showed a yearning for the trappings and tinsel of monarchy.

It was pointed out that the constitution did not authorize, although it did not for-bid, the wearing of a uniform by the president. Moreover, no president had ventured to wear a uniform since the foundation of the republic. It therefore seemed to several ministers that it would be an infraction of the spirit of the con-

On the other hand, it was pointed out that many republican functionaries, not plied with uniforms. The chief of the protocol, ambassadors, prefects and many ther officials in the French service have uniforms, and those of a very gorgeous kind. The objection to the wearing of a uniform by the president is not therefore the same as it would be in America.

The majority of the council of ministers however, were opposed to the uniform, and the president was warned not to wear it. to act in an unconstitutional spirit, and that he would abandon his cherished coat. Sadly he resigned himself to the use of the eternal dress suit.

The abandoned coat is of satin, sky blue in color. It has a high collar, buttons all the way up to the throat, and has cutaway tails. From collar to tails it is embroidered with heavy gold lace in an elaborate design. The cuffs also are embroidered. The design consists principally of oak leaves, acorns and narcissus growing together. This combination is produced in one part of the design. The narcissus is understood to symbolize reflection, and the oak leaves strength.

With the coat are a white and a black pair of trousers, with heavy gold braid, a white cashmere waistcoat, a sword with a mother-of-pearl hilt and a cocked hat with

white plumes.

It should be explained that the French

or position similar to president occupies a position similar that of a constitutional monarch. He the figurehead of the nation, the government being carried on by ministers. lives in a large palace, the Elysee, and has a suite of civilians and military officers. He has just had to entertain the czar and he felt that he could do so with more

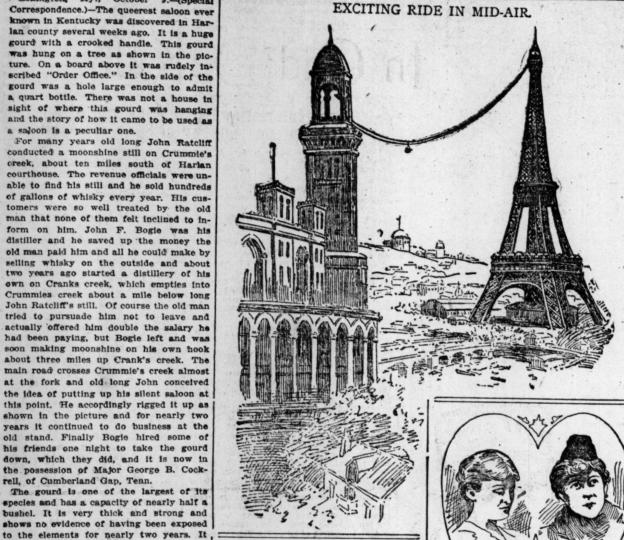
dignity in a uniform. Queer things are projected for the great Paris exposition. One of these is an aerial journey more than nine hundred feet above the earth! The scheme is to swing a midair suspension railway from the top of the Eifel tower to the summit of the distant Trocadero, from which will be hung by

rollers, chairs making the journey back and forth.

Think of it: The Elifel tower is 985 feet high. It will give you some notion of what that means to recall that the copper cap on the top of our Washington monument is

only 555 feet from the ground.

Imagine such a trip! Some folks found the journey round the Ferris wheel at our world's fair a nervous ordeal. Compared with this aerial cable line, the Ferris wheel is positively ridiculous as a hair starter.

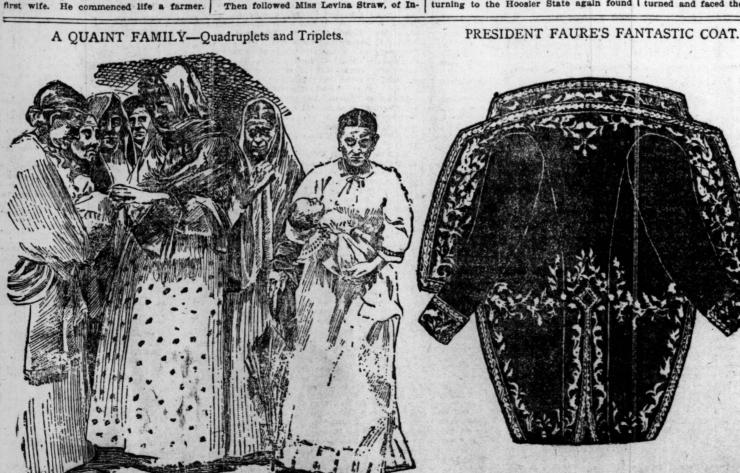


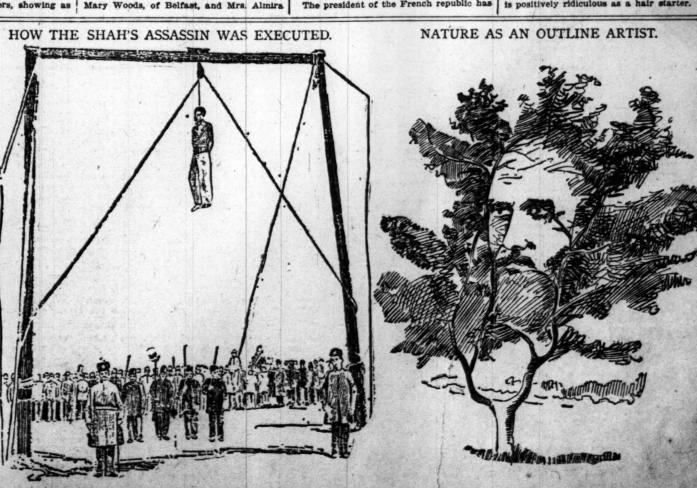
and by frugal industry succeeded in accumulating a fortune. From the time he whisky stolen from this gourd, but the attained his majority until he was fiftyfive years of age he lived a life of a recluse. A peculiar feature which developed in early life was Rhimes's marked aversion to women, of whom later in life he was a persistent wooer. At the age of fifty-five the unusual distinction of having lived | years the Indiana farmer determined to taking unto himself a wife, and with this end in view, the want column of a matrimonial journal offered the desired medium

for bringing about a marriage. Among several hundred letters received was one from Miss Emeline Gandy, of Minneapolis, who wove bright bits of sontiment into the letters which she indited to Rhimes. The courtship was brief and Miss Gandy became Mrs. Rhimes No. 1. Rhimes could not reconcile himself to marital life, and one year's experience brought final estrangement and divorce. Miss Gandy re turned to Minneapolis, and Rhimes set himself about to get a second wife.

Two months later, July 8, 1877, Miss Martha Robbins, of Evansville, took upon her self the vows of constancy. Six months from that time Rhimes was again free man Miss Robbins had been found wanting Still an unbeliever in the saying that "marriage is a failure," Rhimes journeyed to Dertoit, Mich., and in February, 1879, Miss Samantha Bengal, of that city, without previous knowledge of the Indiana man's rejection of two former wives, consented to marriage. There was a lack of harmony in their domestic relations, and the divorce applications for divorce but one, the ex- calendar recorded the inevitable legal decree of separation.

gan, where he met and wooed Miss Stella Bloomhagen, and in his seventy-second year was married to the Michigan girl, whose age was but twenty-four. He divorced his tenth wife in that state, and returning to the Hoosier State again found | turned and faced the hunters, showing as





#### AMERICANS WHO GO ABROAD. The Tide of Foreign Travel Is Con-

stantly Increasing.
The New York Tribure. Never before, probably, have so many Americans gone to Europe as during the last summer. The annual hegira of Americans to Europe has, in fact, become an event of far-reaching importance to Eu rope itself. Its tradesmen grow prosperous from the patronage of wealthy Americans. Its health resorts find their best customers in Americans who have wealth, but not health. Its raifways are able to declare large dividends because so many thousand Americans travel on them as first-class passengers. Of course, if it were not for Americans many flourishing hotels would have to close their doors and a small army of guides and couriers would have to go into some other business, while, last but not least, the somewhat unconventional ways of a few Americans are an unfailing source of amusement to our European cousins. Not only are there flourishing American colonies in the larger cities of Europe, but they are found in its most remote corners, so that many of them return home knowing much more of the old world than they do of their own country.

Nor is there any prospect that this preference of Americans for Europe will die out. The Daily Messenger, of Paris, estimates that during the last summer Americans have left \$100,000,000 in gold in Europe, and there is every reason to believe that this enormous expenditure will continue to increase in the future. For the desire to visit the old country is not confined to the Atlantic seaboard or to the people of large

"Speaking of pluck," said the purser of the Laconic, "the bravest man, the very

bravest I ever knew, was a thief."

Mr. Horrocks delivered himself of this

statement during a momentary hush in

and withdrew his eyes from the little neat man who had just come in. He examined

with interest the butt of his clgar, and carefully licked an angle of leaf which

the run that day, was standing coffee and liquors round; and the purser after telling the attendant steward that his was a kum-

mel and cognac, stuck the cigar into a cor-

his trousers pocket. Then he thrust his heels out straight before him, and blew

truncated cones of tobacco smoke at an incandescent lamp in the deck above.

The general talk in the smokeroom did

Pitcairn continued his remarks on the sil-

had crossed to New York nine times in the

Laconic already, and had a notion that he

over, being in his capacity of drummer, a

believed that his own remarks were thoroughly well worth listening to.

saw." the purser remarked meditatively during one of Pitcairn's pauses for breath. "It was a stone that should have gone down

into history on the rim of some emperor's crown. But so far as I know it never came

up to the surface again after that fellow

"Probably broken up," suggested Vere-er, "and sold in pieces."

The purser looked down sharply, "How

Vereker laughed. "I was only generaliz-ng," he said. "I haven't a notion of what

"Never heard of it," said Sir Randal. "I

leave Lady Vereker to specialize in dia-monds for the pair of us."

cairn. "Diamonds are just like silver. The price varies according to the quantity put

on the market, and as things are situated

at present the nations are at the mercy of

traders who've got capital and brains enough to make corners. Now if I had

"You haven't," the purser cut in acidly,

"and you are never likely to have. You can handle diamonds in a tie-pln, but in bulk they'd just flummox you."

The smokeroom rustled itself into easy

positions for listening, and the purser af-ter pretending for a minute or so to ignore

you want the table, do you?"

silence, suddenly looked down and said.

'For heaven's sake go on, man, and get

'Well," said the purser, "there's only one

fellow in this smokeroom this yarn'll be a chestnut to, and he's new to the Laconic.

It isn't a yarn I usually trot out for the benefit of passengers. It shows up one man

as a specially fine sample of damn fool.

and he's a man I've a particular liking for,

ute. I didn't always use to be in this west-

ern ocean trade. I started life at sea on the Cape run, and I'd worked up from the

snug berth I can tell you, with lots of

pickings; and as this business with the

for a matter of twenty very lean months,

isn't a thing I chatter about through

"Which line was that on?" asked Pit-

'Never you mind," said the purser. "It

was one of the two big ones, and you can toss up between them. But it was the popu-

lar line just then, because the other had had some accidents, and we were the pop-ular ship. We were ram jam full, and the

skipper had let his room to a Hatton Garden Jew for a hundred guineas for the run home, and was bunking in the chart house.

He'd a record passenger list, and they were all very flush. Nothing was too expensive for them; they always betted in cases of

champagne; and I guess the liquor profits alone on that run footed up to more than a

thousand pounds. I tell you I felt very

cook-a-hoop over it. I didn't see how the

good purser," but the smokeroom scowled

lon and a half of diamonds on board, and that's a kind of freight which pays in a way which would surprise idiots who only know about the cost of sending shoddy

"Shoddy doesn't come from Bradford," said Pitcairn. "Shoddy is made—"
"Oh, kill that man, somebody." the smokeroom shouted, and once more the

The diamonds were done up in little can-

across the western ocean.'

nongst other things we'd about a gal-

King Diamond bundled me out of it,

sheer pride at being sacked."

bottom to being purser on the finest that went down there. It was a jolly

"Oh, trot out your chestnut, old man, said Pitcairn. "Some one wake me if

"Now there you are again," said Pit-

you're talking about.'

the managing of it-

it over." said Pitcairn.

ew by heart all the purser's tales; mor

st widely traveled man himself, he quite

stole the biggest diamond I ever

t go on. Mr. Horrocks, as became his ice, was a noted raconteur, and only

question as affecting the export trade Bradford manufactured goods. Pitcairn

of his mouth and jingled the keys in trousers pocket. Then he thrust his

cialist) who had won the auction pool

threatened to come loose.

after-dinner chat of the smokeroom,

Randal Vereker, (the hydraulic spe-

King Diamond.

# POLITICAL LETTERS OF A PARTY BOSS.

#### An Insight Into the Workings of a Political Machine on the Eve of an Election.

A generation ago it was said: "For mystery there is no place to equal the editorial sanctum." But to meet the altered conditions of the present day, that sentence should be amended to read. "except the office of a party boss on the eve of an important election." At such a time the cam-paign manager can be compared only to a general on the eve of battle. There are a thousand and one matters of detail to claim every moment of his attention. The final alignment of his forces, the distribution of supplies and the exact plan of the battle must be settled. The boss must be in every part of the state, or, if he be a national boss, in every part of the country, at once. He must meet every demand upon his time and exercise a personal supervi-sion over every division of his army. The successful political boss does all

this and more, but he is so well screened from public view, and his work is carried on so quietly, that the great body of citizens, whose action be probably controls to a considerable extent, see only the result and know little or nothing of the process which accomplishes that result. That is known only to the trained politicians who surround the campaign manager. The extent of the field covered by the

sponsible for those gems I can tell you, so long as we'd any land connection with

South Africa; but once we were clean, I

felt pretty easy. There was an electric bell fit up to the door of the safe, and if

unswitch it, there'd have been noise enough spread about to wake the ship. And headan anybody meddled who didn't know how to

the ship. And besides, if any body did not loot the diamonds, what were

they to do with them? Madeira and

Southampton were the only places we touched, and if there was anything gone you can bet your life no one would have

been allowed to quit the ship till we knew

their place, but too much diamonds in the

conversation—especially when none of them happen to be yours—rather sours on one.

And I can tell you the popular talk of that ship fairly made me ill at times.

There were only two topics for general

conversation, and those were diamonds and their prices; and when anyone wanted

the king diamond, and drew pictures of it in lead pencil on the back of our wine lists. I should think I must have heard

the history of that infernal stone at least

18,000 times, counting all the variations: How a Kaffir found it in the blue clay,

how he swallowed it, how they gave him

medicine, how three I. D. B. kopje-wallop-ers from Petticoat Lane were after it,

how the proper owners safeguarded it with guns and a sixteen-ton burglar proof

box, how half the white men in the cape

did obelsance to it through iron bars at half a guinea a head, how syndicates were formed to buy up tenth shares of the gem,

and all the rest of the degrading money

grabbing rubbish. I might have admire

nat stone myself if I'd been given a fair

chance, and even have worshiped it as

a mild sort of god: but the talk about it killed all my interest; and if it hadn't been for the profit it was bringing the steamer

as carrier I should have gone very near

hating it. And so, as things were, I was

'I tell you straight that on any other

trip this Farren was not a man I should

bottle shoulders and wandering eyes, and

he'd sort of missionary notions that I'd got no use for whatever. But he didn't talk diamonds; thought they were sinful,

or something; and I tell you, after a spell with others, that man's society used to come to me like a visit to the country.

I'd tip him the wink and he and I would

He'd stretch himself out on the sofa and

that grateful to him I almost wished he'd

hand 'round the hat for a collection afte

way-diamonds, diamonds, diamonds-with short, refreshing spells of Farren till after we'd left Madeira, and had made half a

day's steam toward home; and then a querish thing happened. We came across a steamer lying to right in our track.
"There's nothing in that, you'll say. Well, perhaps not; but wait a bit. This

steamer, as soon as we drew abeam, made

steam and bore away on our course, keer

ing parallel to us, about a quarter of a mile off, to port. It doesn't take much to in-

terest people on a long-voyage liner, and

pairs of eyes aboard were turned onto the

other steamer—especially as she happened to be a yacht. Who was she, plenty of people were asking, and the answer to that

was simple. She was Lord Raybury's

yacht, a brand new sixteen-knotter. Her picture had been in all the illustrated pa-

pers, and two of our officers had seen her

mistake about that matter. But what was

We officers of the ship didn't worry our

she up to, no one could say, and our pas

heads much about the matter. If you were to try to find out the why and wherefore

of all the queer things you see in the two Atlantics I guess you'd go first gray and then bald, and then into a lunatic asylum within three years' time. And so we

looked at the yacht, hanging always in the

same place on our port beam, without wor rying our heads particularly as to what

her little game might be. But, as I say

the passengers were different; it was a brand new interest to the lot of them; i

was an A 1 topic to gamble on; and I tel

imaginative and accomplished liars on ou

I began to think that our passengers could make themselves as nice and cheery a lot

let Farren slide. I'd got no use for any more of his sermon-and-water talk; and the day after the yacht turned up, when he asked himself down to my room whilst I was making up some accounts after

nch, I let him know sharply enough that

people who came in there had to wait for an invitation. A purser like me doesn't chum with cheap teetotalers of the Mr.

Farren type unless he's pretty hard up

But, mark you, that man

ready to back up their talk with

passenger list that trip, and they

as any man might want to meet.

good solid bets.

before she left the yard; so there was

room and put up our heels and rest.

slip my shoes and lie on the bed and t listen while he talked. 'Times I'd feel

Well, gentlemen, things went on this

be brilliantly original he talked about

'Now, diamonds are all very well in

operations of the political general requires him to carry on a large part of his work by means of letters to his lieutenants and to others interested in the campaign work, and thus from the necessities of the situation has grown up a special form of political literature, made up of the letters exchanged by politicians during the progress of a campaign. The exten of this epistolary literature is not generally appreciated. Several hundred letters are received and sent out every day from an important political headquarters in a busy campaign like the present one, and though many of these are identical in form and subject, all of them together cover almost the entire field of political activity, and a few selections from them will show conciscly how a great campaign is carried on.

In the following series of letters the names are, of course, fictitious, but in the

names are, of course, fictitious, but in the subject matter itself every letter is parallel-ed by one written or received by one of the most astute of the men who are known to-day as the real leaders of their party. Only a few of the most significant and sugges tive letters have been selected from the grant bulk of a busy politician's correspon-dence, but these tell in outline the story of how a political battle was actually gener-The first letter is in a measure prefatory

to the others, and is included to show how a well-established state boss may be able to control even a national chairman so far as the conduct of the campaign in his own state is concerned. The others follow in regular order and explain themselves.

State Boss to National Chairman. September 15, 189--, Dear Sir: Now that the state convention is over and the campaign is fairly started, a large share of the burden of carrying the state for the nation-al ticket will naturally fall upon the state committee. I understand that it has been suggested to the national executive com-mittee that the management of the campaign in this state be not entrusted to the regular state organization, but be turned over to some other unknown body. I believe that the reason given to justify such a pro ceeding was that the present committee is not friendly to the party candidate for president. I will not comment on the source of the suggestion, but wish merely to suggest two facts for your consideration: First. While I and most of my colleagues

opposed the selection of Mr. — in the nations from our constituents. The state executive committee is now working hard for the success of the party candidate and will continue to do so in any event.

2. You are aware that the importance of this state in a national election the expenditure of large sums of money in the conduct of the campaign; also that the contributions to the party fund from this state are usually larger than in any other. A number of large contributors, whose gifts usually run up in the borhood of \$200,000, are kind enough to believe that the success of the party in this state has been due in some means to my efforts, and they prefer to make their con-tributions through me. They inform me that they shall follow that course this year, and if another man is appointed to carry on the campaign in this state they will turn the money over to the state com-mittee, to be expended as that committee sees fit. Respectfully,

JAMES S. PRUETT.

September 17, 189-,-My Dear Mr. Pruett: September II, 189——My Dear Mr. Pruett: Let me assure you that there hasn't been the slightest intention of deposing you from the management of the campaign for the national ticket in your state. On the contrary, we expect your long experi-Please advise me more fully as to the present situation as you see it, and the extent of the contributions you mention. Very truly yours,

Chairman National Committee.

#### To a Lieutenant.

October 23, 189-,-Mr. S. M. Jones-Dear Sir: The election, as you are aware, is less than two weeks ahead, and much lively work is still needed to insure a victory. side is making a desperate ap peal to the prejudices of the workingmen, and we must meet and beat them on their "They christened it 'The King Diamond' called Farren out of sheer disgust for ev-

and November 5th. In order to find out exactly where we stand and what the present drift of opin-ion is, I desire you to supplement your earlier report on the situation in your coun ty, with another based on a canvass of the voters which you will make as complete and accurate as possible. This will also be a good opportunity for a little en-ergetic personal campaign work. From reports which have already come to

me, it is evident that it will be necessary to get out every vote and to bring our usual majority in your district up a few hundred higher. Don't say that it can't be done, for it must be done, and you are just the man to do it. Kindly report to me without delay the exact situation as it stands today and what aid, if any, you will ed. Don't hesitate to ask for what you need, but remember that it is a close fight this year and don't call on us for more than you absolutely require. Yours, etc.,

JAMES E. PRUETT.

#### From a County Chairman.

October 24, 189-Mr. James S. Pruett-My Dear Sir-I take the liberty of calling your attention to the need of extra effort to hold French county in line this year. As this is the home of Wilbur, the candidate of the oppositio party for governor, they are doing everything to carry the county, and I must admit it looks a little dublous for us at presjority of from 500 to 1,000 without calling on the central organization for help, but this year we can't do it. We're a little shaky on the legislature, too. We want to put a republican there and I imagine you county men right with you, and Mr. Darby wishes me to say that he expects to stand by you as well if elected.

The argument of the opposition has been: What a great thing it would be to have a French county man for governor." You know how such an argument takes hold, too. They have had Senator Wetherow up here and next week Congressman Barrett, their star orajor, is coming. Then, too, they have loads of money and are going to use it where it will do the most good. Naturally, our boys are a little discouraged at seeing so much soap in sight on the other side, while we can't do anything

big demonstration next week and \$1,200 to use on or before election day, we can beat where the credit for it belongs, I assure you. Respectfully, SILAS G. SMITH. you, Respectfully, SILAS G. SMITH, Chm. French County Committee.

October 25, 189-Mr. Silas G. Smith-My "They became regularly amusing to listen to; diamonds were not spoken of once after Lord Raybury's yacht joined us; and

"From what turned out afterward, I sup-

pose he intended to play his little game di-rectly after the yacht joined us, but the weather was a bit dirty then, and it fresh-

weather was a bit dirty then, and it fresh-ened up to a snoring breeze directly after-wards, which we carried with us all the road through the bay. There was a big ugly head sea running, which knocked a couple of knots off our pace, and the yacht was making very wet weather of it indeed. A careful skipper would have slowed her down; but hers didn't; he rammed her

brought to the attention of the executive committee and they have decided to leave the matter with me. I want to do whatever is necessary to beat Wilbur in French county, if it takes both money and men. If you will arrange for a big meeting on the Saturday night before election I will wire to Colonel Porter to stop off there on his way home and make a speech. He is our "star orator," and you must get up a demonstration that will knock theirs all hollow.

You seem to be in thorough accord with Mr. Darby, whom I have not yet had the pleasure of meeting. I wish that you would acquaint him with the exact requirements acquaint him with the exact requirements in your district and tell him that I would like to have him come down and call on me on Saturday or Sunday. I can then talk things over with him and make him the bearer of whatever I can spare you. Tell the boys not to be discouraged. We may be able to do something for them yet. There is another matter that I wish to call to your attention. Will you thoroughly investigate Wilbur's record and see if there is anything that we can spring at this late day that will hurt his chances. Be very careful about it and address what-Be very careful about it and address what ever you find out to me, giving the exact facts, and all suggesting the best facts, and all suggesting the best way they can be used. Let me know about it as soon as you can. Yours, etc.. JAMES S. PRUETT.

From Anti-Machine Leader.

October 25, 189...Mr. James S. Pruett-My Dear Sir: You will no doubt be surprised to hear from me, since we have been on opposite sides in the recent fight for control in this country. But I address you because I believe it is better for both sides to speak frankly in this matter and to work together for the success ticket, which we are both supporting, than to indulge either in explanations or recriminations after the election. Frankly, then, it seems to me that Sandbar county is ardly receiving a fair share of attention

from the state committee.

I do not wish to insinuate that this is because our representatives did not sup-port your programme in the convention, for I know that you are too fair-minded to take a mean revenge on an open and fair opponent. However, the fact remains that so far our appeals to the state committee for assistance have met with no

satisfactory response.

We are making a good fight for the ticket, which is headed by the man you sup-



#### MAN OVERBOARD.

ported in the convention, and whose success you undoubtedly desire. Sandbar county wants only a fair share of assistance from this committee, and I trust that you will interest yourself in seeing that she

that our legislative candidates, although they declined to bind themselves in advance to support your selection for United States senator, are not pledged to any other candidates, and will be likely to give unwilling to agree on anyone beforehand, that they might be free to take what action they deemed best for the party when the question should come up in cau-

I have spoken very freely in this matter because, as I said, I believe is to be better for all concerned. Awaiting the favor of a reply, I am yours respectfully,

Francis G. Wendell, Chairman Sandbar County Committee.

October 26, 189-.-Mr. Francis G. Wendel. Dear Sir: Your letter reached me this morning and I at once consulted with the there certainly is no disposition on our part to treat any county or any committee unfairly, you understand that the judg-ment of the whole committee determines the proper use of the means at our disposal. These, as you know, are very limited this year and must be used where, in the opinion of the committee, they will do the most good. To show you that this is not a matter which rests with me, I will say that in my own county not a cent of money or a campaign speaker is supplied from headquarters. My subscrip-tion to the fund there came out of my own pocket and is backed up by generous contributions from nearly every of the party. Word comes to me that they are going to put the county in the right column on election day, and it seems to me that Sandbar, which contains more wealthy and prominent citizens, should be able to do as well as little Sago. anould be able to do as well as little Sago. I am glad that you spoke so frankly on the position of your legislative candidates. Of course, my only object in bringing the matter up so early was the good of the party and the desire that we might be worthily represented in the senate. The man whom I mentioned for the place could not be excelled in the matter of fitness and I fainly that he will. fitness and I think that he will receive the support of the party if we are fortunate enough to control the legislature. Trusting that we may hear from Sandbar in no uncertain tones on election day, I remain, yours, etc. JAMES E. PRUETT.

To Machine Leader in Same County. October 27, 189-.-Mr. Thomas R. Fen-on. My Dear Fenton: Wendell wrote a of days ago asking us to help him out of the financial end of the ca for complaint in the way he has treated us. He seems to think that they can't carry the county without some help from us. He tells me, too, that their candidate for the legislature may support Burritt for senator, though they don't wan't

opened out the channel the breeze left us

and the sea went down a bit, although it was still ugly enough. And that was the time Farren came on the carpet again; and, although, as I say, what he did got

re in a sea-way.
'Mr. Horrocks' he says, with his eap, sickly grin, 'it's a long time since had one of our chats together.'

had one of our chafs together.'
"Tis,' said I. 'I've been busy. I'm busy
"I'm very behindhand with making

to pledge themselves. That means, of course, that they want my help to get in, so that they can fight me tooth and nail after they are in. Wendell didn't get anything but a letter urging him to continue the good work. I can hardly be expected to furnish money to fight against myself. Now Fentoh, I want you to undertake a delicate task, one that I wouldn't impose on anybody less trustworthy. I wouldn't write if there was time for you to come and see me, but there isn't. You will appreciate the necessity of destroying this letter. I want you to carefully look over the ground and see if your judgment coincides with mine, which is that a very few votes from the solid organization men of Sandbar might decide the election either way. If so, carefully sound Squires strictly on the q. t., or course, and see if he considers a "seat in the legislature worth a vote for the Pruett candidate for senaconsiders a seat in the legislature worth a vote for the Pruett candidate for senator. If he does, ask him to call on me, but don't let him know you have heard from me. It might not be the worst calamity for the party or for ourselves to have Sandbar represented in the legislature by the opposition for once. This matter requires careful handling, but you are the man to do it without bungling. Yours, etc., JAMES S. PRUETT.

Osteber 28, 189...Mr. James S. Pruett: O. K.-S. will meet you at American hotel tomorrow evening at 8. FENTON.

To National Chairman. October 7, 189—Mr. J. R. Clark, Dear Sir: Am pleased to say that the campaign is progressing most satisfactorily here. If we keep up the pace we have set and bring the campaign to a fitting climax, we shall be all right. Your recommendation to Treasurer Blair was promptly acted upon and fixes that end of the work all right. Now I want to ask if you won't fix the other end for us as well. I am told that our candidate will make but three speeches. other end for us as well. I am told that our candidate will make but three speeches, the ones already scheduled, and I woul respectfully suggest that he make a fourth and that fourth and last be delivered here November 1st or 2d, and certainly the political importance of this city and state justifies such recognition. Respectfully. justifies such recognition. Respectfully, JAMES S. PRUETT.

Candidate for Governor. Mr. John R. Blasdell, Our Next Governor: I am very glad that I can feel confident I have not made a mistake in addressing you as I have. From present indications the election will be close, but with the margin on the right side. However, a very little might turn the scale the other way, and we must look out for any man-traps the crossition. and we must look out for any man-traps the opposition may set. They will un-doubtedly try to spring something on us at the eleventh hour and we must be pre-pared for them. We may also be able to show them that two can play such a

For the rest of the campaign I think it would be advisable to keep me informed of your movements, so that I can place elf in instant communication with you if necessary. Yours, etc.,

JAMES S. PRUETT.

P. S.—Your Alden speech was all right, Stick to that line when talking to the

A Campaign Fund Contributor. Mr. James S. Pruett. Dear Sir: Have laid this matter on which we conferred before the different gentlemen who are members of the corporation or associated with it, and they accede to your proposition. The matter has been adjusted on an assessment basis. at what hour I can see you this evening, I will come loaded and we can settle the matter at once. Very respectfully,
JOHN P. STIMSON,

Secretary Manufacturers' Corporation

From a District Leader. October 30, 189-Mr. James Pruett. Kind Sir: Murphy says that he's going to ilck me out of my boots this year and his committee is backing him up in it. They have money to burn and so far we've had just a pinch of dust from the committee. The boys is work hard if only they's something in sight for them. I've got all dockmen and canal boatmen in line, but I can't hold them unless they's something for them to warm their fingers on election day. I can obtains that much.

I desire to call your attention to the fact give you a list showing just how much we need and just how many votes it means. tune the old sixth will roll them up tor the ticket, and I'll bury Murphy out of sight. Tours very respectfully, DAN W. O'BRIEN,

#### Chairman Sixth District Commit

From a County Chairman. October 29, 189-Mr. James S. Pruett. Dear Friend Don't you think you had better call off Colonel Walker? He made bad breaks in his Marsden and Exford speeches by referring to the striking workmen as loafers. The railway workers who are strong here, are down on him and speak here on Thursday, as he is scheduled to do. At any rate, a speech from him would do us more harm than good in this town now. Can't you give us some one else. THERON B. WILSON. Chairman Westend County Committee.

October 30, 189-Mr. C. P. Walker. Dear Colonel: The executive committee have de-cided that we need you here at headquaters Congressman Brown will fill out the rest of the dates. Will you come down at once if you can? Trusting that this arrangement is satisfactory to you, I am yours, etc. JAMES S. PRUETT.

October 30. 189--- Mr. James S. Pruett, Dear Pruett: I have carried out your re

Before Wilbur came here, thirty years ago, he was a director of a bank in Wex-ford, Sanford county. It was not a large concern but did an extensive business in small deposits. Wilbur was on the bond of a young bookkeeper who was a distant relative, I believe. The young fellow skipped out with about \$5,000 of the bank's money and it was found, after his flight, that his bond had been withdrawn a few weeks before. There was some ugly talk and charges of complicity in the embezzle-ment against Wilbur. The bank officers weren't inclined to push the matter, but Wilbur insisted on a trial, and after he had been acquitted he paid back the money, saying that he had intended to do so all

You see if you can publish the first par it must be held off till the day bei bur's explanation to catch up with it. It wouldn't do to publish it in French co or the adjoining counties, for it would instantly be denied and would only hurt our own ticket. Yours respectfully, SILAS G. SMITH.

Circular Letter to County Chairman October 31, 189.—Mr. —, Dear Sir:
The inclosed slip, in relation to the past
record of Candidate
wilbur, explains itself. Please see that the party papers in

up the ship's papers.'

"'Ah,' says he, 'you've been so taken up with this yacht business that it's dragged you away from your work. It seems to have made a large amount of interest in the ship.'

"'Oh' I said 'that let will be. me the sack from the company. I'll own straight out that no man could have shown more real dare-devil, armor-plated pluck. "He came up to me in the port alleyway that day just after lunch, wabbling about on his feet like he always did when we 'Oh,' I said, 'that lot will bet on any-

thing.'

"He laughed in a weak sort of way.'

Well, purser,' says he, 'I hope you've feathered your own nest over the affair.'

"I can't say I have,' said I, and usgan to move off toward my room.
"'Pity that,' says he, 'when it's so easy.'

Continued on Page 32

#### Transcript of Correspondence Between a Campaign Manager and His Aids-de-Camp.

your district publish it on the day before election, but not sooner, as it will prove a boomerang if it is given out prematurely. If there are no papers coming out on that day, make it as public as you can, by other means, hand bills or something of that sort. Remember the date and make no mistake about that, as the whole election may depend on it.

Please send in your final report on November 1st or 2d, and make it as correct

possible. Yours, etc., JAMES S. PRUETT.

November 4, 189.—Mr. Thomas S. Burritt, Dear Tom: You will probably be considerably worked up tomorrow, and so I write this to assure you that you are perfectly safe, and you can say tomorrow, as you have said before, that Jim Pruett never goes back on his word. When I said that I'd see you in the United States senate, I meant it, and by thunder you'll pull through if the whole state ticket has to go under. Just put this note out of the way when you get through with it, as that last wouldn't make pretty reading in case anybody got hold of it. Remember I'll call on you in Washirgton next winter. As ever.

o say that if they and the sholes at is seven out of ten average people in country would choose to make a through Europe rather than cross through continent. The very people was a seven and the country people with the country people was a seven and the country peopl according to Mr. Bryan, hate Europe an all its works, would be among the first to cross the gangplank of a steamer to Europe if they had a chance to make the

nor a love of scenery that induces so a Americans to visit the old world. On of the curlosity and pleasure of vis places of historical and personal int Americans have an intuitive feeling they may learn something of value to the from the old, settled political and social in stitutions of Europe. The time has gone be otic they must hate the old world maintain that their own country was abso maintain that their own country was absolutely perfect. That sort of thing is only heard now when some demagogue seeks to ride into power by appealing to the prejudices of the ignorant. Every intelligent American, be he a citizen of Kansas or of New York, knows that this country can learn a great deal from the old world. It every country of Europe there is some individual good thing, the adoption of which will serve as a useful object lesson, American, are patriotic; no people are more about just because they are patriotic they desire to educal') themselves by travel and observation, and in educating themselves for forth raise the standard of intelligence and culture in their own country.

# In Old De Kalb.

Some Interesting Reminiscences of Its Earlier History from the Pen of Sarge Plunkett.

one. Consequently, many stories long forotten, come to the front.

Yesterday I heard a very old gentleman tell of an early trial in the old courthouse. I'wo rich men of the county fell out over common pine table and went into court. The case traveled from the justice till it had arrived in the superior court, and the costs and lawyers' tees had run up enormously, and had the prospect of running on indefinitely.

"What is the table worth?" asked the

judge, Walter T. Colquitt.
"It is valued at \$1.25," was the answer.
"I will pay that," said the judge, and
the rase was settled.

the rase was settled.

Another case came up during the same term and all announced ready and the witnesses were called. When the witnesses had arrived and stood ready to be sworn the defendant arcse and asked permission to speak. The judge granted permission, whereupon the defendant turned and pointing to one of the witnesses he asked the pressecuting attorney:

ing to one of the witnesses he asked the prosecuting attorney:

"Is that man one of your witnesses?"

"Yes," was the answer.

"Then," said the defendant, turning to the judge, "I plead guilty, not that I am guilty, but to save that fellow's soul."

Samuel Wright Miner was the first man to run a paper in all the territory from the Henry county line to the Chattahoochee river. It is of record that his paper, The DeKalb Gazette, was the first to mention Jackson for the presidency.

Dekalb Gazette, was the first to mention Jackson for the presidency.

On November 13, 1833, there is record of the "stars falling." It seems that there was a shower of stars. They fell as thick as hall and scared people out of their wits. Some went frantic from fear and tore like mad; some fainted, and some fell upon their knees and prayed. Of course there were some happenings under such condiwere some happenings under such condi-tions to be deplored, but there was some good accomplished also.

most notorious drunkard. People had prayed that he might quit his evil ways; bar keepers had refused to sell him whis-ky; the bad boys of the town had blacked him in his drunken stupors and turned down wagon bodies over him and weighted them down to hold him till he was almost starved. Nothing had any effect; whisky he would have and whisky he always man aged to get, despite everything that was done to keep him sober. Upon the night that the stars fell this

man had started to his home, some three miles out, when he fell by the wayside and made his couch upon the dead leaves by the roadside. The records fail to show at what hour this drunkard lay down, but it is well known when he aross. He awoke from his drunken stupor to find the stars all falling. He dodged, he hopped, he skip-ped, he howled. It must have been a sight to have seen him as he told it afterwards. It took ten days to capture him and if there had not been Indians in those days he never would have been captured. Anyhow, he never drank a drop of whisky from that terrible night, and died a sober and much respected citizen. Walter T. Colquitt, upon opening court

house to unite in prayer, and prayed himself, long and fervently. It is said of Judge Colquitt that he presided over the court with dignity, made a political speech at recess and preached at night.

In the year 1830 a gold fever took session of the ccunty. Oliver Clarke, Reu-ben Cone, Alexander Carry, Jessie Fane, James White and William Ezzard formed what was known as the Decatur Gold Mining Company and went wild in looking for the precious metal. They brought to the county Killeth Gillins, a much learned men, who could talk of strata and sub-strata, of stars in the heavens and of things beneath the earth. It was neve known who "salted" Avery's spring branch, but "salted" it was, and the Decatur Gold Mining Company went to pieces a much sadder, but a much wiser set of men than they were when Killeth Gillins came among

It is shown that George Harris was the first sheriff of DeKalb county. Billy Gresham opened the first store in Decatur. It is of record that this man lived to be very old, dying in Canton, Ga., May 10, 1876—the day the centennial exhibition opened. Jesse Potter Jones was a great factor in the building up of DeKalb county. He Jesse Potter Jones was a great factor in the building up of DeKalb county. He was a jug maker on a branch near Decatur, and long lines of wagons often waited for him to burn a kiln of jugs. It is related that astestos was known to be plentiful along Snapfinger creek at an early period. A farmer built a furnace for his wite's washpot from rocks gathered along Snapfinger creek, and the rocks took fire and burned up, thus discovering what is known now as creek, and the rocks took fire and burned up, thus discovering what is known now as asbestos. The simple people of those days knew nothing of what was the matter, and the man who owned the land moved away on account of the rocks burning.

Joseph D. Shumate was one of eight to organize the first Presbyterian church of the county, and he was the first member to be disciplined by that church. In view of the great complaint about dry weather, it is refreshing to read of the great drought which was the cause of this man being brought up in his church on the charge of breaking the Sabbath.

About the year 1826 all the streams of the

breaking the Sabbath.

About the year 1825 all the streams of the county dried up from the drought. The people had to grind their grain in coffee mills, eat it in mortars and grate it, there being to water to run the mills. Joseph D. Shunate was a miller, and upon the

The old courthouse at Decatur is causing ing at last, he ground for the people of much controversy just now, owing to the Sunday. This was what he was brought fact that it is to be displaced by a new in church for, but upon pleading the new one. Consequently, many stories long for-sity of the people, he was unanimously a

Augusta was the market town for section, and it cost \$1.25 to \$2.96 hundred for freight by wagon. Decatur. Northern mails were Decatur. Northern mails were ceived once a week. It took four go to Augusta on horseback. The of a dry goods store in those days sisted principally of blue and white sisted principally of blue and white ca red flannel and apron checks. Six y made a dress for a lady then and they

A SE

long.

In an interval between the abolition the penitentiary and imprisonment Nata W. Hansley, a robust blacksmith, had nose bit off in a fight in Decatur, I antagonist was found guilty and sentent to stand in the pillory every day for certain length of time. The pillary winstituted in place of confinement, at the time, but in this instance it failed of purpose. The sheriff thought the culpt too nice a man to be degraded for a "littinght," so he hung blankets around in prisoner to shield him from the pulp gaze.

About the year 1827 Decatur fu about the year last Decaute firms secretary of the interior. A. B. Gress was chosen to fill the position. He to Arkansas later and the rumors time said that his law partner in catur had good reason to remember About this time the town had blacksmiths, many tinners, wany makers, many harness and sadd; m all of which kept the money at hom

all of which kept the money at home a made the town prosperous.

One rough blacksmith is worthy of he perpetuated in memory. George D. And son was his name. He began to take structions under the Rev. A. Kirkpatriafter the hours at his forge, and became solicitor general in the Coweta drujudge of the superior court of the kee circuit and was one of the first bers of the Presbyterian church.

terian church of all the section Chattahoochee back to the H Gwinnett county lines, it is but organized this church with the members: William Carson, Jane James Lemons, Mary B. Lemons, Harris, William Boyce, Rebecca. Ann Bryson.

Joseph D. Shumate was an early and has been mentioned as being it man disciplined—for grinding corn Sabbath.

About the year 1988 a war

About the year 1865 a war was prosecuted against the Indians. In fever took possession of this section James M. Calboun, the father of La Calboun, and the man who sure Calhoun, and the man who surradianta, as mayor, to Sherman, nicavalry company in DeKaib county. N. Calhoun, his brother, raised an lery company, and the courthouse was his battery. In those days hwere used to dash along the reads guns and casons flying behind, butwere attached and men pulled the most of the time cutting their own But it is a historical fact that in could not stand these big guns. noise of E. N. Calhoun's old cannot haps, did more good than the days called the most of James M. Calhoun's county Captain Hamilton Garnett carried a cavellers of James M. Calhoun's Co-Captain Hamilton Garnett carried a c pany from the county of Gwinnett al with the Calhouns, and the record of him down as a brave and efficient of A monument to the memory of Capt Garnett stands in the county of Capt at Lawrenceville, the county site of Great.

#### The Fairer World

I am weary combatting earth's legion of Care,
With armor all battered and worn
In the conflicts of life on this dead
sphere
Chasing after vain pomps that will dis So will build me a world of my own

I will build it high up in the other of his-Beyond the chill regions of night: Fashioned out of chaste thoughts steadfast and pure On a plan that will vanish all clouds out se And evolve only dreams that are b

Mid heart-rending scenes of despirit when one may find peace in a world his bwn.

Where no stormbursts of sorrow may be known.

Nor a phantom be dreaded of ears?

We may dwell, if we will, in a work whence all dreary visions will fee;
Whence all dreary visions will fee;
Where the skies will be cloudless, etc.
In blue,
And life's dream ever sweet to the
that is true—
From all doubts and vain passions
free.

I abhor the mad rush for the thing

nobserved mid the din and the dust of the fray.
Will I build me a world of my own.

I would build me a world in the

vas bags (barring the b'g stone, which had a special sealed case to itself), and as of rse theyweren't polished they looked like any rusty pebbles. The bags were put safe, and the safe was under my bed. ere was only one key to the safe. and that lived at the end of my watch cliain. It was anxious work being re-

Its

# THE CONSTITUTION.

DEVOTED TO THE INSTRUCTION AND AMUSEMENT OF THE YOUNG READERS OF THE CONSTITUTION,

Supplement to The Constitution

ATLANTA CA SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1896.

◆E. W. MAYO◆

Mawana was only a good-for-nothing the part of a hero, and I wasted no words young Zumbi. His father said so, and he certainly should have known. He declared that Mawana was not strong enough or in degree?" the said in a low voice, "It was noting when I saw that you were in degree?" that Mawana was not strong enough or brave enough to be a warrier, so the boy's kinky locks were never trained into the warrior's knot, and the boy's ungainly bowlegs were kept busy all day long running errands for his brothers and the other members of the household. I needed a native boy and in spite of the protestations of er that he would be of no use to me, and the state of the would be of no use to me, I decided that Mawana would make a passable servant. So it was decided and the boy passed into my hands. He was grateful to me and tried to show it in his clumsy Zumbi fashion by being very faithful and obedient, but at best he was a trial.

One day, soon after I set out on a tramp

One day, soon after I set out on a trarap across country, accompanied only by Malmuke, Mawans and four native carriers.

We had left the Vunda station about four hours behind and I was walking sliently and somewhat gloomily along with my rille on my arm and Mawans, carrying my eight-bore gun, close behind. Suddenly the boy darted up and touching me on the arm pointed to a thick clump of trees a hundred yards ahead, crying out:

pointed to a thick clump of trees a hundred yards ahead, crying out:
"Onzow, master, onzow (elephant!")

I could not see anything, but the boy insisted that there was an elephant ahead of us, so calling Malmuke to my side, we went forward cautiously. We had not gone more than a dozen yards through the heavy seven-foot elephant grass that lay between us and the timber where Mawana assured us there was an elephant, before assured us there was an elephant, before Malmuke stooped down, and, parting the grass, showed me a single large and fresh elephant track.

We made our way painfully through the tall grass that tore our hands and faces un-til we reached its edge. Beyond that about twenty yards of open ground intervened be-fore the fig trees could be reached. We halted and listened caretuly but no sound reached our ears, a fact which seemed to me rather disappointing, as an elephant usually makes considerable noise when feeding. After waiting for five minutes I "Have a core

"Have a care, master," said Mawana, put-ling out a detaining hand.
"But I was satisfied that there was no elec-phant in our vicinity and started boldly across the open space. I had not gone more than fifteen feet when I heard Malmuke give a warning cry—"There he is!"—from his shelter behind a fig tree, and at the same moment I caught sight of a huge grey mass through the trees. An instant later the sfence was broken by a tremendous crashing in the timber and the largest tusked elephant I had ever seen charged that the copy heaving directly down on you into the open, bearing directly down on me. He looked the picture of frantic rage as he loomed up before me as big as a mountain, and I must admit that I was scared though I didn't stop to think of that at the time.

I didn't stop to think of that at the time. "Bang, bang," went two shots almost together, and then I turned and ran for cover. I had not taken a dozen steps when I tripped on a trailing vine and fell headlong. It seemed as though I lay there an age, waiting for the maddened elephant to plunge over me. In reality it was not a quarter of a minute, for the instant I fell Mawana sprang to the rescue. With a loud cry the Zumbi lad, with my eightbore gun still in his hands, leaped into the path of the great brute. The elephant had lost sight of me, and winding Mawana at the same instant, he wheeled almost in at the same instant, he wheeled almost in his tracks, as it seemed, and plunged to-ward the boy. We had often laughed at Mawana because of his fear of a gun, but he seemed to have forgotten his ter-for of firearms at this critical moment. As the side of the elephant turned toward him two sharp-reports rang out from the eight-hore gun, and Mawana leaped nimb-ly to one side while the elephant went st him with the rush of a railway train past him with the task of the task of the coolest piece of work I ever saw, and Malmuke, who had killed a score of elephants in his time, afterward

said the same thing. But the battle was not yet over. The But the battle was not yet over. The rush of the angry beast carried him some distance beyond Mawana, but he quickly turned and charged back again. I was just trying to rise, but sank back again as the ankle which I had sprained in falling refused to bear my weight. The elephant had caught sight of me as I half rose to my feet, and now he came charging down on me once more. But again ing down on me once more. But again Mawana saved me. Again he sprang di-rectly before the brute, and then as the elephant wheeled toward him sped away rectly before the brute, and then as the elephant wheeled toward him sped away into the timber. There was a crashing like the falling of a hundred trees as the elephant broke through the thick growth after him, but this time the huge beast, now thoroughly frenzied by the sting of the bullets, kept straight on into the forest. As Milmuke and the natives rushed forward, expecting to find the body of Mawana crushed among the trodden bushes that marked the elephant's course, the lad sprang laughing from behind the shelter of a fig tree and came dancing toward me in his grotesque fashion. "We have him now, master," he cried. "I shot him just behind the ear."

In spite of the pain of my injured foot and of the fever, which was now returning, I could not help smiling at the first sign of enthusiasm I had seen the boy manifest and at the idea of his killing the elephant—he who scarcely knew which end

elephant—he who scarcely knew which end of a gun to take hold of. Of course he had not killed the elephant, but he had acted

in danger."
On the chance that the elephant might On the chance that the elephant might be fatally injured, Malmuke and three of the natives set off to follow his trail, while the fourth, with Mawana's help, carried me to the neighboring village of the Unsubas. There the pain in my ankie and the returning fever, aided, I suppose, by the excitement of our adventure with the elephant, overcame me, and I lost consciousness.

It was late in the evening when I re-covered, to find myself in the tent of the Unsuba chief, with two of his wo-

cities of the northern, eastern and southern states. In the New York and Boston public schools the privilege of choosing between several textbooks and systems selected by the board of commissioners is allowed the principal of each school. As a result both the sloping and vertical systems are taught in the public schools of these cities. Though a majority of the principals and teachers after a fair trial favor the vertical. They claim that it is the easiest to read, the easiest to write and the easiest to learn. That it admits of the best hygenic position, the most natural movement and the greatest rapidity.

The position required is with the body straight before the deak, and the copy set squarely in front of the writer. Both hands rest on the desk and the pen is held so that both points of the nib are used. The movement is of the fingers and not of the arm as in the oblique system. Hence it is asserted that the effort is more natural and less fatiguing. It is also claimed that it is helped by the study and practice of shorthand and drawing, the position and manner of holding the pen being the same.

#### A BTLLET BEHIND THE EAR.

men attending me. From the other side of the village came the sound of the tom-toms and shells, and it needed no words to assure me that the elephant had been captured. As soon as it was seen that I had become myself again a messenger hurried off to inform the merry-makers and presently a strange procession filed past the tent. First came half a dozen youths and maldens making the most diabolical noise that can be imagined on the tom-toms and skin drums. After them came four warriors bearing the hugh tusks of the dead elephant. Directly behind the warriors were the chief's four principal slaves bearing the chief's chair and in the chair sat the hero of the hunt-Mawana, the goodmen attending me. From the other side of the hero of the hunt-Mawana, the good-for-nothing. The boy had been right in saying that he had killed the big rogue elephant for his bullet had reached a faial spot and the beast's carcus had been found less than a mile from the place where we had encountered him. Behind Mawana, in his chair of state, came a motley procession made up of everybody in the village, carrying hugh gourds of native toddy, Jams, and great pleces of raw elephant steak. All night long the din of the tom-toms, the shouts of the warriors and the feasting was kept up. The next day when we started on our way home we were ac-

started on our way hor companied by a band of the Unsubas who carried the elephant's tusks and presents of meat and wine to our village, where there was another feast.

You may imagine the surprise of Mawa You may imagine the surprise of Mawa-na's friends. Most surprised of all was his father. When I finished telling the old warrior of the brave part his son had acted, he looked thoughtfully at the floor of the hut for a moment and then said with a grin that was his nearest approach to a

"Perhaps the boy is not a good-for-nothing after all."

#### ABOUT VERTICAL WRITING.

The style of writing now know rne style of writing now known as the vertical originated as a system in Europe. And strange to say it was the product of hygienic rather than pedagogical investigation. Physicians seeking the causes of the increasing prevalence of defective sight and spinal troubles, traced them to sloping writing. Then followed experiments that led to the vertical system.

led to the vertical system.

It was found that business men, noted for their rapid and legible writing, had been forced to acquire a hand very different from that taught in schools. They held from that taught in schools. They held their pens differently and assumed a position at their desks other than that which they had been taught. A study of the best specimens of these business hands showed that the writers had gone back to the simple round, Roman-like characters, which many teachers claimed as natural to young children. These business men sat immediately in front of their desks, their hands taking the most natural position. On these facts the system of vertical writing was based.

on these facts the system of vertical writing was based.

It has spread through England and Canada. And is required of all applicants for positions under the British government. From Canada it came to the United States and is now employed to some degree in the public schools of many of the larger

A prominent teacher principal of a public

A prominent teacher principal of a public school in New York city who has a reputation for the excellency of its penmanship, when interviewed said:

"The writing in my school was despicable and no amount of effort on the teachers' part seemed to improve it materially. I visited other schools, questioned other teachers all with the same result, namely, that it took so long and was so difficult to teach the average child to write legibly. I noticed that a child naturally makes round letters, and that the greatest fault teachers have to overcome is the child's unwillingness to keep the proper slant of their copybook and the required position. I began to think of the vertical system and determined to try it in some of the rooms. In three months' time there was such a marked improvement that I required the teachers of every room to adopt it."

teachers of every room to adopt it"
EMILY McLAWS.

#### PROFESSIONAL TATTOOING

When Julius Caesar landed in Britain, he found the virile inhabitants of the isle clothed in little besides blue wood stains, and Britain's sea warriors have clung more or less every since to their early ancestors' practice of covering their bodies with mystio designs.

In a little by-street at Portsmouth, England, I recently came across a modest little two-story dwelling over the window of which was the strange device "Tattooing," on a projecting sign, composing two sides of a triangle. Within, the tattooer was

awaiting customers.
"Oh, yes, it is a regular business," he said; "it's all I've got to depend on for a living, at any rate."

He is a naval pensioner, but the pension awarded to him on leaving the navy was not of a very munificent description, so he had to bethink himself of something which would bring in an honest penny.

The artist in tattooing, who is a man of middle height, stoutly built, and as hairy as Esau, showed us various samples of hie skill upon his own limbs. Every available spot upon his arms and chest had been utilized; in fact he was a walking catalogue of his own pictures. His bench was a window recess, a small space around it on the ground floor being curtained off for the purpose of his profession. In this small space—five or six feet square—he exercises his art with only a dim light finding its way through the small panes in which are hung various pictures and designs.

On the window bench lie the tools of his craft and a large volume of designs from his pencil. Most of the pictures are emblematic of Father Neptune and the briny; but the book abounds with others.

among which the various predilections of his customers can hardly fall to be suited. The queen of England, seated on a ma-rine throne amid the ample folds of the Union Jack; St. George killing the dragon according to the usual allegorical notion; army and navy standing hand in hand; visions of ballet loveliness zeen away from the footlights; the saller tearfully taking farewell of his lass; these, and items of a comic nature, too, car be

punctured into the skin at charges ving according to the magnitude of design and the amount of labor involution of the tools look, at first sight, like an tist's paint brushes, only much should be a sight of the brush is. design and the amount of labor of The tools look, at first sight, like tist's paint brushes, only much instead of camel's hair the brush of fine needles, seven in a row in test and two in the finest. He has of them, an ink paliet and some of India ink and pieces of we These constitute with the desistock in trade. At one time a burning was used, a small quantity powder being disposed with art apot where the design was fracearfully exploded.

Business had not been brisk is informed us. He got customers is classes, but he relied chiefly upo jackets and men of a similar suiffe. He had done work for people exalted stations, but not often, tatioced ladies, but in their case restricted to tracing initials on the wrists, or sometimes he worked bracelet. "Would you like to see a done rather than having it practi myself. I held his arm tight was stretch the skin while he with he of needles, previously dipped in his rapidly traced a circle by pricks skin." Oh, no, there's not much of a skin.

"Oh, no, there's not much of tion," he remarked; "the needle for far in." They went sufficient however," to enable the brush it the skin as he filtustrated the procedure. One of the larger pictures would have to be done of the work, the client would still for six hours white the artill for six hours at the same of the six shipman tooling is evidently not one of the provided professions," and the tall Portsmouth knew of only two articles.

#### Treatment of Sprains.

Treatment of Sprains.

The following valuable informativen by The Youth's Companion:

We often hear it said that "a sprant worse than a break;" and as far and the time which usually elapses the trouble is remedied are concernstatement may be correct.

One great hindrance to the speed of sprains lies in the fact that no ficient importance is attached to jury at the time. Under the injury at the time. In order the injury at the time sprains that we are where the force of the hist of the injury of the obvious. An unnatural degree of fit is permitted to the workings of the and the part at once becomes infance swollen. The active use to said down, only serves to aggravate the toms.

With the increase of infammation will be down.

down, only serves to aggravate the systems.

With the increase of inflammation itsues of the joint may become direct atacked, and a predisposition to a chrotrouble be established. When the joint self becomes involved, stiffness is the most inevitable result.

Although it is thus seen that a springly remedy is equally simple, and if applinmediately and thoroughly, will predicted.

The first thing to be done is to immediately and thoroughly, will predicted.

The part in hot water. The water show he as hot as can be borne, and should kept up to a constant temperature by quent additions. It will be necessary continue this treatment for a long time, may be for hours, or until avery trace soreness is practically disposited.

The part is then to be tightly strap in a bundage in a position just short absolute fixity. The best article to use such a case is what is called in mediparlance a "Martin's bandage." This is long, narrow strip of sheet rubber, of a ficient strength to withstand considera strain and filited at one end with tapes typing. It is easily seen that by the a strain and fitted at one end with tapes a tying. It is easily seen that by the a of this bandage the desired pressure can' obtained without complete immovability.

#### The White Mice.

The White Mice.

From The New York Sun.

Now and then there appears in Park place, between Broadway and Church street, a pleasant-faced, quiet man of middle age, selling white mice. The little creatures are in tiny cages made of tinned or galvanized wire. Each cage has a square compariment and adjoining, hung horisontally and revolving upon pivots, is a wire-harred cylinder. Sometimes a little white mouse creep into the cylindrical part of its cage and elimbing on the wires, makes it revolve.

"Usually the man has three or four of these cages, with a white mouse in each. He takes his station in front of a building pretty well down toward Church street, placing the cages in a row on the broad step between the inner edge of the walk and the building. Standing on the broad step by the cages is a piece of cardboard a few inches square—a piece of paper box cover—upon which a sign is penciled. Generally this sign has been: "White mice, 60 cents." A later sign reads: "Live toys for children, 60 cents."

Almost always there are one or two or more persons standing on the walk by the edge of the broad step, looking at the white mice. Some of them stand there for minutes at a time, just watching them. The mice have but little room to spare in the tiny wire cylinders and they climb but slowly, sometimes not at all. They do not make the wheel whirl as the squirrel does, but the sightseers are interested in them just the same.

There was a little variation the other day to this familiar scene. While the owner of

sightseers are interested in them just the same.

There was a little variation the other day to this familiar scene. While the owner of the mice was sitting upon the upper step at one end, leaning against the side of the doorway, a white cat appeared at the other end, at the opposite side "the doorway, evouching upon the step, leaning over the edge of it and occasionally gathering itself forward a little more, watching the white mice and all ready for a spring. Interest in the white mice was now transferred to the white mice at and heightened; spectators who had watched the white mice without visible emotion smiled at the suppressed engeness of the cat, and even the owner of the mice sitting over on the side, and usually sequict, smiled a little, too.

the Indians. The the Indians. The ton or this section the father of Louman who surrend man who surrend to Sherman, rate in Dekalb county rother, raised and the courthouse of In those days he along the roads along the roads flying behind, but the figure of the town reciting their own reciting their

oned as being to grinding corn

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, JR.

cloudless

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of cars?

by

world

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of Paris by the frequent attempts renchmen to cominside the beleagured ons. None of these uld compare for excitnts, with one which the well-known aeroentleman left Tours ant government disone morning. At n view of the capital, ome 9,000 feet above and balloon was ob-M. Nadar at once flag, and the other by exhibiting the same the two balloons apr, being drawn in the he current of air. When ed only by a short dis-osions were heard; the menced to fire shots at the "Intrepide," which apidly. The French flag can taken in by the other Prussian colors were exhibited instea. Those who were watching the affair from the French fort below, and who now saw the character and object of the pursuer, eried out that Nadar was lost But they were letaken. He had scrambled the the car of the network of the balloon on the first out. From the enemy, Exparently to stop a hole made in the tissue, and he now descended as the balloon righted itself, and on a quantity of ballast being thrown out again rose high into the air. Then, leading a rifle with explosive bullets, he fired shots with rapid succession into the Prussian balloon, which suddenly split open and sank to the earth with headlong rapidity. On reaching the ground a detachment of Unians, who had watched the combat from the plain, picked up their own acronauts, evidently severely injured, and code off to the Prussian outposts. M. Nadar then descended in safety at Charenton, maeting with an enthusiastic ovation for his victory.

JAPANESE WRESTLERS.

ld by this

One of the greatest, if not the greatest, musements in Japan is to go and see the vestlers. Wrestlers may be found in almost every city, and they travel in communies through the provinces. On their eaching a country town a huge circustle booth is built of straw mats, sufficient oth is built of straw Each, sufficient
an audience of one or two thoucriers are tent around the town
four or five days performance is
med. The wrestlers are mostly big
and the system among them look as
Potentians and as big as Daniel
Lin ordinary Japanese whestling,
competitor may lose if he is
the ring, weight is an imtor. The men are ususally
airs, and they are called upon
r, who announces their names
being called, the men walk
mitte sides of a circle, about
the firm of the sides of a circle, about
the firm of the sides of a circle, about
the firm of the sides of the sides of straw. Here they pause,
hunds, slap their thighs,
muscles, put up their hands
as if invoking a delty for sucless of the sides of a circle, as if invoking a delty for sucless of the sides of th each other, turn round and

lime they advance they may in front of each other, make aces, again slap their thighs, feet and make a feint or two; stand their feet and make a feint or two; but quant it will end by their getting up, turning round and having a second drink of witer. This stamping, slapping, feinting, trimacing, may be repeated half a dozen times, until one having irritated the other, there is a sudden spring and the two are locked together in a tussle. If a favorite has won the audience rise, yelling with delight; hats, tobacco pouches, purses, fans, coats, silken sashes, and all manner of things go flying through the air to the victor.

The Baboon Took Command.

ord is the form of equipment in which or excels the baboon, and as an aid rect pursuit of animals it must inferior to what Dr. Calus calls the "chasing dogges." But in an and justly prized gift of scent the advantage, though dogs a centuri, been bred with a view to dopment of a particular gift, and oh in sport and there are seen and watches become limost indistrated in the prized gift of the prized gift with the animal has becaused intelligently as a server of the prized gift of the p 'chasing dogges.' But en four the animal has be the control of the contro nique beinnee of animal servic. Le alliant to African traveler, gives an sount of a Dme baboon—probably a chacatrom south frica—which illustrates its moss as a watch, a hunter and a procurer food and water more fully than any other and

of the dogs kept to protect and directed them fust abbuse command and direct at the fust abbuse command and direct at the "By his cries," says the always warned us of the lenemy before my dogs distinct they used to go to sleep first vexed with them for deduties. When he once had duties. When he once had urm they would all stop to a signal, and on the least moves or the shaking of his head them rush forward to the rul which they observed that a directed."

NOT LIKE HIS FATHER

The Son of Jesse James Is a Young Man of Exemplary Habits.

Man of Exemplary Habits.

From The Kansas City World.

Every morning except Sunday a tall, well-built, sturdy-looking young man, with a smooth face and clear, sparkling eyes, mounts a bicycle in front of a modest little frame cottage at 3402 Tracy avenue and rides away to his work. As he spins along the thoroughfares his well-proportioned figure showing at a good advantage in a netfitting suit, many admiring glances are cast his way. Probably one person in a hundred recognizes him. He is the son of the late Jesse James. His name also is Jesse—Jesse T.—but his friends and acquaintances call him "Tim," because, probably, Timothy James, when spoken, is not so liable to excite the curlosity of strangers as would the name of his noted father.

Jesse T. James is now twenty years old.

name of his noted father.

Jesse T. James is now twenty years old.

He is regarded by his neighbors and friends as a model young man—honest, sober, industrious. He is a time-keeper in the Armour Packing Company's plant, where for five years he has been an employe. His employers regard him highly and delight in extoling his merits. Jesse, or Tim, supports his mother and sister. He has but finished paying for their modest little home, which

The Great Eastern was a failure because she was improperly constructed in regard to her engines.

She was a side-wheeler with auxiliary

to her engines.

She was a side-wheeler with auxiliary screws. Since her filme it has been discovered that the screw is far more economical than the side wheel.

Improved engines and boilers have also effected a great economy of coal and steam. The Great Bastern could handly carry more coal than was necessary to drive her across the Atlantic, whereas in the great liner of the present day the coal bunkers occupy but a fraction of the space available for freight.

The new steamer which has now been

available for freight.

The new steamer which has now been built in Ireland is the Pennsylvania, which was recently launched at Belfast from the Harland & Wolff yard. She was built for the Hamburg-American Company, and will sun to this nort. run to this port.

run to this port.

This monster steamer has a displacement of 30,000 tons and a carrying capacity of 20,000 tons. She is intended primarily for freight, but so great is her size that she has also accommodations for 200 first-class passengers, 150 second-class passengers and for 1,000 in the steerage.

The Pennsylvania is a twin-screw steam-

The Pennsylvania is a twin-screw steamer, 585 feet iong, sixty-two feet wide, and with a depth of forty-two feet. She is now being fitted with triple expansion engines of 6,000 indicated horse-power, giving

and in all of them we found that, while it was comparatively easy to make papier-mache airtight around wine, it was not so in the case of beer. Why this is be the brewers may explain. But we have overcome that difficulty, too. Another point that should be remembered in the manufacture of paper bottles is that there is little danger of freezing. Still another is straw, waste or such is required, and the absence of these means a large saving in space. In the next few years you will find paper bottles all over the world."

A GAT, A POST, TWO DOGS



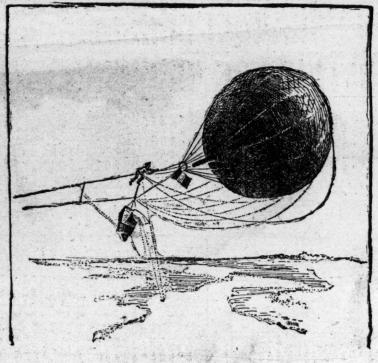








Seymour Price, Coatopa, Ala,—Dear Constitution, Jr.: I am a little boy nearly seven years old. I am going to school and am learning how to write, but my big sister wrote this. I have a little sister two years old and we play together when I'm not in school. I like to go to school and mean to learn fast. I want to help in the Crady hospital. I made 5 cents picking cotton and want to give it to help the poor litthe children. I will close by asking some of the kittle folks who was the father of Zebedee's children? I would like if someone would write to me. would write to me.



A CAPTIUE BALLOON IN MIDAIR.

is a story and a half frame building, with a is a story and a half frame building, with a porch running along one side. Miss Maria James, his sister, is now seventeen years old. She is a sweet-faced young woman of a rather retiring disposition. This is her third year in the high school, and next year she expects to graduate. Her brother is very proud and fond of her, and Mrs. James, a motherly-looking woman with rather sorrowful eyes, is very proud of both her children.

her children.
"Do I know Tim James—son of Jesse?" "Do I know Tim James—son of Jesser said an employe at the packing house, repeating the question of a reporter for The World. "Well, I should say I do, and I don't know anything bad of him, either. He's one of the best young men I ever knew—steady, honest, accommodating—why, you never met a nicer fellow in your life."

-steady, honest, accommodating—why, you never met a nicer fellow in your life."
All of his fellow-employes have a kindly word to say for Tim. Besides being an expert bleyclist, Tim is a fine amateur baseball player, and is an infielder in the Schmelzer Blues, at one time the strongest amateur baseball team in this part of the state.

ENGLAND'S MONSTER SHIP.

The Greatest Vessel Ever Constructed Has Just Been Launched.

From The New York Journal.

The most enormous steamship ever built has just been hunched. She is quite as large as the Great Eastern in the amount of water she displaces, but has greater speed and power. She marks the utmost limit of the mania for large ships, which has been a feature of transatlantic travel of recent years.

The fast and popular steamers have been speedily increasing in size and power. The St. Paul and St. Louis are more than twice the size of the leading ships of a dozen years ago, which, in their turn, were as arge again as the vessels that were most inent at the time of the close of the

day could life Campania of the present away on their deep the water and stow Columbus crossed the vessels in which ships, too, the tendency has the sailing increased size, which, it is claim greater economy and more efficient working.

Thus the small brig is disappearing and the huge, iron four-master is more and more frequent, steam and machinery doing the work of the crew in steering and handling the heavy spars and larger sails. The small ocean steamer is being driven out of existence by the great

The large and fast ships are the most profitable on the ocean. Because of a sav-ing of a few hours in the second of a sav-

ing of a few hours in the voyage across the Atlantic they secure the pick of the transatiantic saloon traffic at increased prices.

The express freight and the mails, which are among the most profitable features of ocean traffic, are also sent by these ships.

an average speed of fourteen knots an hour.

an average speed or fourteen knots an hour.

She is to be fitted with seventeen steam winches on deck and four steam cranes, and the loading and unloading will be carried on through nine hatchways. The normal pressure on the boilers will be 210 pounds to the square inch. Her propeller shafting is 230 feet in length, the longest known.

peditor to the square inch. Her propeller shafting is 230 feet in length, the longest known.

This monster steamer is by no means expected to be a record-breaker in point of time. But in point of size and capacity for taking on freight, she will throw all other steam vessels in the shade.

Her interior has been so arranged that when the passenger traffic is booming in spring and fall her cabin accommodations can be enormously increased. Then when the passenger business is slack she can be nearly all given up to freight. It is claimed that in spite of her enormous size she will burn about half as much coal as the Campania and about a third less than the St. Paul.

BOTTLES MADE OF PAPER

Glass Is Likely To Be Superseded Altogether.

From The New York Mail and Express Some years ago there was stared city a company for the manufactof paper bottles. It was not the success that its promoters in-tended it to be. There was great difficulty in getting the right foothold. It was pointed out that paper was being used very extensively in the manufacture of car wheels, howing shells, wash basins and a half-dozen branches of the decorative art, but nobody would believe that the bottle scheme could possibly succeed, and there the matter was dropped, as far as outside capital was concerned. Since that time another company has managed to push forward the idea with some degree of prosperity. Now another company is about to formed and it will have to be a success. cause there is too much money behind the

concern to make it otherwise.

This manager was asked what paper bottles were available for, and he answered quite promptly, if not altogether sarcastically:

"Everything Then he added: that glass is used for." I: "We are now negotiating for the purchase of some of the finest machinery to be found in a newly established hop. We have this to claim for our bother it cannot be broken unless with unneced by force. That is just where the saving like come in. No more leakage or breakage, and consequently less loss to not only the consumer but the merchant as well. We intend to make a big bid for the foreign trade. The who merchants of Europe lose an immense sum annually through breakage in a hip's hold or otherwise. No matter where the glass bottles break, they are broken, and the loss is just as great all around. We can make a paper bottle for about one-half the cost of glass bottles, and, in addition, they will be found perfectly watertight, as well as airtight. We have made innumerable experiments, for the purchase of some of the finest ma-

## THE CONSTITUTION, JR

PUBLISHED EVERY SUNDAY.

FOR THE INSTRUCTION AND AMUSEMENT OF TR YOUNG READERS OF THE CONSTITUTION.

Sent Pree, as a Supplement, to the Readers of the Daily Constitution.

All Letters and Communications Intended for this Issue Must be Addressed to The Constitution. Jr.

ATLANTA, GA., October 11, 1896.

#### PLAYING NULL.

This Most Exciting of Games Is Now Interesting the Younger Boys.

This Most Exciting of Games Is Now Interesting the Younger Boys.

With the change of sasken so changes the games among the boys. It is an old saying, "Every man to his calling." We say, every boy to his calling. While the football and the gridiron invite the older boys to enjoy the rough games, there are many other games that the younger boys are equally interested in.

"Playing Null" is the name of the game that the younger boys are playing these fall days. Every boy in the south knows what this game is without going into the particulars. There is a good deal of science in the game and the most expert boy in spinning a top is considered among his playmates as a hero.

This game of "Null" is very exciting where there is a crowd of boys playing. Get eight or ten boys around a big "humpty ring" and there is plenty of excitement and fun.

The way the game is played, for the benefit of the many readers who do not live in this section, is for several boys to stand around a large ring, six or eight feet in diameter, and throw their spinning tops at the "dead tops" in the center. Unless a boy is expert and understands how to make his top run when he spins it, it will remain in the ring. Here is where the fun comes in. To get a "live top" in the ring is cause for a good deal of hollering and excitement. Every boy around the ring wants a null at the spinning top, and before they are all through throwing at it, some one "soaks" it; that is hitting it a solid lick with their top, leaving a hole in it.

If the top that falls to go out of the ring dies down without below knocked out.

If the top that falls to go out of the

ring dies down without being knocked out, it is put in the center of the ring, unless some of the boys knock it out.

This game is being played in all the schoolyards during the recess, and in the backyards at home during the afternoon. A boy never gets tired of playing this most scelling game.

#### Junior Debating Club.

For the last few months the Junior De-ating Club has been in a state of deep hyp-otic sleep, but last Friday it was awak-ned by the touch of the president's gavel. It was the second meeting of the club lace its reorganization, and the boys took reat interest in the programme

great interest in the programme.

The subject for debate was: "Resolved,
That commerce is the greatest factor of
civilization." Both sides were strongly
represented, and a hard fight took place,
in which the affirmative came out success-

win Abel, Loyd Daniel and Frank Aber and their readings wer cappreclated

all present.
The subject for next Friday is: "Retved, That the profession of teacher is
most useful occupation." R. C. M. Jr.

#### St. Luke's Boys Club.

St. Luke's Boys Club.

St. Luke's Boys Club met as usual on the 2d of this month. The attendance was fair. The following committee was appointed on music: Tom Finley, Ed Nix and Clarence Cele. The literary committee proposed a debate for pext Friday, which was accepted. The question was, "Resolved, That characters like Napoleon do more harm than good." Dibble was declared winner amid the cheers of the club. The meeting then adjourned till Friday, the 9th. Frank Sloan,

#### The Fattest Boy.

The fattest boy in Atlanta is Will Taylor. He is only thirteen years old, but weighs 135 pounds.

Taylor is not over four feet high and consequently he is almost

of humanity. He is plump and hardy. He is the son of A. Taylor, a market man, and resides in Lithonia, but as his father's market is at this place he spends much of ly he i almost a round bundle

This fat boy has never been to any show as an exhibition, though he would undoubtedly attract attention. He eats heartily, and his digestion must be exceptionally good, as there are certainly no delicate lines about him. He grows steadily and holds his weight. He induces freely in outdoor scores of all kinds. dulges freely in outdoor sports of all kinds

#### New Zealanders' Heaven

The New Zealander imagines that the souls of the dead go to a place beneath the earth called reings. According to their belief the path to this region lies along a precipice close to the seashore at the North cape. It is even said by the natives who live in that neighborhood that at night they are passing through the air. It is a common supersition with the New Zealanders that the left eye of every chief becomes a star. Some of the tribes profess to believe that there is a separate immortality for each of the cyes of the dead, the left becoming a star and the right descending to reinga as a spirit.

It might be mentioned in this connection It might be mentioned in this connection that the Sandwich islanders formerly held a very curous belief concerning the future life. The current idea was that the souls of their chiefs were led by a god whose name denoted "Eyeball of the Sun." By this god they were guided to a life in heaven, while the souls of the common herd went down to ekea, or hell.



Dear Junior: Did you receive my letter that I sent a dime in for the little children at the Grady hospital. I go to the Calhoun Street school and I am in the second grade. I am the smallest boy in the grade, I am six years old. I have never been to school before. I like my school very much, I wrote you before that I had a little kitty. It has run away from me since I moved back in the city. Aunt Susie, I don't live far from you and some time I am going to walk by your house and see if I can see you. Your little nephew, Myers Deans, No. 102 East Pine St.

Margaret Horsley, Barge, Ga.—Dear Junior: I am a little girl only thirteen years of age and I come with a merry heart and a helping hand and wish to seek admission to The Junior's correspondent column. I have been benefited so much by reading the cousins' letters. We give the old Constitution a hearty welcome at our house every week. I will send 5 cents for the Grady hospital. If my letter does not reach the waste basket I will select a subject next time. I would like to correspond ject next time. I would like to correspond with some of the cousins. With love and best wishes to Aunt Susie and the cousins.

Ida Lowge, Coatopa, Ala.—Dear Junior: I would like very much to become one of the cousins. My uncle takes The Constitution and I enjoy reading The Junior letters very much. I have seen several letters from

anded perfection and grandeur, but over which is leaves shaken her black wing and left its leaves blighted, its limbs contracted, a scathed, lifeless monument of its pristine beauty. When the rebuffs of adversity are crushing us earthward, when the clouds look misfortune growls along, tentage the misfortune growls along the misfortune growls are the clouds look the peace to our hearts. Correspondence solicited. Electra Roberts, Henry, La.—Dear Junior:

As I haven't seen any letter from this part of the state, I will write and tell you something about it. This is a good farming courtry, the soil being very fertile. Of course, like all other places, there are some parts that are not so rich, but the larger portion is very fortile. Exercise is the chief. parties that are not so fice, but the larger portion is very fertile. Farming is the chief occupation. The nearest railroad town is Abbeville, ten miles off. We have good schools and I love to go to school and study my books. We have a high school now. It is divided into three grades, I am point to start just as soon as I can four going to start just as soon as I can, Our school will open the first Monday in Oc-

W. C. Barnett, Iola, S. C.—Dear Junior: I have been a close reader of The Constitution for about eight months, and there is nothing that I enjoy more than reading the letters in The Junior. I can see that the girls are far ahead of the boys on letter writing. I heartily agree with "Scroggs" about the girls being responsible to a large extent for so many reckless men and boys. I believe that if the girls would refuse to keep a boy's company that will get drunk they will soon put an end to the onward march of this great evil. Dear girls, won't you help just that much? We beseech you, in the name of prosperity and happiness, to help us. Think of the once happy homes that have been made desolate by drunken husbands and fathers. desolate by drunken husbands and fathers.

Think of the poor little children crying for bread and clothing. Intemperance breaks down youth in its vigor, manhood in its



this part of Alabama, but they are few and far between. I will try to tell you about our school here. Our school opened Monday, September 21st. We have a good school here and two splendid teachers. There are four in my class and we are the seniors of this school, but juniors at col-We all like school and are very glad lege. We all like school and are very glad to return after our long vacation of four

JAMES FREEMAN,
Atlanta's Two Years Eleven Months Old
Cyclist, One of the Youngest in the
World.

I will ask a question. Who is the present poet laureate of England? I would like to have some correspondents.

I. S. Dismuke, Rush, Ga .- Dear Cousins: L. S. Dismuke, Rush, Ga.—Dear Cousins: Many months and even years have gone since I last attempted to write a letter to this department, although I have kept up with everything in the young people's corner. This week's copy contains some excellent letters, most of which are written by the girls. Unless there is a change it won't be long until the measuring condenses. won't be long until the masculine gender will be no longer known in it. I have selected "Kind Words" for my

subject.

Some people never realize the good that might be accomplished by one kind word until the opportunity to speak it has passed and gone. Kind words and deeds tend to develop friendship among all classes and ages. Kindness is one grand object which every boy and girl especially should manifest to their parents and all other aged people. There is no human on earth so degraded that they are not worthy of the simple word "Good morning." And many a time it would give much comfort to a depressed heart. Now some of the cousins may think I am off on this subject. ages. Kindness is one grand obje But, boys and girls, you all know that it takes as little time and labor to speak to any one as to do anything. And remember that even a dog appreciates a kind word. Now, cousins, let's conduct ourselves so as to have the good will of all. With best wishes to all I will close. Find 5 cents inclosed for Grady hospital. Correspondence solicited.

Willie A. Flannigan, Caldwell, Tex - Dear Junior: Here comes a stranger from the Lone Star state, knocking for admission into your happy circle. Well, as it pleases Aunt Susie to write upon some subject I will take "Friendship" for my subject. What is friendship? Eriendship takes its rise in the social

What is friendship?
Friendship takes its rise in the social
feelings implanted in the breast of man.
It existed in the earliest times and was
much regarded by the ancients. Cicero

wrote an essay on it.

Who in time of joy has not taken pleasure in communicating his joyous emotions to a friend! And who in the hour of sor-row has not alleviated his grief by telling his tale of sadness to a friend. Thus friendship increases joy and diminishes sor-row. Without friends what is a man? A solitary oak upon'a sterile rock, symme-trical indeed in its form, beautiful and ex-quisitely finished, outrivaling the most

ADDISON FREIDBERG,
Who Chicago Claims is the Youpngest
Bicyclist in the World. His Age
is Three Years. strength, old age in its weakness. It makes fathers fiends, wives widows and children orphans. With the above staring you in the face, how can you dear readers drink liquor or keep company with one who does?

Girls, what can you promise yourselves by keeping company with or marrying a drunkard? Nothing but sorrow, pain and wretchedness. Correspondence solicited. Emma Builock, Collins, Ark.—Dear Junior: As I have seen but few letters from this portion of Arkansas, I will write a short letter, hoping to see it in print, though I hardly know what subject to write on. Court is in session at this time, and there are several to be tried for murder, something, uncommon in our county. der, something uncommon in our county Everybody is anxious to hear what each verdict will be. There are three negroes verdict will be. There are three negroes to be tried for murdering a dear uncle of mine. Oh, it was such a horrible deed. They killed him for money, but he did not have any with him. He was such a good man; so kind to his family. My aunt and her two little boys are so lonely without him. I don't know what makes people so wicked. Why can't everybody do right and live happy? God has given us such a beautiful world, and everything we need. Why is it that there are so many that won't appreciate His great blessing, and live right?

Stella Dean, Shellman, Ga.-After perusing so many interesting letters, I, too, have decided to write. I will take "Hope" for my subject. Hope is the "anchor of the soul," as faith is the cable. The way of life is so dreary, realization falls so far below expectations, our actual enjoyments so few and transient that man would be a very miserable being were he not endowed with hope, which constantly points out bright prospects for good in the future. Hope is necessary in every condition. In miseries of poverty, of sickness, or capity. ity would without this comfort be insupportable. Hope helps us to recover after a sad defeat; like faith, it wipes the tear from sorrow's eye and whispers words of consolation. Often when the hand of misfortune has darkened our brightest pros-pects and swept away our sunlit dreams of future happiness, has some unseen monitor pointed our drooping spirits to-ward the day-star of hope, and bid us ward the day-star of hope, and bid us struggle on, and, as we look forward in the future, fancy points us to a brighter day's dawning. The world is full of the disap-pointed and unhappy just because it is full of those who set their hearts upon full of those who set their hearts upon securing that which, gained or not gained, can never satisfy the deepest wants of the soul. Oh, let us fix our hopes on that which is worthy of our desires and aspirations, and then let us be diligent in achieving the same. And though dark shadows may linger around our pathway and dark clouds

on," yes, "hope ever," feeling that the dark may be the night, bright will be dawning of the day.

Inclosed find \$1 for Grady hospital.

Claude Lawrence, New Birmingham the beauties of spring. They may tell in language rublime of the wonders of nature; Others may tell in touching accents of the sweetness of love; they may picture her as some sweet angel whose right abode is with God; who has wandered out into a with God; who has wandered out into a world of sin and strife, far from the celestial courts above, where she is the light of the Father's face, but I would use my pen in extolling the noble acts of noble men. Nor would I peruse the pages of dusty volumes to find worthy deeds to commend, or noble men to praise. I would not have to trace the rise and fall of empires such as Greece and Rome to find a here for my story, but for my hero, for my ideal I would choose a noble son of Columbia, I would choose a noble son of Columbia, the land of liberty, the youth who bids fair the land of liberty, the youth who bids fair to guide Columbia on to greater prosperity and nobler achievements. This youthful orator, this man of fortune, was reared in the hardy west, far from the corrupting influence of the east; where nature has wrought her noblest work; where men grow too grand and noble to bow at the shrine of money; whose souls are too pure to be tainted with flithy bribes. The greatest legacy ever delivered to any nation is a citizinship of noble-hearted men. Such a man is Bryan, of Nebraska; a man after a man is Bryan, of Nebraska; a man after Washington's own heart; a man whose soul is only stirred by patriotic zeal and yearnings for the welfare of his country-men. We believe that God has raised up this man to rescue this dear old union from the hands of men from whose breasts pa-triotism has taken its flight, and whose hearts have ceased to beat for the welfare of their country. Phoenixlike, Bryan has risen from the ashes of a fast decaying government with the principles and honor of Jefferson implanted within his own breast to re-establish this country upon the principles advocated by our forefathers. Bryan has caused the rich and oppressive to fear and the poor to dream of happy days of deliverance, and with his clarion voice he has kindled anew the fire of pa-triotism.

Lillian E. Merrick, Ula, Tex.—Dear Junior. I will take for my subject "Texas." As I look over these broad prairies, where the blue sky apparently comes down among the mountains, I think what a beautiful picture this would make. And again, of the praye hettles the Texas forth. These brave battles the Texans fought. Those who have read Texas history know of their bravery. Yes, Texas' star is the lone one, but it shines as the brilliant sunlargest of all the forty-four states, but trusts in providence to guide her.

Henry Grady West, El Dorado, Ark.—Dear Junior: I am eight years old and live in Union county, Ark., near the growing little city of El Dorado. We live in a healthy country among kind and progressive people. My name is Henry Grady West. I am named after the beloved and lamented Henry Grady, of The Constitution. He was a friend of my papa. We are Georgians and have many relatives in Fulton and DeKalb countles. I enclose 5 Fulton and DeKalb counties. I enclose 5 The Constitution, Aunt Susie, Bryan and free coinage and Arkansas!

Note.—There was no 5 cents enclosed.

Marie Brunswick, Coatopa, Ala.—Dear Junior: My cousin takes The Constitution, and by degrees I have become very much attached to the junior department. I am glad when Wednesday comes, and I greedily devour the contents of that department. We have had a long and pleasant vacation; we've had some picnics, parties and ice cream suppers. The last picnic we had was such a nice one. I'll try and tell you about it. Bright and early one Tuesday morning we started to a place called Nebo; about it. Bright and early one Tuesday morning we started to a place called Nebo; we were so many that the boys took us in two wagons with four mules hitched to each. We laughed and sang till we got there (about four miles), then scattered in groups until dinner was ready, and it was a good one, too. After dinner we were going to the river (Tombigbee), but it rained and we waited in an old church until the rain was over and started home, but we might as well have come in the rain for the boys jerked every limb they came to and we were nearly drenched when we got home. But we had so much fun we didn't care about the rain, it only added to our joility. I enclose 5 cents for the Grady hospital. Correspondents solicited

Louise Brown, Greers, S. C.-One bright morning in August we left the little town of Greers for a ten days' stay in the mountains of North and South Carolina. We carried everything necessary for housekeeping-tents, beds, cooking utensils and edibles. Everything was so novel. Cooking on a fireplace and sleeping on the ground were experiences long to be remembered.

remembered.

The first place we visited was that grand old mountain overlooking the Dismal swamps, Caesar's Head. After winding up and up for miles, by the side of a rushing mountain torrent on one side and great towering recks on the other, we reached the top just as the sun get. We camped on the top of old Caesar and rose the next morning in time to see the sun rise. The sight was glorious, Caesar's stormy countenance has frowned on the inhabitants of the Dismal for centuries, and will for centuries yet to come.

Our next stopping place was at High, Triple and Bridal Vell falls. They were not so very high or grand, but they were beautiful. As the water rushed over those rocks and came out in white foam we were reminded of a bride's veil, for which one of the falls was named.

Arab-like, our tents were again unfuried and pitched in a beautiful little valley by the French Broad river. There our boys hunted and fished, and for several days we feasted on the game which they caught. On our journey we passed through the lovely little city of Hendersonville, There we were invited by one of its hospitable citizens to dine.

Our tents were next pitched in the little valley between Ball and Chimney Rock. These mountains are only a few hundred feet apart and a river flows between on this high mountain. Steps have been out in its perpendicular sides to enable tourists to climb it.

After wandering around awbille longer and viewing much nore beautiful scenery we started homeward. The first place we visited was that

## WITH THE SCHOOLS.

Rolls of Honor Were Given the Children on Friday-Many of Them Are Published in the Junior Today.

The giving out of the rolls of honor in the public schools of Atlanta is always an occasion of much note among the children. To have your name on the roll of honor one must study hard every day in the month and rectte almost a perfect lesson during the twenty-five days at school during the month. It is quite an honor to have your name enrolled on the blackboard with beautiful scroll work around it sometimes, and it is with pleasure The Junior publishes these rolls of honor every month.

Let every school in the city send in their honor rolls every month and The Junior will publish them gladly.

Ivy Street School.

The fifth grade of Ivy street school gave every entertaining exercise on Friday. The quotations and recitations were all well delivered and Mrs. Whiteside, our principal, who was our visitor during the exercises, congratulated the boys and girls

on their recitations and quotations.

Some of the quotations given were by Harriol Atkinson Shakespeare; Clark Cherry, Shakespeare; Philip Dumas, Shakespeare; Irwin Gresham, Shakespeare; Neal Harris, Wordsworth, The following gave motations from various authors; Nasca Harris, Wordsworth. The following gave quotations from various authors: Nasca Buchanan, Lonney Davis, Duvenah McGruder, George Harrison, Dan Howell, Louis Jones, Loyd Lipscomb, Charley Mackfe, Fred Morton, Isaac New, Howell Parker, Robert Riley, Claude Sinder, John Tripp, Charley Waddell, Hoyt Second, Morgan Kimball. Tripp, Charle

The recitations and other exercises were

Inez Boines, "Rats;" Pauline Bride, "How Inez Boinez, "Rats;" Pauline Bride, "How
1 Spent Vacation;" Cornelia Brantley,
"Geography;" Gussie Bone, "Atlanta;"
Mamie Cooper, "Christmas;" Jossie Gerbie,
"A Dog;" Rosey Graham, "Rabbits;"
Evelyn Garrison, "Orange Groves;" Mintie Hubbert, "Chickens;" Mary Liley, "A
Little Dog;" Katle Kimball, "Season;"
Wille May Shinabower, "A Little Girl and
the Dog;" Bessie Ney, "My Friends;"
Clarence Stowers, "My Little Kittens;"
Florine Toombs, "China;" Florence Trice,
"Useful Times." Neal Harris.

#### Davis Street School.

received our report cards Monday. Some of the children were delighted with theirs, while others were disappointed. All of those who did not have good reports are

going to try and do better next time. Our assistant principal taught us a beau-tiful new song called, "The Boat Song," which we sang in general exercise last Fri-

Harmon Hull, Hattie Somerville and Grady Glore deserve special mention for the way they recited.

We were happy to see several visitors and hope they will come again to our next

Following are the honor rolls of Davis street school:

Sixth Grade-Josie Miller, 96.8; Myra

Btubbs, 95.9; Laura Adamson, 95.5. Fifth Grade-Mary McDonald, 95.6; Maud Brown, 95.3; Anton Breitenbucher, 95.3; Bir-Ge Hill, 97.1.

Fourth Grade—Leo Bishop, 96.2; Bessle Adamson, 95; Hattle Somerville, 95.2; Nelle Scott, 95. Third Grade-Beula Holland, 96.5; Mary

Second Grade—Floy Bishop, 97.6; Fred Adamson, 97.4; Willie Glass, 97.2; Mabel Mc-



PAULINE BRIDGE. Who Shares First Honor in the Fifth Grade Ivy Street School. Average 97.

Dade, 95.8; Minnie Turner, 95.6; Eva Wynne, \$5.6; Nellie McDonald, 95.4; Nellie Brown, \$5.2.

#### Ira Street School.

The roll of honor of Ira street school is

The foll of honor of the steel school is as follows:

First Grade-Hugh Hynds, Mabel Carlyne, Josephine Garrett, Hosa Andrews, Clyde Shropshire, Clatence Slate, Viola, Denoma, Marie Thornten, Nellie Drake, Kittie Glover, Earle McDaniel, Onie Cheek, Ernest Vittur, Rilla Milan, Frank Graham, Emmett Farr:

Emmett Farr:

Second Grade—Rachael Smoot 96.8, Leila
Andrews 95.7, Nettle Tillet 95.3.
Third Grade—Vivian Wood 98.9, Hattle
Landrum 97.3, Jackie McCord 96.9, Jessie
Terry 96.9, Tommie Barron 96.8, Lulie Davis
96.8, Luther Robinson 96.8, Emma Cagle 96.6, "
Russel Ward 93. Authel Smith 95.7, Georges
Russel Ward 95. Authel Smith 95.7, Georges Russel Ward 95, Mabel Smith 25.7, George Foster 25.4, Rozeld Guill 25.4, Selma Burell 95.1.

Fourth Grade-Florence Thompson 97, Kittle McDaniel 96.6, Bonnie Tyc 98.6, Dovie Grees 96.5, Lubic Stoval 96.3, Anna Wooten 6, Lois Farr \$5.8, Pear Cleckler 95.6, Grady

Roberts 95.6, Willie Robertson 95.3, Carroll Thompson 95.2.
Fifth Grade—Jennie Brantly 96.6, Cleve Chandler 95.3.
Sixth Grado—Mary Foster, 95.

Seventh Grade—Erma Cheek, 96. Eighth Grade—Edwin Behre, 98.5; Edie eel, 96.9; Kittie Roberts, 95.8.

From the looks of the hard studying which the pupils of our school are doing, we'll have a large rell of honor next month.

Edward D. Brewer.

Marietta Street School.

The honor rolls of Marietta street school for September are as follows: Eighth Grade-Mary K. Dozler, 96.3; Tom-

mie Dozier, 95.3.
Seventh Grade-Honorable mention, Es-

Grade-Honorable mention, Jesse

Sixth Grade-Honolads
Wofford,
Fifth Grade-Henrietta Pilgrim, 97.8;
Madge Lawshe, 96.6.
Fourth Grade-Charles Howard, 96.5;
Irene Lupo, 96.3; Martha Morris, 95.8; Jerry
Taylor, 95.8; Clifford Lochridge, 95; Nora

Norman, 95.
Third Grade—Dora Galloway, 97,4; Ernest Edmonson, 96,2; Foster Friend, 96; Charley Long, 95,2.
Second Grade—Lizzle Leathers, 97.8; Maude Lawshe, 97.7; Kate Callahan, 97.5; Ora Howard, 97.3; May Doyal, 96.8; Lula Galoway, 96.4; Annie Campbell, 96.3; Sam



CARRIE GLOVER Bright Young Fourth Grade Pupil of Mair-etta Street School.

Miller, 96.1; Nellie Meeks, 95.8; Joseph Helms, 95.7; Dora Norris, 95.4; Jack Guard, 95.4; Sloam Galoway, 95.3; Stephen Daven-nort, 95.1. port, 95.1.

The seventh grade received 100 in attendance. The sixth grade has had 100 from the beginning of school.

#### State Street School.

State street school has a great many smart children this year. The fifth grade won the banner three times since of commenced. The first two on the school commenced.

school commenced. The first two on the honor roll from each grade are: Second Grade-Fred Stocker, 99.3; Willie Dean Carter, 99.1, and seventeen more, Third Grade-James Coble, 98.2; Alberta

White, 98.1; and seventeen more.
Fourth Grade—Julia Bridges, 97.5; Dan Garvin, 97.5, and thirteen more. Fifth Grade-Willie Church, 97.1; Mattle Sowers, 95.8, and three more. Sixth Grade-Walter Robinson, 95.2; Mary

Bramlett, 95.1. Seventh Grade-Berma Johnson, 97.7; Lu-

a Wise, 97.6, and two mere. Eighth Grade—Annie Clarke, 95.2; Maggie

#### Calhoun Street School.

The event of this week has been the distribution of report cards. I give below the leader of each grade:

Eighth Grade-Elle Goode, 98.5.

Seventh Grade—Mary Ramsaur, 97.8. Sixth Grade—Emma Askew, 97.7; Grace Callaway, 97.7; Kathleen Johnstone, 97.7. Fifth Grade—Lizzie May Dougherty, 98.2. Fourth Grade—Olive Kingsberry, 98.1. Third Grade—Elizabeth Scott, 98.5. Second Grade—Marguerite Beck, 98.1. First Grade—No cards for September.

It was a matter of congratulation to our principal, our teachers and ourselves our principal, our teachers and ourselves when word was brought to us that Misses Harriet Milledge and Lucile Cooledge were leading in two grades in the Girls' High school. They are Calhoun girls and Cal-

week from Major Slaton, Professor Davis, all of which were very pleasant and very profitable to us. Walter N. Echols.

#### Fair Street School.

My report will necessarily embrace very little general news of the school as the honor rolls are so lengthy. The eighth and seventh grade obtained 100 in attendance for the past month. The honor rolls are

for the past month. The honor rolls are as follows:

Eighth Grade—Julia Wright, 98.8; Aline Clayton, 98.1; Fannie Burney, 96.4; Nannie Bougherty, 96; Ora Shackelford, 95.9; Ben Burges, 95.7; Guy Wynn, 95.2.

Seventh Grade—Nellio McDonald, 95.2.

Sixth Grade—Nellio McDonald, 95.2.

Sixth Grade—Kittle Westbrook, 95.5.

Fifth Grade—Bello Christian, 98; Julia Bone, 97.5; May Boring, 96.9; Idelle Juckson, 95.3; Annie Beck, 95; Tommie O'Kecfe, 95.

Fourth Grade A—Nannie Greez, 98.3; Romio Harris, 96.8; Ernest McCarley, 96.6; Marian Helsonbeck, 96.4; Willie May Whaley, 96.8; Pauline Gibbs, 95.7; Lottle Outerside, 95.5; Pearl Ivey, 95.4; Norma Woods, 95.3; Lily Burgess, 95.4.
Fourth Grade B—Sybll Kendrick, 96.7; Katie Freenain, 96.7; Maude McDonald, 96.3; Willie Walker, 96.6; Joyce Wood, 95.6; John Carroll, 96.4; Clara Center, 95.3; Oliver Shelton, 95.2; James Wells, 94.6.
Third Grade A—Pearl Dernell, 95.
Third Grade B—Walter Powell, 95.2; Annie Fourth Grade A-Nannie Green, 98.3; Ro-

Waits, 95; Eula Roberts, 95; Nellie Laird, 95; them. 71% them. 71% them. 71% Second Grade A—Winnie Freeman, 96; Bertha Schwartz, 96; Bennie Schwartz, 96.

Second Grade B—Georgia Kendrick, 96; Emma Logan, 96; Frank House, 95; Arthur Strickland, 95.

Cartrude Leffrica, 96.5;

Emma Logan, 6, Strickland, 95. First Grade A—Gertrude Jeffries, 96.5; Helen Vaughn, 96.2. First Grade B—Gilbert Harris, 57.1. Julia Wright.

#### Miss Hanna's School.

Our school was opened September 7th, and we would have written sooher, but we have been so busy that we have not had time. We take great pleasure in corresponding with The Junior and will try to write often. We have organized a Lanier Literary society and also a debating society of which the nave organized a Lanter Laterary so-ciety and also a debating society, of which the officers are as follows: President, Miss Lee Morrall; vice president, Miss Helen Brown; secretary Miss Nina Maner. The president of our debating society is Miss Nellie Neal, and we think she will make us a groad one for she has had more expe-Nelle Neal, and we think she will make us a good one for she has had more experience than any of us. We have for our subject, "Resolved, That of the two generals Hannibal and Sciplo, Sciplo is the greater." On the negative Misses Bessle McGee, Bertha Matthews, Bertha Dewbury, Octavia Maner and Ethel Hall. On the affirmative: Misses-Lee Morrall, Helenbrown, Nina Miller, Ina Long, Mamle Miller, We are just finishing our examinaler. We are just finishing our examina-tions and next week I will send you our roll of honor. Mamie Miller.

#### Scuthern Military Academy.

Last week was one of great interest to the boys of our school on account of football. The boys have been practicing all the week. They have fine material in our school and will show up to good advantage. We have received two challenges—one from LaGrange and one from Barnesville, which have been accepted. Our literary society have been accepted. Our literary society met Friday last and had a very interesting meeting both on account of the election of officers and the debate. The officers were elected as follows: Messrs. George Webster, president; Hodges, vice president; Dudley Burden, secretary; Holliday, treasurer. The debate was quite a fine one. Both sides put up good arguments and no one could tell which side would win until our esteemed Professor Ray rendered had decision in favor of the affirmative. He gave the decision on account of not having a permanent president and the desire of the society. We had several new entries last week and we hope they will like the school as well as the older pupils. W. C. W.

#### Williams Street School.

Williams Street School.

The proverblal "black crow" saying is applicable to the feeling experienced by the component parts of Williams street school. Verily do we bel'eve our school best in point of unity, as there is a notable absence of jealousy, contention and strife.

True, each grade, each teacher and each public heavy in richy the robble purpose points.

sence of jealousy, contention and strife. True, each grade, each teacher and each pupil have in view the noble purpose of achieving the greatest amount of good, but gentle-browed amity reigns and the "goddess of love" waves her banner high o'er all.

The sixth grade was the banner class this week. Miss Bernan, the principal, has offered to the child in the sixth grade receiving the largest number of headmarks from now until Christmas a prize. We are all earnestly trying to win it.

We had a very pleasant visit from Professor Davis last week.

Following is the roll of honor from Williams Street school:

Sixth Grade—May Waldo, 98; Joe Harper, 27,9; Athena Hill, 97,9; Edith Jessop, 97,9; Bessie McClurg, 97; Fred Probst, 97; Eunice Smith, 96; Rosa Williams, 96,6; Eva Bates, 96,5; James Archer, 96,4; Isidore Swiss, 96,2; Joe Eddmann, 96; Robert Fuller, 96; Alice Pitcher, 96; Ethel Swanson, 96; Lollie Dugger, 95,5; Maud Hall, 95,2.

Fifth Grade—Hazel Thomas, 98; Alf Ford, 97,6; Virgima Parks, 97,3; Nellie Pratt, 97,2; Pearl Edwards, 96,8; George Hills, 96,8; Lillie Smith, 96,2; Teressa Laird, 96; George Harrison, 96; Lewis Turner, 96; Arthur Carroll, 95,9; Percy Thompson, 95,9; Annie Hardage, 95,8; Eva Fisher, 95,7; Jeannette Jones, 95,7; Maybank Jones, 95,5; Lavada Hood, 95; Wharton Moore, 95; Vivian Craig, 95

Fourth Grade—Sarah Campbell, 98.4; Curtis Buford, 97.5; Maggie Ross, 97.5; Jessie Learmont, 97.3; John Kain, 97.3; John Leach, 97; Adelaide Becker, 97; Norma



GEY MYERS, ligh School's Brightest Stu-dents. One of the High

Pritchard, 96.9; Minnle Lee Wofford, 96.5; Louise Watts, 96.4; Edward H. 1. 96. 3; Emma Abel, 96.2; Carlton St. 75, 96; Mary Crew, Cundell, 96; Carlton St. 75, 96; Mary Crew, Cundell, 96; Earle, 96.3; Robert Johnston, 95.2; Nellie w. Immester, 95.2; Eugene Gornily, 95.1; Hen Hardy, 95; Louis Carroll, 95; Ell. Lee, 95; Ethel Thomas, 95; Margeurs Schmid, 95.

This Grade—Emmie Bells Lovette, 98; Margeurs Schmid, 35.4; Curie Pritchard, 95.1; Horace Paul, 95.

Second Grade—Minetta Hill, 97.3; Myrtle Kaln, 96.5; Aline Tolbert, 98.4; John H. George, 96.4; Joe Lane, 96.1, Mary Probst, 95.7; Liftle White, 95.4; J. B. Campbell, 95.1; ouis Copeland, 35.1; Daisy Patterson, 35; Sare Parks, 95; Carroll Mack.

Rosa Williams.

Hunter's School.

During the past week the students of the

During the past week the students of the schools have been kept unusually busy.

Lessons difficult and apparently insoluble have presented themselves in every shape and form, but as the boys are exceedingly studious they disappeared as swiftly as snow under the warmth of a ray of the sun's light.

All the classes are progressing finely,

morning until evening

They are Professor its "ten thousand," and are men" of the school. The red list was publish

The red list was published Frifollowing names appeared on Collier, Connally, Hall, Hall, Lipes, W. L. and S. S. Jacob Moran, Arthur Robinson, Roy Sims and Voyles.

Friday was a day of interit to the boys. Many beguirit written by the boys, and to joyed them very much.

Another feature of the daw teur citizen meeting. At is, boys did remarkably well and ing was enjoyed by all.

The boys' olympic games live greatly during the previous the right side won a victorius of Professor Hunter gave aninter on Friday, his subject bein "K

Professor Hunter gave and on Friday, his subject being "B He drew a beautiful commark the subject and the ocean. The masterpiece of eloquence in the school was completely the matchless impressiveness

fessor.

Next Friday the debate will from the present outlook the some great orations delivered casion.

Mrs. Prather's Home

Last week Olivia Smith's pic-into the paper without its. Now, Olivia is in many respen-important girl in our school, Now, Olivia is in many responsimportant girl in our school, were in any other all our would mourn her loss as for sister, sleut Brutum per an acausa, in premis, Olivia is the every teacher in the school, is cautious, unassuming, mode hever rushes into a room, never a loud tone or a high key, nev door, never loses her temper, toonsiderate, never interrupts a attentive and beautiful. In securist the favorite with the girls is generous both in fact and in a she goes to a matinee some in is generous both in fact and in spirit. When she goes to a matinee some two or three of us go with her. And it is always o wind treat. She has even taken her special friends in her private car on little trips to Birmingham, Montgomery, etc. If any firin our own school has a fault or a weakness Olivia Smith has never discovered it for herself or heard of it from others. Deinde, Olivia takes more specialties that any one else, possesses great histriodic ability, which she is cultivating by means of special lessons in elocution and hope some day to become a great tragic active scapable of in sureting Shakespeare worthily.

On last Saturday we heard the said ctory of Cordelia in Ward's "Bus Lear. As we were coming out of the trans surreptitiously employing our had careful tone, "Shakespeare taught such figh moral lessons." But it seems to us that the lessons of Lear were two: In Cordeia that the child who cherishes and protects a faiher who has surrendered his power and fallen into disfayor accomplishes her of units and does not prevent his: in Kent she goes to a matinee some

who has surrendered as power into disfavor accomplishes her our and does not prevent his; in Kent man who wishes to retain his proper and keep his position must continue flatter those in power even though the more terrible and cruel than Respond Ceneral. and General.

be more terrible and cruel than Regional Goneril.

Until we saw "King Lear" we had now known how interesting Shakespeller. We spent three hours on Monday afterior reading quite a different story, "A Come of Errors," which was so absorving the not even the mention of autumn woods at the goldenrod field could draw us aw from it. Some of us are going to have Shakespeare club in the afternoons in der that we may enjoy reading all-of plays together.

Our rhorus teacher tested our voices dividually on Tuesday last. It was amusing. Some of the girls sang the quite naturally, some needed the teach boosting all-the way up; others were modest as to require a private head During all this trying ordeal Madamy Edna sat with sparkling eyes, waiting turn and when her name was called say with such marvelous strongth and liancy that the audience burst had plause. I think none of her hearers accuse me of exaggeration when I as that she was heard at the farthest conforur great city. Her voice is a toproof a vast and limitless range, and sings the scale impressively. Jean Farchas two smooth octaves. Our song 'that the Lark,' has a low soprane solo, white

of cur great city. Her voice is a opt of a vast and limitless range, and sings the scale impressively. Jean Farley has two smooth octaves. Our song 'librit the Lark,'' has a low soprano sole, which Jean is to sing alone.

Mademoisille Vena Favorita Smith has entered Mr. Bargerhoff's new class of twenty-five, but not Mademoisele Editha Stewart Pourquio pas?

We had six new girls entered this week, all perfect beguttes and so brilliant that we tremble for our laurels; besides Constane Knowles came back to school, and the first intermediates will have to like little Trojans to keep up with the little Trojan

Author of "She," "King Solomon's Mines," 'Allan Quartermain," Etc.

THE FALL OF THE GREAT PLACE.
On the morrow at sundown all that remained of Thomas Owen was laid to rest before the altar of the little church, Nodwengo, the king, and Hokosa lowering him into the grave, while John, his first disciple, read over him the burial service of the Christians, which it had been one of the dead man's hast labors to translate into the language of the Amasuka.

be lariguage of the Amasuka;
sefore the ceremony was finished a sollor, carrying a spear in his hand, pushed
way through the dense and weeping
wd, and having saluted, whispered
sething into the ear of the king. Nodgo started; and with a last look of
well at the face of his friend, left the
bel, accompanied by some of his genwho were present, muttering to Hothat he was to follow when all was
Accordingly some few minutes later
at and was admitted into the council
here captains and messengers were here captains and messengers were seen arriving and departing con-

kosa; said the king, "you have dealt herously with me in the past, but I to now that your heart is true. At east, I follow the commands of our master and trust you. Listen. The bosts have sighted an impi of many applies advantage toward, the Great ents advancing toward the Great though whether or no it be my own though whether or no it be my own returning victorious from the war y brother, I cannot say. There is hinst it, however, that a messenger i just arrived reporting that the have perceived the hosts of neamped upon a ridge over against h, where they awaited him. If that iew can scarcely have given him f the messenger is swift of foot fraveled night and day. Yet how be the impl of Hafela, who, say is, is encamped upon the ridge?" have left the ridge, king, haviarned of the ambush." in the for when the runner startes were there and his soldiers bered round them." is the perfect of his strength to hose who await him in the gorge, towing that here men are few, he iswoops down upon you with the of his impi."

we shall learn presently," an-king, "but if it be as I fear re outwitted, what is there that

b against so many?"
one of the captains advised that should stay where they were and hold "It is too large," answered the king. "They will burst the fences and break our line."

our line."

Another suggested that they should fly, and, avoiding the regiments of Hafela in the darkness of the night, should travel swiftly in search of the main army that had been sent to lie in ambush.

"What," said Nodwengo, "leaving the aged and the women and children to perish, for how can we take such a multitude? No, I will have none of this plan."

Then Hokosa spoke. "King," he said, "listen to my counsel. Command now that all the women said the old men, taking with them such cattle and food as are in the town, depart at once into the Valley with them such cattle and food as are in the town, depart at once into the Valley of Death, and collect in the open space that lies beyond the Tree of Doom, near the spring of water that is there. The valley is narrow and the cliffs are steep, and it may chance that by the help of heaven we shall be able to hold it till the army re-

turns to relieve us, to seek which messen-gers must be sent at once with these dings."
"The plan is good," said the king, though none had thought of it, but so we shall lose the town." "Towns can be rebuilt," answered Ho-

kosa, "but who may restore the lives of As the words left his lips, a runner burst into the council, crying, "King, the impl is that of Hafela, and the prince leads it in

Already they stand upon the Plain

Then Nodwengo rose and issued his ormanding that all the ineffective ders, commanding that all the inelective population of the town, fogether with such food and cattle as could be gathered, should retreat at once into the Valley of Death. By this time the four or five thousand soldiers who were left in the Great Place had been paraded on the open ground in the view they stood. front of the king's house, where they stood, still and silent, in the moonlight. Nodwengo and the captains went out to them, and as they saw him come they lifted their spears like one man, giving him the royal salute of "King" He held up his hand

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as the man te day. salute of "King!" He held up his hand and addressed them.
"Soldiers," he said, "we have been out-witted. My impl is afar, and that of Mafela is at our gates. Yonder in the valuey, though we be few, we can defend ourselves till succor reaches us, which already messengers have gone out to seek. But first we must give time for the women and chadren, the sick and the aged, to withdraw with food and cattle, and this we can do in one way only, by keeping Hafela at draw with food and cattle, and this we can do in one way only, by keeping Hafela at bay till they have passed the archway, all of them. Now, soldiers, for the sake of your own lives, of your honor and of those you love, swear to me in the holy Name, which we have been taught to worship, that you will fight out this great fight without fear or faltering."

"We swear it in the holy Name," roared the regiments."

"Then victory is already ours," answered

the regiments.

"Then victory is already ours," answered the king. "Follow me, Children of Fire?" and shaking his great spear, he led the way toward that portion of the outer fence upon which Hafela was advancing. By now the town behind them was a scene of almost indescribable tumuit and confusion, for the companies detailed to the task are clearing the numberless huts of their cupants and collecting women, children, at oxen in thousands, preparatory to visig them into the defile. Panio had see many of these poor creatures, who,

the warriors of Hafela are among us, our retreat will become a rout, and soon there will be none left to follow. Let one company," and he named it, "hold the fence for a while to give us time to withdraw, taking the wounded with us."

"We hear you, king," said one of the company, "but our captain is killed."

"Who among you will take over the command of these men and hold the breach?" asked Nodwengo of the group of officers about him.

about him.

"I, king," answered Hokosa, lifting his spear, "for I care not whether I live or die."

"Go to, boaster!" cried another. "Who among us cares whether he lives or dies when the king commands?"

"That we shall know tomorrow," said Hokosa, quietly, and the soldiers laughed at the retort.

"So he !!"

kosa, quietly, and the soldiers laughed at the retort.

"So be it," said the king; and while slently and swiftly he led off the regiments, keeping in the shadow of the huts, Hokosa and his hundred men posted themselves behind the weakened fence and wall. Now for the fourth time the attacking regiment came forward grimly, on this occasion led by the prince himself. As they drew near Hokosa leaped upon the wall, and, standing there in the bright moonlight where all could see him, he called to them to halt. Instinctively they obeyed him.

"Is it Hafela whom I see yonder?" he asked.

"Ay, it is I answered the princa "What would you with me, wizard and traitor?"

"This only, Hafela, I would ask you what you seek here?"

"That which you promised me, Hokosa, the crown of my father and certain other things."

"Then get you hack Hafela for you shall."

things."

"Then get you back, Hafels, for you shall never win them. Have I prophesied falsely to you at any time? Not so—neither do I prophesy falsely now. Get you back whence you came, and your wolves with you, else you bide here forever."

bide here forever."

"Do you dare to call down evil on me, wizard?" shouted the prince furiously.

"Your wife is mine, and now I take your life also," and with all his strength he hurled at him the great spear he held.

It hissed past Hokosa's head, touching his ear, but he never flinched from the steel.

"A poor cast, prince," he said, laughing.
"But so it must have been, for I am guarded by that which you cannot see. My wife you have, and she shall be your ruin. My life you may take, but ere it leaves me, Hafela, I shall see you dead and your army scattered. The messenger is passed away, but his pow-The messenger is passed away, but his power is fallen upon me, and I speak the truth to you, O, prince and warriors who are already dead."

Now a shrick of fury and dismay rose from the hundreds who heard this prophecy of ill, for of Hokosa and his magic they were terribly afraid.

"Kill him! Kill the wizard!" they shouted,

and a rain of speers ruhed toward him on the wall. They rushed toward him, they passed above, below, around, but of them all not one touched him.

"Did I not tell you that I was guarded by

that which you cannot see?" he asked con-temptuously, and then slowly descended from the wall, amidst a great silence.

"When men are scarce the tongue must play a part," he explained to his companions, who stared at him, wondering. "By now the king and those with him should have reached the eastern gate; whereas, had we fought at once, Hafela would be hard upon his heels." upon his heels, for we are few, and who can hold a buffalo with a rope of grass? Yet I think that I spoke the truth when I told him that i spoke the truth when I told him that the garment of the messenger had fall-en upon my shoulders, and that death awaits him and his companions, as it awaits me also and many of us. Now, friends, be ready, for the bull charges, and soon we must feel his horns. This, at least, is left

to you, to die gloriously."
While he was still speaking the first files of the regiment rushed upon the fence, tearing aside the thorns with their hands till a passage was made through them. Then they sprang upon the walls, there to be met by the spears of Hokosa and his men thrusting upward from beneath its shelter. Time after time they sprang, and time after time they fell back dead or wounded, till at last, dashing forward in one dense column. they poured over the stones as the rising tide pours over the rocks on the seashore, driving the defenders before them by the

sheer weight of numbers. "The game is played!" cried Hokosa. "Fly now to the eastern gate, for here we can do So they fied, those who survived of them, and after them came the thousands of the foe, sacking and firing the deserted town as

they advanced.

Hokosa and his men, or rather the half of them, reached the gate and passed it in safety, barring it after them, and thereby delaying the attackers till they could burst their way through it. Now hundreds of huts



by one the fortifications were carried by the long anti-like line of women and sick and cattle crept through the opening in the rook, till at length all of them were gone. It is time, "asid Nodwengo, glanching behind him, "for our arms grow weary."

Then he ave orders and company by company the detending force followed on the path of the fugitives, till at length, amidst a roar of rage and disappointment, the last of them vanished through the arch. Hokosa among them, and the place was blocked with stones, above which shone a hedge of spears.

CHAPTER XX.

NOMA SETS A SNARE.

Thus ended the first night's battle, since for this time the enemy had had enough. Nodwengo and his men had also had enough. Nodwengo and his men had also had enough. For out of the 5,000 of men some 1,000 were were relief that night, assisted by the women they labored, building stone walls across the nairowest parts of the valley. Also the cattle, women and children were moved slong the gorge, which in shape may be compared to a small bottle with two necks, one and bottle with two necks, one and bottle with two necks, one and bettle with two necks, one and the place of the walley across the part of the valley across the shelter of a great stone scherm or wall, that ran from side to side of the further one great with a strength of the valley across the shelter of a great stone scherm or wall, that ran from side to side of the further hand a single day, and because the copple where one grew the strange looking euphebia known as the Tree of Doom, afforded a matural rampart against attack.

Shortly after dawn, while the soldlers were resting and eating of such foods were resting and eating of such foods where we strength and a spear. At this moment, hastily-killed cattle, the onsiaught was renewed wi



AS HE SPOKE ANOTHER STONE FELL

forts to the forcing of the natural archway, But, strive as he would, this he could not do, for it was choked with stones and thorns and guarded hy brave men.

"You have fought well, Wizard, but to-morrow all your magic shall avail you nothing, for it shall be your last day upon this earth."

"Ay, Noma," he enswered, "and yours also."

"What, then is to be done?" he asked.

assault.
"What, then, is to be done?" he asked,

of the great place."
"Ah!" she said, "you forgot that they had Hokosa on their side. Did you, then, think to catch him sleeping? This retreat was Hokosa's counsel. I learned it from the lips of that wounded captain before they killed him. Now, it seems that there are but two paths to follow, and you can choose in their hole, for certainly they can never

come out."
"It has started six hours since," said Hafela, 'and though the precipics are steep, having the moon to travel by, it should reach the river mouth of the valley before dawn tomorrow, cutting Nodwengo off from venture out upon them, which, with so small a force, he will not do. Yet this first plen of yours must fail, Noma, seeing that before they starve within the generals of Nodwengo will be back upon us from the mountains, catching us between the hammer and the anvil, and I know not how that

"Yet soon or late, it must be fought."
"Nay," he answered, "for my hope is that should the impl return to find Nodwengo dead, they will surrender and acknowledge me as king, who am the first of the blood royal. But what is your second pdan?" royal. But what is your second pdan?"

By way of answer she pointed to the clift above them. On the right hand side, facing the archway was a flat ledge loverhanging the valley at a height of about a hundred

"If you can come yonder," she said, "It will be easy to storm this gate, for there lie

rocks in plenty, and men cannot fight when stones are dropping on their heads."
"But how can we come yonder to that home of vultures, where never a man has nome of vultures, weare never a man was set a foot? Look, the cliff above is sheer. No rock rabbit could stand upon it."

With her eye Noma measured the distance from the brink of the precipice to the broad ledge commanding the valley.

"Sixty paces, not more," she said. "Well, yonder are oxen in plenty, and out of their bidges rough grand out of their bidges rough grand out of their save us, for then surely He will harken

hides ropes can be made, and out of ropes a ladder down which men may pass; ten, or even five, would be enough."
"Well thought of, Noma," said Hafela.
"Hokosa told us last night that to him had passed the wisdom of the messenger, but if this be so, I think that to you has passed

the guile of Hokosa."
"It seems to me that some of it abides with him," answered Nome, laughing.
Then the prince gave orders, and with
many workers of hides tolling at it, within
two hours the ladder was ready, the staves of it set twenty inches apart, being formed each drop they drank must be ca of knobkerries, or the broken shafts of them from the Great Place in bags stabbling spears. Now they lowered it from raw hide, which caused it to stink, the top of the precipice, so that its end rest-ed upon the ledge, and down it came several

cupants and collecting women, children, do oxen in theusands, preparatory to triang them into the defile. Fanio had been done to the control of the control

"for unless we come at them we cannot kill them. It was clever of them to take refuge in this hole. I thought surely that they would fight it out yonder, beneath the fences of the great place." the confusion and gathering darkness Ho-kosa lost sight of her, though a man at his side declared that he saw her fall beneath the thrust of an assegal. And thus ended Now when the watch had been set the king and his captains took counsel togeth-

er, for their hearts were heavy.

"Listen," said Nodwengo. "Out of 5,000 soldiers a thousand have been killed and a between them. The one is to send a regiment a day and a half's journey across the elift top to guard the further mouth of the valley and to wait till these jackals starve number of 12,000, and between us and those who would butcher them every one there stands but a single wall. Nor is this the worst of it. The spring cannot supply the wants of so great a multitude in this hot place, and it is feared that presently the water will be done. What way shall we the plains, if, indeed, he should dare to turn? If we surrender to Hafela perhaps ne will spare the lives of the women at children, but whatever he may promise, the most of us he will surely slay. If we fight and are defeated, then once his regiments are among us, all will be slain according to the ancient custom of our people. I have bethought me that we might retreat through the valley, but the river beyond is in flood; also, it is certain that before this multitude could reach it, the prince will have sent a force to cut us off while

he himself harasses our rear. Now, let him who has counsel speak." "King, I have counsel," said Hokosa. "What were the words the Messenger spoke to us before he died? Did he not say: 'Even now the heathen is at your gates, and many of you shall perish on his spears; but I tell you that he shall not conquer?' Did he not say: 'Be faithful and cling to the cross, and do not dare to doubt your Lord, for He will protect your captain and you shall be his people.' D.d. he not bid you also to listen to my counsel? Then listen to it, for it is this: Your case seems desperate, but have no fear and take that place where he is to guide us and to save us, for then surely He will harken to our prayer.'

"So be it," said Nodwengo, and going out he stood upon a pillar of stone in the moon-light and offered up his supplication in

the hearing of the multitude.

Meanwhile those in the camp of Hafela were also taking counsel. They had fought bravely, indeed, and carried the schanses; but at great cost, since for every man that Nodwengo had lost three of theirs had fallen. Moreover, they were in evil case with weariness and the want of water, as each drop they drank must be carried to raw hide, which caused it to stink, for they had but few gourds with them.

"Now, it is strange," said Hafela, "that these men should fight so bravely, seeing

"How will you bait it?" asked Hafela.
"Thus, Midway between the koppie and the wall behind which lie the men of the king stands a flat rock, and all about that rock are stretched the bodies of dead soldiers. Now, this is my plant; that when next one of those dark storm clouds passes over the face of the moon, six of the strongest of our warriors should creep upon their belies into the shadow of that rock, and there cast themselves down this way and that, as though they were also numbered with the slain. This done, you shall dispatch a herald to call in the ears of the king that you desire to treat with him of peace. Then he will answer that if this be so you can come beneath the walls of his camp, and your herald shall refuse, saying that you fear treachery.

"But he shall add that if Nodwengo will bid Hokosa to advance alone to that flat rock, you will bid me, Noma, whom none can fear, to do likewise, and that there we can talk in sight of both armies, and returning thence, make report to you and to Nodwengo. Afterwards, so soon as Hokosa has set his foot upon the rock, those men who seem to be dead shall spring

to Nodwengo. Afterwards, so soon as Hokosa has set his foot upon the rock, those
men who seem to be dead shall spring
upon him and drag him to our camp, where
we can deal with him; for once the wizard
is taken, the cause of Nodwengo is lost."
"A good pitfall," said the prince; "but
will Hokosa walk into it?"
"I think so, Hafela, for three reasons.
He is altogether without fear; he will desire, it may be, to make peace on behalf
of the king; and he has this strange weakness, that he still loves me, and will scarce-

sire, it may be, to make peace on behalf of the king; and he has this strange weakness, that he still loves me, and will scarcely suffer occasion of speaking with me to go past, although he has divorced me."

"So be it," said the prince. "The game can be tried, and if it fails, why, we lose nothing, whereas, if it succeeds, we gain Hokosa, which is much; for with you I think that our arms will never presper while that accuraed wizard sits yonder weaving his spells against us, and bringing our men to death by hundreds and by thousands."

Then he gave his orders, and presently, when a cloud passed over the face of the moon, six men crept forward under the lee of the flat rock and threw themselves down here and there among the dead.

Soon the cloud passed, and the herald advanced across the open space blowing a horn and waving a branch in his hand to show that he came upon a mission of peace.

To be continued.)

To be continued.) SUGGESTED BY TRIFLES.

the Grandest Creations of the Human Intellect.

What we call the accidents of life are often the turning points of human destiny. Many of the masterpleces of art and literature owe their origin to apparently trifling incidents, says The Philadelphia Times. Not a few discoveries in science and material progress have been made or suggested by accident.

by accident.

No one can read of the struggles and the triumphs of men of genius and the various circumstances under which their works have been produced without being convinced of the influence of little things.

The discovery of glassmaking by seeing the sand vitrified upon which a fire had been kindled; the power of steam, intimated by the oscillating lid of a teakettle; the utility of coal gas for light, experimented upon with an ordinary tobacco pipe of white clay, and the magnifying property of the clay, and the magnifying property of the lens, stumbled upon by an optician's ap-prentice while holding spectacle glasses be-tween his thumb and his finger, are well-

known instances in proof of this fact.
Galvanism was discovered by accident.
Professor Galvani, of Bologna, in Italy,
gave his name to the discovery, but his wife is considered as entitled to the credit of it. She was in feeble health and a dish of frogs was ordered for her. As they lay upon the table skinned she noticed that their limbs became strongly convulsed when near an electrical conductor. She called her husband's attention to the fact. He instituted a series of experiments and in 1789 the galvanic battery was invented. Eleven years later, with that discovery for his basis. Professor Alessandro Volta, also an Italian, announced his discovery of the

voltate pile."
Galilei was led to infer the isochronism of the vibrations of the pendulum by no-ticing the regular swinging of a lamp in the cathedral of Pisa. Though it was fifty years before the philosopher applied his discovery to clockwork, he at once perceived its importance and caused it to be employed by physicians in counting the Matchless Values for

Bioncourt, in his "Great Inventions and How They Were Achieved," says that the making of plate glass was suggested by a workman's happening to break a crucible filled with melted glass. The fluid ran under one of the large flagstones with which the floor was paved, and on raising the stone to recover the glass they found it in the form of a plate, such as could not be produced by the ordinary process of blow-

Glass pearls, though among the most beautiful, inexpensive and common orna-ments worn by ladies, are produced by a very singular process. In 1656 a Venetian named Jaquin discovered that the scales of the bleakfish possess the property of communicating a pearly hue to water. He found by experimenting that beads dipped into this water assumed, when dried, the appearance of pearls. It was proved, however, that the pearly coat, when placed outside, was easily rubbed off, and the next improvement was to make the beads

The most trivial causes have produ momentous effects upon men's lives and upon the history of the world. The change perusal of Defoe's "Essay on Projects" determined it is said, the course of Benja-min Franklin's whole life. Benjamin West min Franklin's whole life. Benjamin west said, "A kiss from my mother made me a painter." The sight of Virgil's tomb at Na-ples determined Giovanni's literary voca-tion for life. So Gibbon was atruck with the idea of writing his "Decline and Fall of the toman Empire" as he sat dreaming amid

the ruins of the Forum.

Jean Jacques Rousseau's eccentric genius
was first aroused by an advertisement offering a prize for the best essay on a certain theme, which he tried for and won, Charles Lamb, the essayist, was a government clerk for many years, and perhaps would never have been known in the world of etters but for the encouragement of Cole-One evening, somewhere about 1820,

young man just in the thirlies, who had spent most of his life on the sea, laid down a novel that he had been reading with the declaration that he could write a better "Why don't you try?" asked his wife.

"That is just what I am going to do," he answered, and he at once set about the ex-This was the beginning of that

periment.

This was the beginning of that remarkable literary career than endured for half a century, and the result of which was the famous "Leather Stocking Tales" and the sea tales of J. Fentmore Cooper.

The "Pickwick Papers" owe their origin to the request of the publisher of a magazine upon which Dickens was doing job work that he would write a small story to fit some comic pictures that were in the publisher's possession. The first great novel of the eighteenth century, "Pamela, or Virtue Rewarded," was the outgrowth of a suggestion by two publishers, Rivington and Osbourne, to their friend, Samuel Richardson, to write a book of familiar letters on the useful concerns of life. A happy thought struck the writer when he becan his work and that was to gived a connection to the letters by running the thread of a love story through them, This gave an added interest to the book and barbed the moral with a keener and surar point.

There would probably have been no Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" in our literature but for the fact that the author was imprisoned twelve years in Bedford jail, and to beguile his time, gave us the greatest

prisoned twelve years in Bedford jail, and, to begulie his time, gave us the greatest of all allegories. Samuel Johnson wrote "Rasselas" when in debt, so as to be able to defray the expenses of his mother's funeral.

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ROBERT L. MOYE, Mayor.
Chairman Board of Water and Electric
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Cuthbert, Ga., September 28, 1896.

Light Commission. Cuthbert, Ga., September 28, 1896. oct-11-sun wed fri

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A few doses of RADWAY'S PILLS will free the system of all of the above named disorders. disorders.

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has never tailed to cure-stacks of voluntary testimonials prove its worth. you need it-don't waitit braces from the start-hits the

all drug stores and bars. the genuine in round bottles, bear-

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#### PATRIOTISM PECK'S

A Stirring Article from One of Chicago's Business Men.

HIS THEME WAS PATRIOTIC

Cotton States and International Ex position Discussed-A Tribute to Henry W. Grady.

One of Atlanta's most distinguished vis One of Atlanta's most distinguished visitors during the recent exposition was Hon. Fréderick W. Peck, of Chicago. Under the title "Fraternal Ties of North and South," Mr. Peck has contributed the following patriotic article to the current issue of Chicago and the South:

"The reunion of the people of the north and south began when Grant refused the gword of Lee at Appomattox. It was

sword of Lee at Appomattox. It was complete, and its perpetuity assured, when in the great metropolis of the northwest the soldiers of Illicois' First regiment marched with solemn tread and discharged their guns over the graves of the confeder ate dead on Decoration Day of 1895-a most impressive ceremony-in the presence of who stood with uncovered heads in rever ence with feelings that were shared by the people of every state in our common country. Thus was signalized the com-plete reunion of all sections of our re-At last, after thirty years, as ou people stood by southern soldiers, that everlasting internal peace was assured which Daniel Webster thus beautifully Standing hand to hand and clasping hands, we should remain united, citizens of the same country, members of the same government; united now and united

What Great Expositions Accomplish "There have been two important recent events of a similar nature that have con-tributed largely to unite more closely the people of all sections of our land. It was a favorite sentiment, so often beautifully ex-pressed by our distinguished fellow citizen, Lyman J. Gage, in his admirable addresses, that the most valuable and enduring feature of our Columbian exposition in 1893 was the fraternal tie thereby created out of the coming together of the peoples of all parts of the earth and mingling with each other, looking into each other's faces, and thus realizing in their hearts the brotherhood

This fraternity, this fellow feeling for each other, was again promoted when all sections of this country laid their productions and manufactures together within the area devoted to fair Atlanta's exposition in 1895. Here, too, the sisterhood of states contributed their resources, and not only clasped hands in friendly grasp, as state after state had its day at Atlanta-the city which in its energy and progress so well typifies the new and awakened south -but by combining results of the industry and genius of their people stimulated the zeal of all to a friendly rivalry which must advance the prosperity of the nation as a whole.
"Who can estimate the value of these

expositions, more of which are soon to ollow, both in southland and in the northern states? Who can estimate the results of the impressions made upon the multitudes drawn together from all parts of our country and of the world? What great lessons are taught? Such a revelation of the resources which our fair land enjoys is not otherwise possible; for so vast is our empire between the two oceans that we cannot realize our greatness and our opportunities until we place together, in one inclosure those things which our climate, together with the industry and our people, can produce

Help To Spread Education. "From these national enterprises filled evidences of progress in art and science, with the resources of the fields, the streams and the mines, come study and comparison of methods which must result in widespread benefits to our people from realizes the legitimate competition offered every section. Patriotism is awakened in thousands of hearts by witnessing what enterprise has done for the sunny south. The northern manufacturer must profit by seeing how the cotton he spins is grown and prepared for the loom, and the miner thile owners of quarrie must broaden in their views as they exsouthern states, the wealth of which is untold in their buried treasures-states but recently awakening to their mighty priv-The industrial development of the south has been pushed ahead many years by the exposition at Atlanta, and our peo-ple of northern states, especially our citi-zens of Chicago, must and will lend every

encouragement to the enterprise soon to be launched at Nashville. "These national expositions illustrate and emphasize the imperishable union of the American states, and the indestructible brotherhood of the American people. The brotherhood of man, which makes all na tions akin and which should exist in a more marked degree among the citizens of a common country, has its business side, and has an important bearing upon the com-mercial relations between men. Sentiment largely underlies business relationship. A man naturally trades with those toward whom he entertains pleasant social rela-tions, and for whom he feels a friendly re-Personal feuds frequently chang business connections with men, as national differences disrupt trade relations between nations. Chicago, which stands for and is the distributing point for the resources of the great northwest, feels that toward her people of the new south should turn for their supplies, and that this metropolis should be in a very large degree the market for the productions which come from the soil south of the Ohio river. A paral-lel of longitude extended through Cleve-

land, Ohlo, would reach Jacksonville, Fla. The northwest is nearer to the great por-tion of the area of the southern states than New York city or New England. Past Differences Are Obliterated.

We have shown our warm feeling toward our brethren of the new southland. All past differences and misunderstandings have been obliterated by sincere tears of sympathy and respect for the memory of the confederate dead. We have extended the hand of fellowship to the south as feel-ingly as we do to our brothers of the east or of the far west. We shall forevermore scatter flowers over the graves of the de-parted heroes of both north and south alike, and shall never forget the roses and leaves lovingly cast by the people of Charleston when Illinois' governor and Chicago's mayor, with her citizens and First regiment, passed through the high-ways in South Carolina's city last Novem-ber. Chicago and the northwest will always remember the warm welcome and anstinted hospitality of Nashville, Atlanta, Augusta, Savannah, Charleston and Chat-tanooga, during that triumphal march of tanooga, during that triumphal march of peace through those beautiful cities of Tennessee, Georgia and South Carolina, not overlooking the cordial greetings every-where extended as our people and regi-mental escort were transported through the villages and hamlets of the sunny south during that evenful tour cornecties.

filled with new life; and as that prosperity comes to these people, it brings as

tions are sometimes found at mighty depths.

It is in this way that the barriers are formed, according to the theory. The island gradually subsides into the sea, while the coral insects, at work on the edges, keep building these edges up to the water's surface. So in the progress of ages the sea encroaches between the coral and the sinking island, leaving the reef at a greater or less distance at sea, a sort of natural breakwater.

The same process, continued for ages longer, or at a more rapid rate of subsidence, creates the atoll, for after a while the land has sunk completely out of sight, while the industrious coral insects have kept their work right up to date, so to speak. Drift catches on these coral shallows, forming soil, and eventually a ring-shaped island on which floating vegetation finds lodgment and root.

A very pretty theory that you can find expressed as fact and illustrated in a thousand works of science! Look at the regions where the land is subsiding, and there you find coral in abundance, say the text books. But wherever volcances form or land is rising, there you can find no coral. Could anything be more conclusive?

Professor Dana, the great American naturalist, gave this theory the advantage of his great approval. No note of opposition was raised until the late Professor Semper, of Wurzburg, who had spent much time in investigating the Pelew islands, came upon facts which seemed sufficient to justify some skepticism.

It is a curious and still unexplained fact that wille coral reefs abound in the Indian and Pacific oceans, they are almost absent from the Atlantic, but there are, among others, the Bermudas and the investigation of them in 1876 by Rein, and later on by Professor Alexander Agassig, led to the discovery of what were taken to be weighty objections to the theory of subsidence. be weighty objections to the theory of subsidence.
Dr. John Murray, Sir Wyville Thompson's right hand man in the famous voyage of the Challenger, began to combat the theory vigorously, armed with many extraordinary facts, gathered during that voyage, and though the rank and file of science stuck stubbornly to the old and beautiful theory, a younger set of scientists has been working steadfastly ever since to break it down. The movement was the occasion of a conference at Bath in 1888 between the geologists and the biologists of the British association that arous, ed much scientific anxiety, but settled nothing. during that eventful tour, cementing fra-ternal ties and promoting good will.

"In that journey we found the new south thrilled with growing power and prosper-ity. The light of a gramder day than she has known in her history is falling upon her. Out of the emanciations of the conher. Out of the emancipation of slavery proclaimed by our immortal Lincoln is coming the emancipation from her bondage of earlier days, and now awakened southern industry and northern capital are combining to develop her vast resources and again bring happiness to her people, who have sacrificed so much and suffered so long. We found this southland, with its bountiful harvests and growing industries, filled with new life; and as that

asked. There were some pertinent questions asked. There were coral reefs in the long two ages that geologists call the palaepzoic times, much of the world's crust is made up of coral reefs, and if they have been formed only during the periods of subsidence, where are we?

satisfaction to us in Illinois as to our friends and brothers of those adjoining states; for whatever adds comfort and happlness to our neighbors makes grander the glory and more enduring the majesty of that union which reigns in our flearts and which we now stand together to maintain. This awakening impresses upon us that we are one in citizenship; we are one in devotion to a government which makes the existence of states possible and their destruction impossible and which permits no wall between them, but which demands and fosters union in its broadest sense among them. An Interesting Short Story, by Cutcliffe Hyne.

Continued from Page 28

"I turned round, 'How do you mean? Could you make money out of it?"
"'Certainly I could, if I wished to; only, as you know, I consider it wrong to bet." "Then,' said I, a bit sarcastically, 'you must have information which nobody else on this ship has got.'

Wed at a Historic Feast.

"The most inspiring and impressive so al occasion in the history of our city of

cial occasion in the history of our city of Chicago was the scene of the feast in May,

northern generals in the presence of lead-ing citizens of our northern metropolis.

"It was then we fully realized that the war was indeed over. We thought it a great calamity, and so it was, but it was

also a necessity, and, notwithstanding its

awful horrors, its destruction of life and property, sad beyond expression, yet its results proved a blessing to all our people

in the legacy of a broader fraternity and

a development and a union not otherwise

constantly remember we stand under one

starry flag that floats from Maine to Texas and from Florida to Washington, and,

with our eye upon that banner, let all sec

tional feeling be forgotten in the great pending national campaign, and for all time

hereafter. Let us in this present crisis

have constantly pictured in our minds the memory of the grand heroes of the north

and south-the great leaders who have left

us the heritage of their burning patriotism. Let us remember that hallowed name of our martyred Lincoln, of Illinois, who gave us

the precept of 'malice toward none; chari-ty for all.' He urged us to stand together,

and, after the deplorable shedding of blood

while leading the south from the bondage

of slavery, he lived long enough to extend the hand of friendship and proclaim peace and good will to all. When Lincoln struck

the shackles from the slaves he struck

"Henry Grady, of Georgia, in later years, by his noble life, and by his splendid and patriotic eloquence, warned his country

against sectional feeling and hastened that reunion of hearts and the fraternity of the nation which exists today, and which

should leave its impress upon the ballots to

DO CORALS FORM IN DEEP WATER

An Important Expedition to the South

Pacific.

op upward, or does it grow only in shall

lows? To decide this question, which the world has for generations thought settled, Professor Sollas, of Trinity college, Dub-

in, is going on an expedition to the South

Pacific to bore a hole in a coral reef. The Royal Society and the British Association

are much stirred up over it, and have taken

is going to lend a naval vessel and the

government of New South Wales will fur-

hish the mining implements.

The bringing up again of this long "se

tled" question is another illustration of the

is no theory that has for years been re

garded as more firmly substantiated by facts than that of the origin of coral for-

mation. Charles Darwin was the first to suggest it, and the many scientists, great and small, who have investigated since his

time have, with few exceptions, found only new proofs of this correctness. The text books of the world have for years stated

the theory, not as a theory, but as a proven

And yet, at this late day, it is found

necessary to investigate the whole matter once more, and so grave is the doubt cast upon the correctness of the "proven" facts,

that two of the greatest societies in the

Darwin's theory of coral formations was that of surface growth.

He was unable to find living corals at any depth of water, though coral formations were found nere and there at vast depths. His theory, therefore, was that of subsidence—that is, that these deep formations were made at the surface, and that, while the land below gradually sank, the coral insects kept pace on the surface with the sinking.

Let us see how this theory works out in

Let us see how this theory works out in

coral reefs are of three forms. They

Coral reefs are of three forms. They form a fringe bordering the shores of a coast. Or they form what are know scientifically as a barrier, being a reef approaching the surface at a distance from the shore with water of considerable depth intervening. Or, thirdly, they form what is known as an atoll, a circular island with a lake or lagoon in the middle. Fill a dinner plate not quite full of water and imagine the rim a coral reef and you have an atoll. Coral is found in no other formations than these.

Now, the theory is that the first form, the fringe, is the primitive formation. The tiny coral insect operates in the shallows along the sloping edges of the shore. If the land is permanent—that is, if it does not slowly sink—these reefs broaden until the depth of water becomes too great to sustain the litle animal's life when the formation ceases. If, however, the land and the shore sink gradually the coral accumulates on top of that already formed; its base falling and falling with the ages, thus accounting for the fact that coral formations are sometimes found at mighty depths.

It is in this way that the barriers are

It is in this way that the barriers are

e futility of scientific theory. There

charge of the expedition, while the

Does coral form in deep water and devel-

Tribute to Henry Grady.

from the republic

be cast in November.

"Whatever differences of political be-

1895, when Longstreet, Lee, Hampton, Kyd Douglas and other confederate heroes sat by our hearthstones with many of the great "His eyes wandered over me with a lock of surprise, and a lurch sent him against a cabin door. He was a man who never found his sea legs, 'And why shouldn't I have?' he says slowly. "'Well, if it comes to that, how can you,

of all people, know what the yacht is doing here?'
"'Never mind, Mr. Horrocks, how I pick ed up the knowledge, but you can take it from me that I not only know who's on

board, but I also know that yacht's exact 'That's an asset of value,' I said, and then stopped and considered a minute. there any consideration that I could offer which would induce you to part with the

more complete unity of our republic. The Almighty led us through that Red Sea to knowledge? "'My dear Horrocks,' he said, 'if you want to know, of course I'll tell you freelief may exist among our people, let us ly enough. I'd have told you any time if you'd asked me. Only I don't think we've seen much of one another since the yacht's been in sight.'

"He had me there.

"'It's a bit of a long story,' he went on, but if you can wait a minute or so I'll tell it you now—if you think no one is likely to overhear us, standing where we are.' 'Certainly not, Mr. Farren,' said I. 'You come right along to my room and have a cigar. You won't drink whisky I know, but you shall have iced lemonade in two shakes if you care for that."

The purser of the Laconic ceased speak ing and scraped a match. When it was well alight he held the charred end of his cigar in the flame, and watched it with interest. "I am afraid." he said. "that I am maries. I never could tell a tale well. Besides there's one man in this smokeroom who could finish this yarn much better than I can. He knows a lot of facts about it that I have not even guessed at up to

The eyes of the smokeroom swung round till they all converged on Pitcairn, but that excellent person for once in his life looked lightly nonplused. The purser came to his rescue. He intimated that Pitcairn's brain was quite unequal to guessing sequel of the yarn, and again invited the only man who could finish it to do so in detail. We began to look at one another with nterest. It was occurring to each of us that we must have struck up a shipboard acquaintance with some man who only a ew years previously had been concerned in a very remarkable robbery. But after all cursory survey had not shown any one to appear obtrusively guilty (although for some reason very few of us seemed to be ooking at our best just then) a quaint feeling of restraint got hold of us. Each man seemed to feel that it was vaguely insulting to look at his neighbor, and eyes glanced up toward the deck above, and the smoke thickened. But by degrees glances were lowered and found a safe resting place on

person of Mr. Horrocks. was Vereker who voiced the general vish, "I think, purser," he said, "we shall have to bother you. You have shown such power as a raconteur that the other man, whoever he may be, is evidently nervous of

whoever he may be, is evidently the end of the entering into competition."

The purser grinned, and bit the end from a fresh cigar. "Funny thing, Sir Randal," said he, "but Farren was nervous, too, When Farren came into my room that day, thought he would have fainted, and for a good ten minutes he sat there on my sofa with the colors going and coming from his face like the limelight of a theater. But I didn't hurry him or anything. I let him take his time, and sat on the bed and watched the yacht through my port hole. She was there, in her usual place, just abeam, with about a quarter of a mile of ugly looking water between her and us, and I was con-ning over in my mind how I was going to

make dividends out of her. "Farren roused me up by calling my turned around fairly made me sweat. He was standing there with his back against the door and one hand turning the key be hind him as I looked. He'd a revolver in his other fist with the second finger on the trigger, and it didn't require much brains to see that, whatever else he might be, he was no blooming amateur with a gun. He was looking sick enough still, but I give him credit-he came to the point like a man 'Now, I'll tell you, Mr. Horrocks, that yacht's there for,' he says. 'She's come to take away the King diamond, and I'm here to carry it across to her. I'll trouble you for that safe key which hangs at the

"Well, I'll own freely I was took all of a heap. By heavens, Mr. Farren, I began to stammer out, 'this is piracy-' but he cut

me short. 'I quite agree with you,' he onswered, time for talk-and-it would annoy me very much to shoot you. I don't like you for yourself, Horrocks, but you mentioned you have a wife and family in London, and I've a respect for them. Turn round, pleuse. Thanks. Now you'll quite understand that my pistol is within a foot of your backbone, and if you force me to shoot you, I shall just take the key and help myself. So I want you to clearly understand that you'll only lost your life if you are obstinate through any foolish notions of being faithful to your trust, and lose it quite uselessly. Kindly shift your bed clothes onto the floor. "I did it.

"'Now switch off that infernal alarm bell which you bragged about and open the

"I did that too.
"The King diamond, please. "I handed him the morocco case. I heard the two clicks as he opened and shut it to make sure the gem was all right, and when he ordered me to clasp my hands behind my neck and go out of the cabin. 'I'll leave you your gallon and a half of other gems,' said 'and you can swear that you them bravely if you think that will save your credit. Anyway, say what you choo will never contradict you. Now, outside,

lease, quickly.' "I stepped into the alley way and the door slammed on my heels. I heard the bolt shoot in the lock, and I fancy it's to my credit that I didn't stay there gaping to think. I raced for the chart house at top

speed. The old man wasn't there. He'd gone onto the upper bridge. And away I went after him.

"I gave him my tale in twenty words and instinctively we both looked toward the yacht. She had slowed down, and was edging toward our track. Beyond a doubt Farren had spoken the truth; she was there after the King diamond and he had signaled her out of my cabin port.

"But what was to be the next move we could not guess. The skipper rang 'stand by' to the engine room and waited developments with his hand on the telegraph. 'My great Scott,' I heard him mutter, 'they're never going to have the cheek to board us! They'll stove in half our plates if they try it on with this sea running.

"I reminded him that the yacht had are knots more speed than we had.

I reminded him that the yacht had knots more speed than we had.

"I know that, says the old man. By gum, this is a regular Robinson Crusse piracy business. And the worst of it is, if they come on board here with a dozen rifles, we's nothing that can stop them from just helping themselves to what they fancy—' He ran his eye round the horizon. There was a Hamburg-American boat away astern of us, and a couple of steam colliers and balf-a-dozen old wind-jammers on one side or the other, and not such a thing as a cruiser in sight of course just because we wanted one. 'That yacht's been run away with, that's what's the matter

run away with, that's what's the matter with her. This isn't a sort of game a man like Lord Raybury would play."

"'She's slowing down, sir,' said I. 'She's dropping astern of us,' and I was going to say something else when a regular stream of yells broke out from our passengers who were all leaning over the port rail to see what this yacht they had been betting about so industriously was up to.

"'Man overboard! There he is! By Jove he's sunk. No. there he is again! Throw

he's sunk. No, there he is again! Thr a life buoy some one! It's Farren; that little missionary man, Farren! He jumped out through a port, just squeezed out head first! He was sucked down under the pronrst! He was sucked down under the pro-peller! He's got an arm cut off! He hasn't, he's holding on to a cork belt with that arm he isn't swimming with! He isn't swimming at all, he can't swin; look at the way he's clawing about!"

"The mate on watch had got a whistle between his teath before you could say

between his teeth before you could say 'knife.' 'Port lifeboat!' he shouted. 'Tumble aft the crew'—and then led the way himself, and went for the awning lashing with his knife. He left the bridge to the old man, and the old man rang off the engines. But a big steamer like ours carries way, and we weren't prepared, and the yacht was. They slowed down close by Farren, and their boat was in the water before ours had left davits, and I guess they had picked him up and got him on board and their boat run up again before ours way half way to where the life buoys

"There was nothing for it; we were just helpless; and we had to see that yacht star board her helm and steam away for the open sea, with Farren, and the King dia-mond, and my character, and all our poor old steamboat's blooming credit stowed away under her hatches. The only thing we could do was to go on to Southamptor and report. But we didn't much expect to recover the King diamond again. A man that couldn't swim, and who had pluck to sea, and risk being chawed up by the propeller, wasn't the sort to give up a plum once he'd got his fingers over it. And that is about what happened. "The yacht had been run away with. She was all ready for sea, and victuated

for a long cruise, when up comes a chap with a letter, forged, of course, written by Lord Raybury to the skipper, and telling him to accept the bearer's orders in every articular. The chap, who was Farren' partner, met our steamer with him or board by arrangement at sea, and stood by and waited for a signal. He picked Far en up precious near drowned, but with the morocco case all right in his pocket, and then they shoved across for the Mexican gulf. When the yacht's skipper ob-jected, he was shown Lord Raybury's let-ter; and finally when coal ran out, and they found themselves in the Florida channel, Farren and his friend rowed off in a boat, saying they would arrange about rebunkering, and naturally enough didn't turn up again; and the yacht, after drifting three days helplessly under canvas in the gulf stream, was picked up by a and towed into Norfolk, Va.

"The whole thing was about as disgust ingly simple as a man could want when you knew how it had oeen done, and the company who hadn't watched the way it might have been prevented. It was no use my talking. The blamed thing had leaked into the papers and somebody had got to be a scapegoat, and here was I close and handy. I guess they wouldn't have been human if they hadn't sacked me."

"And the Liverpool-New York run would have missed its best purser," said Pit-cairn. "Old fellow, here's your most excellent and honored health; but did th of police never stumble upon your Farren "Not they," said Horrocks, "So far as ]

know the fellow's never come up to the surface—till now." "What's this?" said Pitcairn. "D'you really mean to say he's in this smoking room right now?"

"That's what I mean," said the purser. "I suppose he's been sick or sorry or something before; but anyway this is his first appearance on this ship; so he's been under the surface now for exactly five years and one month—and—perhaps he may have something to explain."

The purser lit his new cigar and no one spoke. The only sounds were the noises of the ship and the faint clash of the seas outside. "I suppose he's been sick or so

outside.

Outside.

The purser got his cigar in full blast and looked at the glowing tip meditatively.

"Dundas is the name he's shipped under here," he observed at last. "Pity for some people, isn't it, that they can't change a face as handily as they can alter a signa-

"I beg your pardon," said the little quiet man with sloping shoulders, who sat next to Vereker, "but you apparently mean me, purser. My name's Dundas, and through seasickness this is my first appearance in this room. Did I annex this celebrated gem?"

"You did," said Horrocks grimly. "Well," said the small man, "I appear to be more fortunate than I thought, and far more fond of the salt water. What do you think, Vereker? Just five years and a month ago I think you said, purser?"
Sir Randal Vereker did not answer at once. He iay Back first and laughed till tears ran down the crow's feet at the corners of his eyes. But at last he sobered down and got his eyes. But at last he subered down and got his voice again, and said he: "Purser, I'm afraid you've got the wrong pig by the ear this time. Five years ago from now Mr. Dundas was second secre-tary in the British embassy at Peking. I

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my life."

The purser said 'oh," and looked red and foolish. Dundas, however, had some more to add on the subject. "Your man Farren." he said, "is evidently very much like me in personal appearance?"

"Or I shouldn't have tumbled into making such a mistake," said the purser.

"Precisely. Well, before I came here, I happened to be in Shanghai, and a doctor I knew there told me they'd got my double in a hospital. Out of curiosity I went to see him, and I must say the pair of us were as much alike as two-er-nock-nottles.

were as much alike as two-er-nock-bottles It wasn't a flattering find, because the It wasn't a flattering find, because the other poor fellow was clean mad. He'd a lump of rough crystal almost as hig as a pigeon's egg which he fancied was a diamond that everybody was trying to steal from him, Curious shaped crystal it was, too, with markings like three accurate concentric circles indented in one end."

"My, Great Scott!" sold the purser "and

"My, Great Scott!" said the purser, "an a cross just around the corner from the faint yellow smudge down one side?"
"That's the thing," said Dundas.

"That's the thing," said Dundas.
"Why, man," shouted the purser, "it's
the King diamond itself you're talking
about. There couldn't be another like it."
"But I tell you," said Dundas, "it was
no diamond at all. It was only some sort
of crystal that was not hard enough to
scratch glass, and no man that was sane
would have taken it for anything else
when he came to handle it." when he came to handle it. "Whew," said the purser, and mopped a loist forehead with his pocket handker-

"Did you ever have the gem you were talking of in your fingers?" asked Vere-"Come to think of it, I never did," the purser admitted. "It was sealed before me, and then delivered into my charge, and

I gave a receipt."
"Then if an outsider might form a theory," said Vereker, "the real stone was stolen somewhere at the cape, and a for-gery sent home so that the theft might not discovered till as late an hour as poss ble. How those thieves out there must have chuckled when they heard of Farren & Co., coming ex-machina to help play their

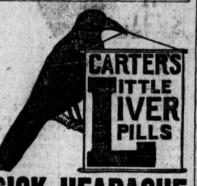
"Christopher Moses!" said the purser, thoughtfully. "You're right, Sir Randal. That's the game for a thousand. And where's that stone now by any chance?" "Ah, there you're asking me too much," said Vereker. "But I shouldn't say it was broken up. When it had officially ceased to said Vereker. "But I shouldn't say it was broken up. When it had officially ceased to exist, it could be very easily smuggled out of the cape; and once it got carried away to the east, there would be heaps of purchasers ready to buy and hold their tongues for a little discount. A stay or an Indian rajah never cares about a big diamond's history so long as he eats it snugly into history so long as he gets it snugly into his treasury. Very likely, to hazard an-other guess, it was brought home in your own steamer, not many yards away from its bogus cousin. That would have been the safest way to dispose of it."

The purser sighed. "Well," he said, "I shall give an official report of this to me

old company, for the sake of helping to old company, for the sake of helping to clear my own ticket. And they can act how they please. But if that stone were mine, I guess I'd sell my present interest in it for just two fingers of whisky."

Pitcairn struck a bell and the smoke-room steward came toward him, "Apro-pos," he said, "what'il everybody have? It's my shout. I fine myself drinks round for interrupting. I thought it was merely a ship's chestnut we were going to have.

a ship's chestnut we were going to have, I'd no idea the purser was going to put his foot in it so deliciously with Mr. Dun-das."



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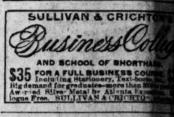
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